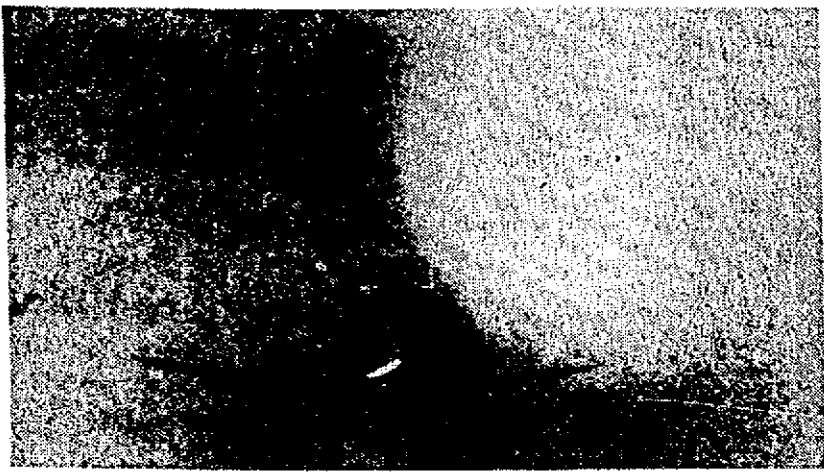


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Only the High Sierra Knows



—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

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Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1969

VOL. 18, NO. 61 / 188 PAGES



DIAL 432-3451

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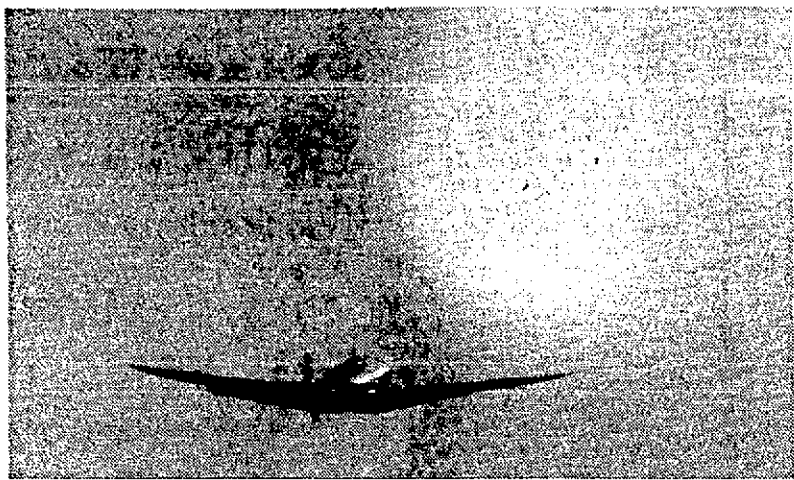
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WARREN CALIS judicial meet on nonjudicial activities Page A-8

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Child Star Mitzi Green Dies at Beachside Home

Mitzi Green, "wise-brat" child star of the 1930s, died Saturday of cancer at her home in Huntington Harbour.

Miss Green, who began her theatrical career at the age of 3, was 48. She is survived by her husband of 27 years, director Joseph Pevney, and their four children.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Eden Memorial Park in San Fernando Valley. Arrangements are by Glasband-Willen Mortuary.

As a child star, Miss Green most often was cast in the stereotypical role of the impish brat with hair cut in bangs, whose catch line was a tantalizing, "I've got a secret..."

Born in New York to vaudeville parents, she began her career on the stage in a Gus Edwards review. She was signed to a movie contract at 9.

In films, she worked with such other famed child stars as Jackie Coogan and Jackie Cooper. Among her best-remembered pictures were "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," "Skipper," and "Little Orphan Annie."

After outgrowing her brat roles, Miss Green started a new career at 15 in musicals. She played in such Broadway hits as "Babes in Arms," "Walk With Music" and "Billion Dollar Baby." She also was a frequent performer on radio shows.

She married Pevney in 1942 and went into retirement to have a family, but made her second comeback in 1955 to co-star with Virginia Gibson in the NBC-TV situation-comedy series "So This Is Hollywood."

In 1961, she came out of retirement once more to star in the road company version of the musical "Gypsy."



ACTRESS OF three eras, Mitzi Green is shown at left as she appeared in movie "brat" roles in the 1930s, at right as co-star of the "So This Is Hollywood" TV series in 1955.

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Astronauts Practice New Drill

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The astronauts were placed in a mockup of the Apollo command module and placed upside down in the Gulf of Mexico about three miles from Galveston.

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the vehicle by inflating three flotation bags on the apex of the cone-shaped craft. Frogmen brought rafts alongside and attached a floatation collar.

A helicopter delivered the heavy biological isolation garments BIG. A swimmer donned one of the suits. The other swimmers moved away.

The swimmers clad in the suit then opened the spacecraft hatch and passed BIG's in to the astronauts. The BIG is a closely woven, plastic coated cotton suit covering the wearer from head to toe. It has a gas mask-like cannister over the nose and mouth with a plastic glass section for vision.

WITH THE

astronauts sitting in a raft, the swimmer wearing the BIG sprayed the hatch of the command module with an iodine solution, then spread the mustard-colored chemical with a cloth mitt.

The astronauts then took turns spraying each other and spreading the chemical until all of the olive drab color of the BIG was covered with the mustard of the solution.

Apollo Crewmen Claim Success

(Continued from Page A-1)

4½ hour sleep following their start homeward, Stafford reported an increase in radiation readings. Experts said the exposure amounted to about five chest x-rays or one dental x-ray. "This is just exactly what we'd expect them to have," a spokesman said.

The astronauts turned on their television cameras as they left the moon's orbit and kept up a running commentary for nearly an hour.

The astronauts, who had spent 2½ days around the moon scouting the site for July's landing of two Apollo 11 crewmen, could hardly contain their excitement at vistas they, too, had not seen before.

"We're climbing straight out," Cernan shouted. "It's fantastic sight; it's like we were shot straight out from the center of the moon."

And Stafford, who flew Thursday in the lunar lander with Cernan to 9.4 miles over the surface, said:

"This is absolutely incredible. I thought it was a fantastic view leaving the earth, but it is going to be even a more fantastic one leaving the moon

here and heading back to the good old Earth."

"You just can't believe this rate of climb," Stafford told the ground. "It looks like we're just going out vertically. Just beautiful. It would scare the heck out of you if you came near it this way, but maybe it was just because we came in the dark and didn't see the thing."

On its approach, the spacecraft windows were turned away from the moon and the explorers saw very little of their target until they were almost upon it.

As with most other of its maneuvers in the moon's vicinity, the critical engine firing that started Apollo 10 home was done on the moon's backside, out of contact with mission control. Had the three-minute burn been unsuccessful, the astronauts would have been doomed to remain in the moon's orbital grasp.

The three major television networks gave this schedule for special coverage today of the Apollo 10 flight. All times are Pacific Daylight:

NBC — One minute bulletins at 7 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

CBS — No coverage, other than regular news shows.

ABC — No coverage scheduled.

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The reservists were called to active duty in January and May, 1968. A number of the reserve units were recommended for awards.

A total of 5,900 reservists were mobilized during the 1968 period.

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Buy 3 and save

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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BEST IN U.S.

Blonde, hazel-eyed Miss Virginia, Wendy Dascomb, was crowned Miss U.S.A. 1969 Saturday night in Miami Beach. Ash blonde Miss Vermont Mary Verdiana, was the first runner-up. Miss Dascomb, a student at Stratford College in Danville, Va., won out over 60 other girls.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

DALE — Weather Forecast — A-2
Long Beach and vicinity: Cloudy this morning with some hazy sunshine this afternoon. More clouds tonight and Monday. High today near 72, low to 60.
Mountain Areas: Sunny days and clear nights through Monday.
Interior and Desert Regions: Fair today and Monday with little temperature change. Highs today in upper valleys 90 to 100, 88 to 93 in lower valleys. Imperial and Coachella valleys (including Palm Springs): Clear through Monday, with highs in most areas between 100 and 105.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Clear today and Monday, but with some dusty winds up to 25 m.p.h. at times. Highs today in Victorville 91, Palm-dale 91, China Lake 95 and Daguerre 98.
Oakhams and Warner Forests (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Westerly winds reaching 15 m.p.h. at times in afternoons today and Monday. High and morning low clouds and drizzle in some areas, but hazy afternoon sunshine.
SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sun. Sunrise: 6:53 a.m. Sunset: 8:01 p.m.
Moon. Sunrise: 6:52 a.m. Sunset: 8:02 p.m.
Sun. Moonrise: 1:53 p.m. Moonset: 2:04 a.m.
Moon. Moonrise: 2:55 p.m. Moonset: 2:52 a.m.
Sun. Tides: Highs, 3.6 feet at 4:39 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 6:15 p.m. Low, 0.7 foot at 11:11 a.m.
Moon. Tides: Highs, 3.6 feet at 6:03 a.m. and 4.9 feet at 6:39 p.m. Low, 1.7 foot at 12:23 a.m. and 1.0 foot at 11:57 a.m.
Long Beach Lowwater Sea Report: 62 degrees.
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 104 in Blythe, Calif.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS							
California							
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	70	59		Lake Arrowhead	74	65	
Los Angeles	73	59		Newport Beach	70	60	
San Diego	74	60		Palm Springs	70	59	
San Francisco	70	53		Riverside	70	63	
Big Bear Lake	60	38		Sacramento	67	57	
Blythe	104	66		San Bernardino	71	61	
Burbank	71	61		San Diego	71	58	
Colver City	71	61		San Francisco	67	57	
El Centro	71	61		Santa Barbara	61	51	
Fresno	89	64		Victorville	82	60	
Across the Nation							
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	83	59		Miami Beach	82	75	
Atlanta	80	64		Minneapolis	67	60	
Baltimore	70	58		Minneapolis-St. Paul	67	60	
Boston	86	58	.02	New Orleans	74	55	
Butte	85	65		New York	74	55	
Buffalo	85	65		Oaklahoma City	78	61	
Chicago	77	65		Ocala	67	56	
Cleveland	77	65		Philadelphia	67	56	
Denver	77	65		Phoenix	78	62	
Des Moines	77	65		Pittsburgh	74	58	
Detroit	70	43		Portland, Me.	54	48	
El Paso	77	65		Portland, Ore.	74	60	
Fort Worth	87	65		Richmond, Va.	80	60	
Houston	84	66		St. Louis	84	62	
Indianapolis	71	51		St. Paul	74	62	
Kansas City	71	51		Seattle	67	53	
Memphis	84	68	.01	Washington	75	63	
Canada							
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Calgary	79	46		Montreal	—	83	40

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Child Star Mitzi Green Dies at Beachside Home

Mitzi Green, "wise-brat" child star of the 1930s, died Saturday of cancer at her home in Huntington Harbour.

Miss Green, who began her theatrical career at the age of 3, was 48. She is survived by her husband of 27 years, director Joseph Pevney, and their four children.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Eden Memorial Park in San Fernando Valley. Arrangements are by Glasband-Willen Mortuary.

As a child star, Miss Green most often was cast in the stereotyped role of the impish brat with hair cut in bangs, whose catch line was a tantalizing, "I've got a secret..."

Born in New York to vaudeville parents, she began her career on the stage in a Gus Edwards review. She was signed to a movie contract at 9.

In films, she worked with such other famed child stars as Jackie Coogan and Jackie Cooper. Among her best-remembered pictures were "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," "Skipper," and "Little Orphan Annie."

After outgrowing her brat roles, Miss Green started a new career at 15 in musicals. She played in such Broadway hits as "Babes in Arms," "Walk With Music" and "Billions Dollars Baby." She also was a frequent performer on radio shows.

She married Pevney in 1942 and went into retirement to have a family, but made her second comeback in 1955 to co-star with Virginia Gibson in the NBC-TV situation-comedy series "So This Is Hollywood."

In 1961, she came out of retirement once more to star in the road company version of the musical "Gypsy."



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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

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FORECAST

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L.B. Airport	69	59
Los Angeles	74	60
Bakersfield	69	63
Big Bear Lake	72	38
Bishop	67	46
Blayne	104	66
Burbank	78	59
Culver City	77	62
El Centro	103	63
Fresno	89	68
Across the Nation		
Albuquerque	83	64
Albany	80	64
Bismarck	45	45
Boston	56	45
Butte	54	50 .02
Buffalo	65	45
Chicago	65	45
Cleveland	67	45
Denver	81	45
Des Moines	70	43
Detroit	70	43
Portland, Ore.	84	46
Portland, Me.	84	46
Helena	84	46
Honolulu	81	71
Indianapolis	71	61
Kansas City	65	46
Memphis	66	46
Canada		
Calgary	72	45
Montreal	82	43
H. L. Prc.		
Lake Arrowhead	74	60
Newport Beach	67	60
Palm Springs	100	60
Riverside	82	63
Sacramento	84	29
San Bernardino	82	57
San Diego	81	58
San Francisco	64	52
Santa Barbara	64	55
Victorville	82	60
H. L. Prc.		
Miami Beach	83	75
Millwaukee	75	50
Minneapolis	77	60 .17
New Orleans	66	50
New York	66	50
Oklahoma City	85	41
Omaha	67	44
Philadelphia	67	56 .03
Phoenix	92	45
Pittsburgh	71	52
Portland, Me.	84	48 .03
Richmond, Va.	80	55 .03
St. Louis	68	52
Salt Lake City	72	64
Seattle	62	53 .19
Washington	75	62

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30 jewels \$335

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LONG BEACH LAKWOOD SANTA ANA MARINA POMONA NEWPORT CENTER PALOS VERDES LA HABRA

THIS MAN MAPPED MacARTHUR'S INVASION

By BARBARA FRYER
Staff Writer

In October, 1944, United States forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur returned to the Philippines by way of Leyte and opened their successful drive to retake the islands.

But all that is in the history books.

What isn't is the story of Capt. Eyvind Balstad, the Norwegian seaman who suggested the Leyte invasion point and whose detailed charts guided MacArthur to what historians have come to call "the last and greatest naval engagement of World War II."

Capt. Balstad, now a salty 73 years, sat in his Garden Grove home recently and in a voice stronger than himself recounted his part in the battle which crippled the Japanese.



CAPT. EYVIND BALSTAD
MacArthur—Great American

"My ship was chartered to the U.S. Army as a troop transport during the war. Most of the trips were the same old thing. It got monotonous so one day when I was in San Francisco I went to see

the Coast Guard," he relates.

Balstad sets aside his battered cane and smiles, remembering his brashness, a brashness much like that of former president Harry Truman who the old sea captain resembles.

He says he told the Coast Guard he knew the Philippines. He knew there would have to be an invasion there soon. And he knew they would need someone who would recognize the area since such an invasion should be made in darkness or bad weather.

"I can do that and if I can be of help, call" Bal-

stad says he told them.

His knowledge gained from almost 20 years of mastering ships which traded exclusively in Philippines must have pervaded the conversation and impressed the men.

The call came for his help and from none other than Gen. MacArthur.

Armed with 87 detailed charts of the area, Balstad reported to MacArthur's headquarters in Brisbane, Australia.

"Everyone felt so sorry for me. They said the general was so arrogant and so difficult to work with." The veteran seaman shakes his head vigorously.

"But I didn't find it that

way. That man was one of the greatest Americans. He had a tremendous memory. Every day he would go through headquarters and he knew everyone by their first names.

"Why the first time I went in his office to introduce myself, I had my captain's uniform on. The first thing he said was 'Take that tie off.'"

He grins.

"Oh yes I took it off ... right away and never put it back on again."

MacArthur questioned Balstad and turned him over to another officer. They went to work.

"In my first hour there

I managed to prevent the death of thousands of men," the white-haired, bespectacled seaman says matter of factly.

Prodded he speaks cautiously about a second invasion point the military had been considering but he refuses to name it by name. All Balstad will say is he put a ship in there once, toured the island and discovered—after almost losing a man, that it abounded in quicksand.

"Leyte was much closer. The entire trip could be made in darkness and I knew the ground there was solid. That's why I suggested it," he says.

For five months —

sometimes working from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. Balstad described beaches and landing places, recommended landing crafts, questioned others who knew the lay of the land.

The rest is history. From Leyte U.S. forces reclaimed the rest of the Philippines and destroyed the Japanese.

After the war there were no military commendations nor monetary gains for Balstad but neither were they expected.

"I've always had a healthy respect for the military," Balstad says.

He calls his experience "one of my most interesting times at sea" — his

times at sea beginning at age 14 when he boarded a United Fruit boat on its way to South America and the West Indies and which took him "to every port which a ship could sail."

The sailing ended in 1956 when Balstad decided to retire in Long Beach.

"Out of all the places I've seen, it was my favorite," he admits.

Until 1964 when a stroke landed him the sea captain stayed near ships and sea, working out of San Pedro as a ship inspector.

"What I'd really like to do now," the old sea captain says, wistfully, "is join the Navy or start a sea scout program but I just don't get around like I used to."

Motorist Falls 300 Feet Off Cliff, Lives

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — A 49-year-old motorist lost control of his car on a curving road Saturday, crashed it 200 feet down a 70 per cent grade, then

stumbled over a ledge, falling more than 100 feet down a nearly vertical surface into a four-foot deep creek, authorities said. He survived.

"I don't see how anyone could fall that far and survive," a Highway Patrolman said to Don E. Marvel, the driver.

"I guess it just proves I'm tough," Marvel replied. He was hospitalized for observation with head abrasions.

Patrolmen said Marvel apparently failed to negotiate a curve on State 30. The car nosed into soft dirt down the slope. Dazed, he staggered out of the car.

Two fishermen by the creek said they saw him topple from the ledge. Marvel, from Torrance, was conscious but dazed when evacuated by a rescue team, authorities said.

2 Survive 4-Day Ordeal in Rugged Baja Mountains

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Lost in the wild mountains of Baja California four days, an astronomer and a librarian from the University of San Francisco were rescued and flown to Los Angeles for medical observation.

from acute thirst and hunger when found Thursday. During the four days, they said, their lives were threatened a number of times by wild animals.

Hawaii Volcano

Wipes Out Roadway

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) — An eruption on Kilauea volcano on the island of Hawaii broke out shortly before dawn Saturday and wiped out at least two parts of the Chain of Craters Road in Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

Dr. Howard Powers, scientist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's Volcano Observatory, said the eruption was the 14th at Kilauea since 1960. The last one occurred Feb. 22 and lasted for 55 hours.

Cuba Gets 3 Tankers

MIAMI (AP) — Havana radio reported Saturday that Cuba has acquired three 21,000-ton oil transport ships from the Soviet Union. The broadcast, monitored in Miami, said a contract for the deal was signed by the two nations but did not give details.

Varsity Shop Sale

JUST IN TIME FOR GRADUATION
BLAZERS OR SPORT COATS

29.99 reg. 40.00

We have some great looking sport coats with natural shoulders and 3-button styling. All handsomely tailored in Dacron® polyester and wool blends. Blazers in 100% wool. A fine selection of colorings in sizes 35-42.

Varsity Shop, Lakewood

Buffums

Buffums' Month-End CLEARANCE

LAKEWOOD ONLY

MONDAY ONLY! SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2

never before advertised by Buffums' at these low prices!
all merchandise from our regular stock! no special purchases!
quantities and sizes limited ... no mail, phone, c.o.d. orders!

DRESS SHOP

COCKTAIL AND LATE-DAY DRESSES 13.99

Reg. values from 30.00-56.00. Choose from a great selection of fabrics, including chiffons, laces, knits, blends, and brocades. Available in spring pastels and black. Also, a small group of better formals. Sizes 6-18.

Large selection of spring fashions in misses' dresses and young designer styles and sizes. Choose yours from fabrics including Dacron® polyester, Arnel® tricot, wool knits, and blends. Sizes 6-14, and 8-20, reg. 28.00-60.00 ... 17.99-33.99

BRIDAL SALON

BRIDAL SAMPLE CLEARANCE

Great selection of sample apparel perfect for the bride-to-be. Make your selection from the following items:

Traditional spring and summer gowns for the bride, reg. 100.00-225.00 39.00-49.00-59.00
Elbow and cathedral length bridal veils, reg. 28.00-76.00 ... 5.00-10.00-15.00
Bridesmaid dresses in fresh, summer styles; rayon chiffons, rayon crepes, sakis, and sheer cotton organzas, reg. 30.00-42.00 20.00-28.00

SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR

ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR SAVINGS 1/3 - 1/2 OFF

Select yours from several fashion looks and colors, in sizes 8-16:
Wool skirts, reg. 23.00-28.00 ... 6.99
Knit and flannel pants, reg. 28.00-40.00, 1/2 off
Flannel blazer jackets, reg. 33.00-40.00, 1/2 off
Imported German knit ensembles, reg. 16.00-42.00 ... 1/3 off

MILLINERY

HATLETS AND CAGE VEILS 1.00

Reg. 4.00-7.00. A wide variety of colors in straw and fabrics. Mostly one of a kind.

ACCESSORY SHOP

FAMOUS MAKER COORDINATES 4.99-11.99

Reg. 8.00-18.00. Assorted group of skirts, jackets, pants, and tops. Machine washable and dryable, in various colors and sizes.

YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP

JUNIOR DRESS CLEARANCE 9.99

Reg. 17.00-28.00. Select from an assortment of fashion styles and popular colors. A wide selection of fabrics including Dacron® polyesters, rayon crepes, and rayon blends with the linen look. Junior and petite sizes. Limited quantities.

All weather pea-coats, of cotton canvas in assorted fashion colors; sizes 5-15, reg. 28.00 ... 14.99

All weather coats in an assortment of plaids, stripes, and solids; sizes 5-13, reg. values to 20.00 ... 5.99

Wool coats in several styles and colors; limited quantities; sizes 5-15, reg. 45.00-90.00 ... 23.99

Assorted spring dresses in cotton and linen fabrics; sizes 5-13 ... 1/3-1/2 off

Small group of woolen vests, pants, and skirts. Choose from solid red, white, or navy; 5-13, reg. 17.00-28.00 ... 8.99

Summer shifts in cotton prints and solids; 5-13, reg. 13.00-17.00 ... 3.99

BUDGET DRESSES

DRESS BONANZA 9.99

Reg. 17.00-28.00. Special selection of great looking dresses and suits in misses and half sizes. Choose from various styles and fabrics, perfect for every occasion. Ask to see the washable travel knit suits in the collection.

WASH 'N' WEAR SPECIAL 3.99-5.99

Reg. 6.00-13.00. Choose from dresses in a great selection of washable fabrics, including Arnel® or acetate jerseys, cottons, Dacron® polyester and cotton blends. Styles include tailored collar, jewel or cowl-neck, in long or short sleeves. 10-20.

FOUNDATIONS

Famous maker bras in discontinued colors, reg. 4.00-6.00 ... 1.99-3.49
Famous maker panty-girdles, reg. 11.00-12.00 ... 6.99-7.99

LINGERIE

Famous maker petticoats of nylon tricot, in assorted styles and colors, reg. 4.00-15.00 ... 2.59-7.99
Nylon tricot slips, in various sizes and colors, reg. 6.00-11.00 ... 3.99-5.99
Intimate sleepwear apparel in an assortment of styles, colors, and sizes ... 1/3 off
Assorted shifts and dusters ... 1/3 off
Junior lingerie and intimate apparel ... 1/3 off

HANDBAGS

Assorted summer strows and patents in great colors, reg. 6.00-20.00 ... 2.97-10.97

COSMETICS

Celebrity pin-curl bonnets in assorted colors, reg. 3.50 ... 1.00
"Soap-on-a-Rope" by Hawaiian Surf, reg. 2.50 1.00
Celebrity "Little Pal" sachets, reg. 1.5050
Sachets in boxes of threes, twos, and singles; assorted patterns and colors, reg. 2.0050

INFANTS' SHOP

Infant and toddler dresses in prints and solids, reg. 6.00-9.00 ... 2.99
Brother and sister coordinates designed by Betty Terrell and Fischel, in infant and toddler sizes. Limited quantities ... 1/2 off
Toddler suits by Eton, reg. 14.00-16.00 ... 8.99

GIRLS' SHOP

Girls' dresses in easy-care Dacron® polyester and cotton blends. Many styles to select from, in prints or solids; one and two piece fashions, reg. 7.00-15.00 ... 3.49-5.49
Orlon® sweaters in pull-over and cardigan styles; classic and pastel colors, reg. 6.00-9.00 ... 3.49
Bib and suspender shorts ... 1.99-3.99
Swim suits in two piece fashions; several styles and prints, reg. 4.50-6.00 ... 2.49

LITTLE SHAVER SHOP

Sport shirts, in short-sleeve, permanent press. Completely washable, and available in several patterns and colors; sizes 4-7, reg. 3.00-3.29 ... 1.49

STORE FOR BOYS

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 1.99

Reg. 3.50-4.50. Great colors and patterns to choose from, in short sleeves only. Sizes 8-20.

BOYS' SWEATERS 1.99

Reg. 11.00. Select from pull-over, turtle-neck, and mock-turtle styles, all 100% virgin acrylic, and completely washable. Choose from fisherman knits or cross-link stitching. Sizes 8-18.

STATIONERY

Boxed stationery and notes in colorful decor' box, reg. 1.00-2.50 ... 1/3 off
Boxed 10"-12" taper candles, in assorted colors. 12 candles to a box, reg. 2.00-2.5099
Club-size stationery in handsome gift box, reg. 1.59 .88

STORE FOR MEN

Men's suits in several fabrics and styles; choose from a variety of colors; reg. 89.95-125.00 ... 1/2 off

MEN'S JACKETS 9.99

Reg. 20.00-32.50. Choose from famous makers stylings, in Dacron® polyester and cotton, vinyl with the look of leather. Fashion styles including golf, stand-up, and lounge looks. Sizes 36-46.

MEN'S WALK SHORTS 3.99

Reg. 8.00-13.00. Assorted styles and colors; not all sizes in all colors. Choose from many solids, some patterns. Waist sizes 32-40.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 3.99

Reg. 6.00-10.00. Many designer fashions to choose from; many Perma-press and all are completely washable. Several styles and fabrics, in solids and patterns galore! Sizes S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S 100% ORLON SHIRTS 3.99

Values to 10.00. Buffums' Own Orlon® acrylic short-sleeved knit shirts, full fashioned, in many colors and styles, including gold, blue, white, lime, and rust; sizes S-M-L-XL.

Assorted men's knit shirts in turtle-neck styles, including long and short sleeves. Solids and some novelty colors; some with French cuffs; sizes S - M - L - XL. Reg. 12.00-22.50 ... 6.99
Men's golf slacks by famous makers. Choose from solids and patterns in waist sizes 32-40, reg. 15.00-17.00 ... 10.99

MEN'S SHOE CARE KIT 4.99

Reg. 8.00. Great gift idea for Dad! Beautiful wooden case-holder with polish, brushes, and shine cloths. Perfect for at-home shoe care.

SHORT SLEEVED DRESS SHIRTS 3.69-2/7.00

Reg. 6.00-6.50. Outstanding collection of permanent-press blends, by famous makers. Wide selection of fashion colors in solids, oxford cloth, button-down styling.

MEN'S PAJAMAS 2.99

Reg. 6.00. Shorty style, permanent-press pajamas, of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton. Choose from a wide selection of solids and patterns in sizes A - B - C - D.

LONG SLEEVED DRESS SHIRTS 3.39-3/10.00

Reg. 7.00-7.50. All permanent-press from famous makers. Choose from solids or stripes, in a wide range of collar styles.

ASSORTED GIFT ITEMS 1/2 off

Reg. values to 20.00. All from our regular stock. Many imports in assorted styles and colors.

VARSITY SHOP

Turtle-neck shirts in solid and stripes; all cotton, reg. 6.00 ... 3.99
Dress shirts in long-sleeve styling and many colors, reg. 7.00 ... 3.99

GRADUATION SPECIAL 49.99

Reg. 60.00. Traditional suits with three-button natural shoulder. Comes in either Dacron® polyester and wool blend, or 100% wool. Sizes 36-42.

Perma-press cotton wash pants with belt-loops and cuffs; good range of sizes, reg. 9.00 ... 3.99
Button-down, short-sleeve sport shirts; sizes S - M - L - XL, reg. 6.0099

FAMOUS MAKER SWEATERS 8.99

Reg. 16.00. Lambswool "V"-neck sweaters by famous makers, all from our regular stock. Sizes S - M - L - XL.

GIFTS AND CHINA

Salt and pepper-mill sets; floor samples. Make your selection from walnut and ebony; some copper, brass, and pewter. Modern and traditional styles ... 1/3 off

THIS MAN MAPPED MacARTHUR'S INVASION

By BARBARA FRYER
Staff Writer

In October, 1944, United States forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur returned to the Philippines by way of Leyte and opened their successful drive to retake the islands.

But all that is in the history books.

What isn't is the story of Capt. Eyvind Balstad, the Norwegian seaman who suggested the Leyte invasion point and whose detailed charts guided MacArthur to what historians have come to call "the last and greatest naval engagement of World War II."

Capt. Balstad, now a salty 73 years, sat in his Garden Grove home recently and in a voice stronger than himself recounted his part in the battle which crippled the Japanese.



CAPT. EYVIND BALSTAD
MacArthur—Great American

"My ship was chartered to the U.S. Army as a troop transport during the war. Most of the trips were the same old thing. It got monotonous so one day when I was in San Francisco I went to see

the Coast Guard," he relates.

Balstad sets aside his battered cane and smiles, remembering his brashness, a brashness much like that of former president Harry Truman who the old sea captain resembles.

He says he told the Coast Guard he knew the Philippines. He knew there would have to be an invasion there soon. And he knew they would need someone who would recognize the area since such an invasion should be made in darkness or bad weather.

"I can do that and if I can be of help, call" Bal-

stad says he told them.

His knowledge gained from almost 20 years of mastering ships which traded exclusively in Philippines must have pervaded the conversation and impressed the men.

The call came for his help and from none other than Gen. MacArthur.

Armed with 87 detailed charts of the area, Balstad reported to MacArthur's headquarters in Brisbane, Australia.

"Everyone felt so sorry for me. They said the general was so arrogant and so difficult to work with."

The veteran seaman shakes his head vigorously: "But I didn't find it that

way. That man was one of the greatest Americans. He had a tremendous memory. Every day he would go through headquarters and he knew everyone by their first names.

"Why the first time I went in his office to introduce myself, I had my captain's uniform on. The first thing he said was 'take that tie off.'"

He grins. "Oh yes I took it off ... right away and never put it back on again."

MacArthur questioned Balstad and turned him over to another officer. They went to work.

"In my first hour there

I managed to prevent the death of thousands of men," the white-haired, bespectacled seaman says matter of factly.

Prodded he speaks cautiously about a second invasion point the military had been considering but he refuses to name it by name. All Balstad will say is he put a ship in there once, toured the island and discovered—after almost losing a man, that it abounded in quicksand.

"Leyte was much closer. The entire trip could be made in darkness and I knew the ground there was solid. That's why I suggested it," he says.

For five months —

sometimes working from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. Balstad described beaches and landing places, recommended landing crafts, questioned others who knew the lay of the land.

The rest is history. From Leyte U.S. forces reclaimed the rest of the Philippines and destroyed the Japanese.

After the war there were no military commendations nor monetary gains for Balstad but neither were they expected.

"I've always had a healthy respect for the military," Balstad says.

He calls his experience "one of my most interesting times at sea" — his

times at sea beginning at age 14 when he boarded a United Fruit boat on its way to South America and the West Indies and which took him "to every port which a ship could sail."

The sailing ended in 1956 when Balstad decided to retire in Long Beach.

"Out of all the places I've seen, it was my favorite," he admits.

Until 1964 when a stroke landed him the sea captain stayed near ships and sea, working out of San Pedro as a ship inspector.

"What I'd really like to do now," the old sea captain says, wistfully, "is join the Navy or start a sea scout program but I just don't get around like I used to."

Motorist Falls 300 Feet Off Cliff, Lives

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — A 49-year-old motorist lost control of his car on a curving road Saturday, crashed it 200 feet down a 70 per cent grade, then tumbled over a ledge, falling more than 100 feet down a nearly vertical surface into a four-foot deep creek, authorities said. He survived.

"I don't see how anyone could fall that far and survive," a Highway Patrolman said to Don E. Marvel, the driver.

"I guess it just proves I'm tough," Marvel replied. He was hospitalized for observation with head abrasions.

Patrolmen said Marvel apparently failed to negotiate a curve on State 30. The car nosed into soft dirt down the slope. Dazed, he staggered out of the car. Two fishermen by the creek said they saw him topple from the ledge.

Marvel, from Torrance, was conscious but dazed when evacuated by a rescue team, authorities said.

2 Survive 4-Day Ordeal in Rugged Baja Mountains

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Lost in the wild mountains of Baja California four days, an astronomer and a librarian from the University of San Francisco were rescued and flown to Los Angeles for medical observation.

Dr. Daniel Tottoer, 50, an astronomer, and Barbara Anderson, 25, a librarian were suffering

from acute thirst and hunger when found Thursday. During the four days, they said, their lives were threatened a number of times by wild animals.

Hawaii Volcano

Wipes Out Roadway

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Reg. values from 30.00-56.00. Choose from a great selection of fabrics, including chiffons, laces, knits, blends, and brocades. Available in spring pastels and black. Also, a small group of better formals. Sizes 6-18.

BUDGET DRESSES

DRESS BONANZA

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Reg. 17.00-28.00. Special selection of great looking dresses and suits in misses and half sizes. Choose from various styles and fabrics, perfect for every occasion. Ask to see the washable travel knit suits in the collection.

WASH 'N' WEAR SPECIAL

3.99-5.99

Reg. 6.00-13.00. Choose from dresses in a great selection of washable fabrics, including Arnel® or acetate jerseys, cottons, Dacron® polyester and cotton blends. Styles include tailored-collar, jewel or cowl-neck, in long or short sleeves. 10-20.

FOUNDATIONS

Famous maker bras in discontinued colors, reg. 4.00-6.00 1.99-3.49
Famous maker panty-girdles, reg. 11.00-12.00 6.99-7.99

LINGERIE

Famous maker petticoats of nylon tricot, in assorted styles and colors, reg. 4.00-15.00 2.59-7.99
Nylon tricot slips, in various sizes and colors, reg. 6.00-11.00 3.99-5.99
Intimate sleepwear apparel in an assortment of styles, colors, and sizes 1/3 off
Assorted shifts and dusters 1/3 off
Junior lingerie and intimate apparel 1/3 off

HANDBAGS

Assorted summer straws and patents in great colors, reg. 6.00-20.00 2.97-10.97

COSMETICS

Celebrity pin-curl bonnets in assorted colors, reg. 3.50 1.00
"Soap-on-a-Rope" by Hawaiian Surf, reg. 2.50 1.00
Celebrity "Little Pal" sachets, reg. 1.5050
Sachets in boxes of threes, twos, and singles; assorted patterns and colors, reg. 2.0050

INFANTS' SHOP

Infant and toddler dresses in prints and solids, reg. 6.00-9.00 2.99
Brother and sister coordinates designed by Betti Terrell and Fischel, in infant and toddler sizes. Limited quantities 1/2 off
Toddler suits by Elton, reg. 14.00-16.00 8.99

GIRLS' SHOP

Girls' dresses in easy-care Dacron® polyester and cotton blends. Many styles to select from, in prints or solids; one and two piece fashions, reg. 7.00-15.00 3.49-5.49
Orlon® sweaters in pull-over and cardigan styles; classic and pastel colors, reg. 6.00-9.00 3.49
Bib and suspender shorts 1.99-3.99
Swim suits in two piece fashions; several styles and prints, reg. 4.50-6.00 2.49

LITTLE SHAVER SHOP

Sport shirts, in short-sleeve, permanent press. Completely washable, and available in several patterns and colors; sizes 4-7, reg. 3.00-3.29 1.49

STORE FOR BOYS

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

1.99

Reg. 3.50-4.50. Great colors and patterns to choose from, in short sleeves only. Sizes 8-20.

BOYS' SWEATERS

1.99

Reg. 11.00. Select from pull-over, turtle-neck, and mock-turtle styles, all 100% virgin acrylic, and completely washable. Choose from fisherman knits or cross-link stitching. Sizes 8-18.

STATIONERY

Boxed stationery and notes in colorful decoro' box, reg. 1.00-2.50 1/3 off
Boxed 10"-12" taper candles, in assorted colors. 12 candles to a box, reg. 2.00-2.5099
Club-size stationery in handsome gift box, reg. 1.59.88

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Elbow and cathedral length bridal veils, reg. 28.00-76.00 5.00-10.00-15.00
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All weather pea-coats, of cotton canvas in assorted fashion colors; sizes 5-15, reg. 28.00 14.99
All weather coats in an assortment of plaids, stripes, and solids; sizes 5-13, reg. values to 20.00 5.99
Wool coats in several styles and colors; limited quantities; sizes 5-15, reg. 45.00-90.00 23.99
Assorted spring dresses in cotton and linen fabrics; sizes 5-13 1/3-1/2 off
Small group of woolen vests, ponis, and skirts. Choose from solid red, white, or navy; 5-13, reg. 17.00-28.00 8.99
Summer shifts in cotton prints and solids; 5-13, reg. 13.00-17.00 3.99

STORE FOR MEN

Men's suits in several fabrics and styles; choose from a variety of colors; reg. 89.95-125.00 1/2 off

MEN'S JACKETS

9.99

Reg. 20.00-32.50. Choose from famous makers stylings, in Dacron® polyester and cotton, vinyl with the look of leather. Fashion styles including golf, stand-up, and lounge looks. Sizes 36-46.

MEN'S WALK SHORTS

3.99

Reg. 8.00-13.00. Assorted styles and colors; not all sizes in all colors. Choose from many solids, some patterns. Waist sizes 32-40.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

3.99

Reg. 6.00-10.00. Many designer fashions to choose from; many Perma-press and all are completely washable. Several styles and fabrics, in solids and patterns galore! Sizes S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S 100% ORLON SHIRTS

3.99

Values to 10.00. Buffums' Own Orlon® acrylic short-sleeved knit shirts, full fashioned, in many colors and styles, including gold, blue, white, lime, and rust; sizes S-M-L-XL.

Assorted men's knit shirts in turtle-neck styles, including long and short sleeves. Solids and some novelty colors; some with French cuffs; sizes S - M - L - XL. Reg. 12.00-22.50 6.99

Men's golf slacks by famous makers. Choose from solids and patterns in waist sizes 32-40, reg. 15.00-17.00 10.99

MEN'S SHOE CARE KIT

4.99

Reg. 8.00. Great gift idea for Dad! Beautiful wooden case-holder with polish, brushes, and shine cloths. Perfect for at-home shoe care.

SHORT SLEEVED DRESS SHIRTS

3.69 - 2/7.00

Reg. 6.00-6.50. Outstanding collection of permanent-press blends, by famous makers. Wide selection of fashion colors in solids, oxford cloth; button-down styling.

MEN'S PAJAMAS

2.99

Reg. 6.00. Shorty style, permanent-press pajamas, of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton. Choose from a wide selection of solids and patterns in sizes A - B - C - D.

LONG SLEEVED DRESS SHIRTS

3.39-3/10.00

Reg. 7.00-7.50. All permanent-press from famous makers. Choose from solids or stripes, in a wide range of collar styles.

ASSORTED GIFT ITEMS

1/2 off

Reg. values to 20.00. All from our regular stock. Many imports in assorted styles and colors.

Varsity Shop

Turtle-neck shirts in solid and stripes; all cotton, reg. 6.00 3.99
Dress shirts in long-sleeve styling and many colors, reg. 7.00 3.99

GRADUATION SPECIAL

49.99

Reg. 60.00. Traditional suits with three-button natural shoulder. Comes in either Dacron® polyester and wool blend, or 100% wool. Sizes 36-42.

Perma-press cotton wash pants with belt-loops and cuffs; good range of sizes, reg. 9.00 3.99
Button-down, short-sleeve sport shirts; sizes S - M - L - XL, reg. 6.0099

FAMOUS MAKER SWEATERS

8.99

Reg. 16.00. Lambswool "V"-neck sweaters by famous makers, all from our regular stock. Sizes S - M - L - XL.

GIFTS AND CHINA

Salt and pepper-mill sets; floor samples. Make your selection from walnut and ebony; some copper, brass, and pewter. Modern and traditional styles 1/3 off

APARTMENT TRAGEDY

Father of 3 Held in Knife Slaying

William Minor, 27, was stabbed to death during a brawl at his home Saturday, and homicide detectives captured a suspect after a three-and-a-half hour search.

Jailed by Detective Sgts. David Bauer and Kenneth Schack was Joseph M. Jacobs, 39, of 1730 Ximeno Ave.

He was arrested at an apartment at 536 E. First Street after officers Paul Land and Fred Baak spotted his car nearby.

Jacobs, who fled the slaying scene, 920 New York Ave., with his three children, said he was about to surrender when arrested, Sgt. Bauer reported.

POLICE SAID Jacobs came to Minor's apartment at about 10 a.m. looking for his ex-wife, Linda L. Labo, of 2347 Olive Ave.

Miss Labo said she was to have picked up the children at 11 a.m. at Jacobs' home so he could go to work. The boy, 3½, and two girls, aged six and two, were staying with Jacobs as part of a visitation schedule. Miss Labo said she divorced Jacobs in 1965.

The suspect asked Minor if Miss Labo was in his apartment, and when



JOSEPH M. JACOBS
 Murder Suspect

Minor said no, he smashed his way through the front door, and, during an ensuing fight, Minor fell to the floor, complaining of a stab wound in his abdomen.

MINOR STAGGERED out of the apartment and collapsed by the front door of another tenant, Otis Whitt. Jacobs fled, taking the children to the home of relatives, and Minor was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died a short time later undergoing emergency medical treatment.

Police then traced him to the First Street apartment.

State Aid Chief Asks National Welfare Level

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John C. Montgomery, California's welfare director, suggested Saturday that minimum national welfare standards may be better than "junking the entire system in favor of a guaranteed income scheme."

Montgomery, an appointee of Gov. Reagan, made the comment in a

statement prepared for the President's Commission on Income Maintenance meeting in Los Angeles.

MONTGOMERY emphasized he was suggesting — but not specifically recommending — the commission consider minimum national welfare standards, improvement in Social Security and improvement of unemployment insurance.

"I do not believe junking the entire system in favor of a guaranteed income scheme is the only recourse," Montgomery said, commenting that welfare does have "the smell of failure about it."

He said changes are urgently needed "that will result in more equity for recipients and taxpayers alike."

Montgomery commented on federal action on welfare, including the U.S. Supreme Court's elimination of length of residence requirements for welfare recipients.

"IT IS just not possible for the states and counties to accommodate this cumulative, massive impact on their already overburdened fiscal resources and at the same time maintain — let alone increase — the level of programs and benefits which are so sorely needed by our people," Montgomery said.

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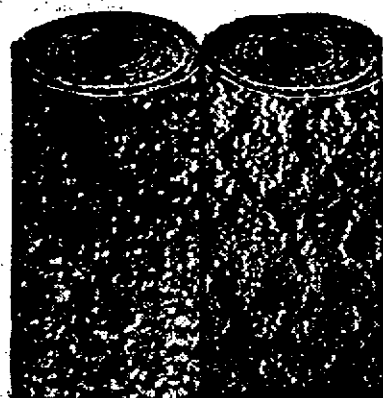
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Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach
 Fourth and Pine
 Call HE 2-7451
 Shop Monday and Friday
 Till 9 P.M.
 Park Free Victoria Lots

REMODELING SALE

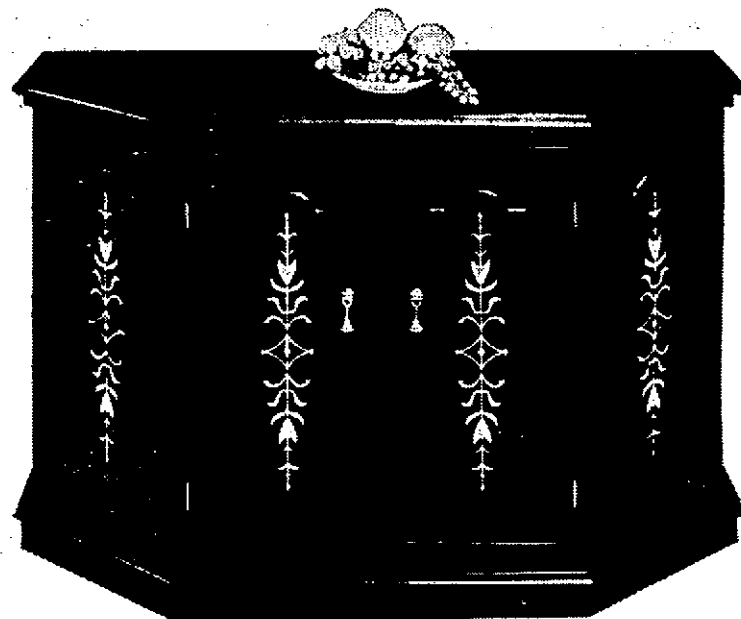


Roll Ends and
 Carpet Remnants
 Warehouse and Floor
 Clean-Up Sale
 Monday, May 26th Only

values to
 5.49 sq. yd.

199
 sq. yd.

100% nylon carpeting with double jute backing. Choice of patterns, many colors. Limited quantity.

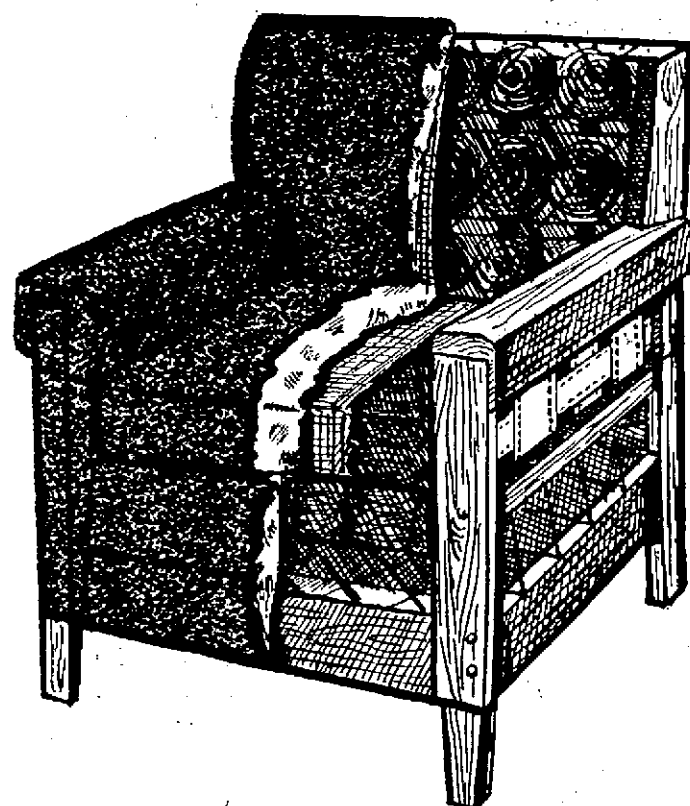


Decorator Credenzas

Use in foyer, stairwell, hall or dining room for that extra storage space. 14"x28½"x45½" wide. Popular finishes of fruitwood, walnut or dark Spanish oak.

69⁹⁵
 reg. 89.95

NOTHING DOWN — UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
 ON APPROVED CREDIT



Custom Reupholstering
 Special
 Prices Include
 Fabric and Labor
 for Standard Sofa and Chair

standard
 sofa

118⁰⁰

standard
 chair

64⁰⁰

This is the time to have your furniture reupholstered. Choose from fabrics originally selling for from \$8.90 to \$13.95 yd.

Here is what goes into Walker's reupholstering:

- Original shape of furniture restored
- Springs retied
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- Patterns carefully matched — front and back
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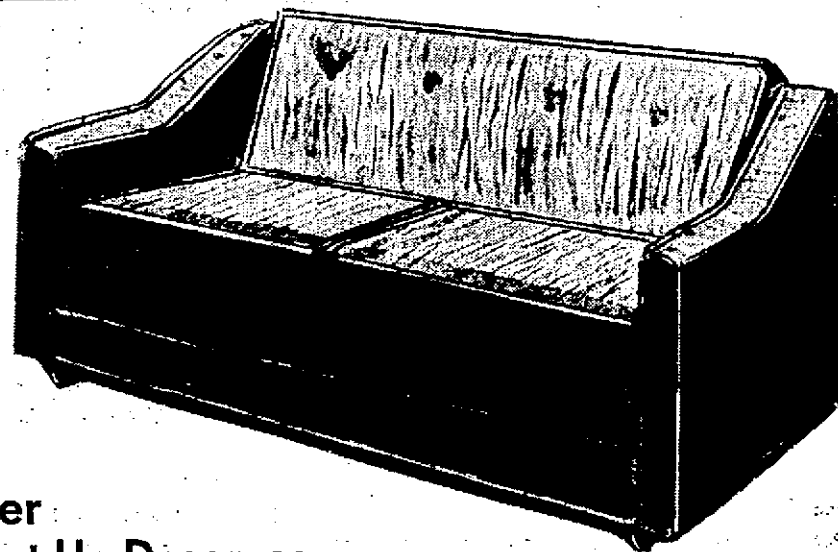
Fantastic Sleeper Sofas ONE WEEK ONLY

Custom covered in top quality fabrics. Choose from many colors. Full innerspring mattress makes a comfortable bed in a jiffy.

109⁹⁵
 reg. 199.95

Sleeper covered in
 32-oz. supported plastic
 reg. 229.95

149⁹⁵



Give Father
 the Comfort He Deserves

Chase Tensions with SOOTHING HEAT

Man-Size Recliner with Massage
 by Stratorester®

98⁰⁰
 reg. 139.95

This Week Only



VIBRATE
 RECLINE

Come running . . . this without question is the greatest buy in luxurious comfort you'll ever find. A big, sumptuous man-size recliner that vibrates—reclines—even has a built-in heating element. That's right . . . a built-in heating pad so you can lounge, recline, or stretch-out all the way and enjoy a marvelous massage with soothing, body-penetrating heat. Here's relaxation so incomparable, so complete, you'll find tensions, tired muscles and fatigue fade like magic in moments. But hurry. We have only a limited stock of these great chairs at this special price . . . and when they are gone no more are available. Choose from glove-soft, easy to clean Vinella in colors.

APARTMENT TRAGEDY

Father of 3 Held in Knife Slaying

William Minor, 27, was stabbed to death during a brawl at his home Saturday, and homicide detectives captured a suspect after a three-and-a-half hour search.

Jailed by Detective Sgts. David Bauer and Kenneth Schack was Joseph M. Jacobs, 39, of 1730 Ximeno Ave.

He was arrested at an apartment at 536 E. First Street after officers Paul Land and Fred Baak spotted his car nearby.

Jacobs, who fled the slaying scene, 920 New York Ave., with his three children, said he was about to surrender when arrested, Sgt. Bauer reported.

POLICE SAID Jacobs came to Minor's apartment at about 10 a.m. looking for his ex-wife, Linda L. Labo, of 2347 Olive Ave.

Miss Labo said she was to have picked up the children at 11 a.m. at Jacobs' home so he could go to work. The boy, 3½, and two girls, aged six and two, were staying with Jacobs as part of a visitation schedule. Miss Labo said she divorced Jacobs in 1965.

The suspect asked Minor if Miss Labo was in his apartment, and when



JOSEPH M. JACOBS
Murder Suspect

Minor said no, he smashed his way through the front door, and, during an ensuing fight, Minor fell to the floor, complaining of a stab wound in his abdomen.

MINOR STAGGERED out of the apartment and collapsed by the front door of another tenant, Otis Whitt. Jacobs fled, taking the children to the home of relatives, and Minor was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died a short time later undergoing emergency medical treatment.

Police then traced him to the First Street apartment.

State Aid Chief Asks National Welfare Level

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John C. Montgomery, California's welfare director, suggested Saturday that minimum national welfare standards may be better than "junking the entire system in favor of a guaranteed income scheme."

Montgomery, an appointee of Gov. Reagan, made the comment in a

statement prepared for the President's Commission on Income Maintenance meeting in Los Angeles.

MONTGOMERY emphasized he was suggesting — but not specifically recommending — the commission consider minimum national welfare standards, improvement in Social Security and improvement of unemployment insurance.

"I do not believe junking the entire system in favor of a guaranteed income scheme is the only recourse," Montgomery said, commenting that welfare does have "the smell of failure about it."

He said changes are urgently needed "that will result in more equity for recipients and taxpayers alike."

Montgomery commented on federal action on welfare, including the U.S. Supreme Court's elimination of length of residence requirements for welfare recipients.

"It is just not possible for the states and counties to accommodate this cumulative, massive impact on their already overburdened fiscal resources and at the same time maintain — let alone increase — the level of programs and benefits which are so sorely needed by our people," Montgomery said.

Yarborough, the No. 2 Democrat on the Senate Post Office Committee, stated his opposition in a speech before a meeting of the Texas United Federation of Postal Clerks.

THE PROPOSAL, originated by a special presidential commission and pushed by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, could mean it would cost \$1 to have a letter delivered to a remote farm or ranch, Yarborough said.

"The postal corporation would be required to operate entirely on a self-supporting basis," the senator said. "This may sound highly commendable in theory but the real issue is the price of such an operation."

Yarborough said the self-support concept would mean "the elimination of all mail delivery that they feel does not pay for itself, of some classes of service and then higher rates everywhere else."

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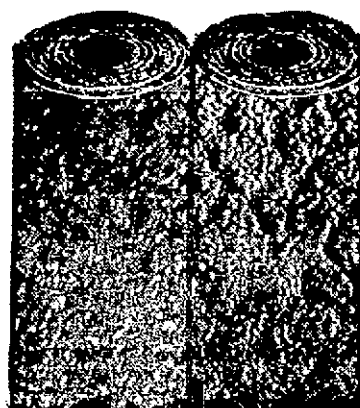
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Park Free Victoria Lots

REMODELING



SALE

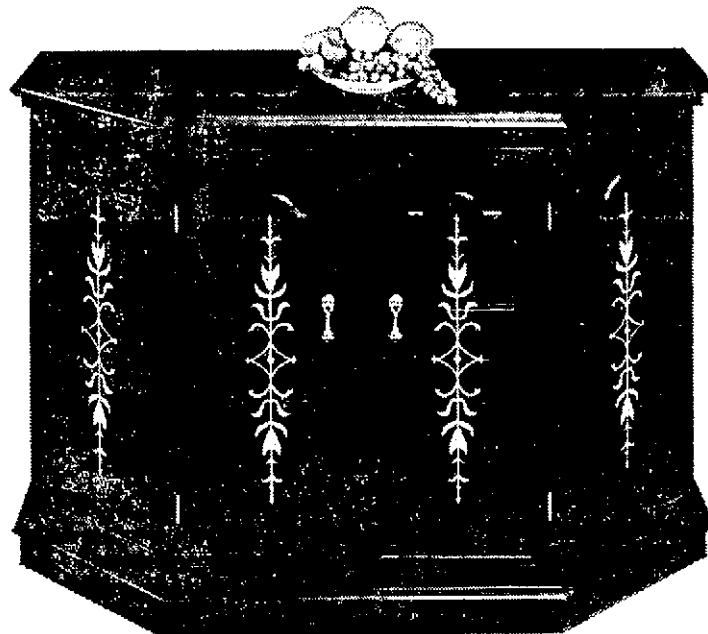


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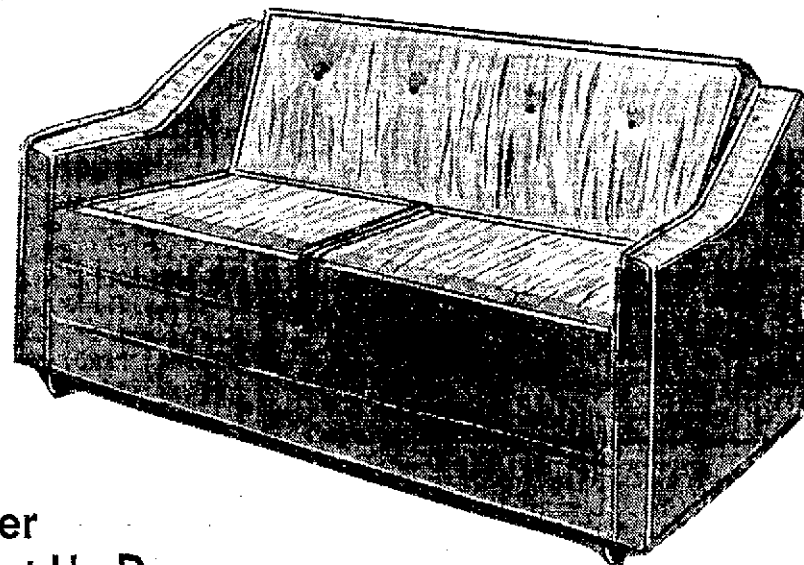
Man-Size Recliner with Massage
by Stratorester®

98.00
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This Week Only

Come running . . . this without question is the greatest buy in luxurious comfort you'll ever find. A big, sumptuous man-size recliner that vibrates—reclines—even has a built-in heating element. That's right . . . a built-in heating pad so you can lounge, recline, or stretch-out all the way and enjoy a marvelous massage with soothing, body-penetrating heat. Here's relaxation so incomparable, so complete, you'll find tensions, tired muscles and fatigue fade like magic in moments. But hurry. We have only a limited stock of these great chairs at this special price . . . and when they are gone no more are available. Choose from glove-soft, easy to clean Vinelle in colors.

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PRE-HOLIDAY SALE



NEW Apache Scarfs

1/2 Off Sale

2⁵⁰

reg. 5.00

- 1000 scarfs.
- 1000 color combinations
- wide band, gold color ring
- luxurious fabric
- large size

men's wear — street floor



Use Your Walker's Charge,
BankAmericard
or Master Charge

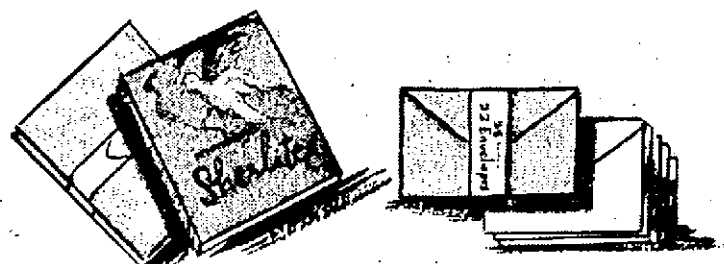
Large Handbags

2⁹⁹

4.99 val.

Large handbags that are perfect for travel. Zipper closed totes in wide or deep styles, some have side zippers. Light weight. Use in place of luggage for overnight. Bone, black, brown tones.

street floor



Montag's Sheerlite Writing Paper Sale Limited Time!

reg. 1.00 Writing paper, 90 sheets

reg. 55c Matching lined envelopes, 22 per package

80^c

45^c

Make letter writing a pleasure with Montag's Sheerlite stationery. Dainty pastel shades of pink, blue, violet, orange and white.

street floor



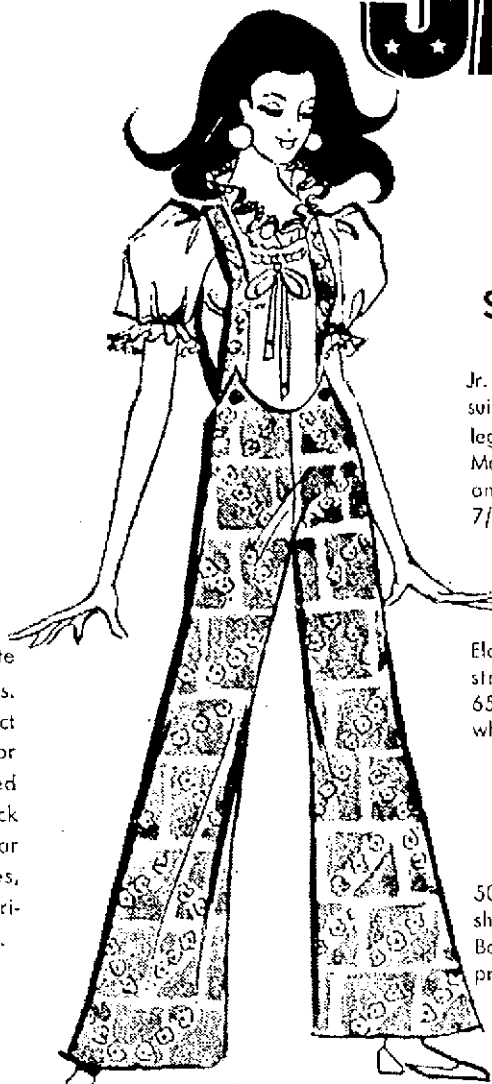
For The
Woman
On The Go

Fluid Stripes

17⁰⁰

Travel easy, arnel & triacelate jersey in exciting stripes. We feature one of a select group of waistline, shift or long torso with pleated shifts, belt optional, back zip, jewel neckline or collar detailing. Short sleeves, choice of vertical or horizontal stripes. Misses sizes.

fashion center
second floor



Sun-Loving Sportswear

Suspender Jumpsuits

7⁹⁹

Jr. women's suspender jumpsuits. A long look with flare legs. Print, 50% cotton, 50% rayon. Machine washable, red/white, navy/white and solid color white, navy and red. Sizes 7/8 to 15/16.

Baby Doll Blouses

4⁹⁹

Elastic sleeve, elastic draw string neck, over blouse. 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Washable, white only. Sizes 30 to 36.

Short Suspender Jumpsuit

5⁹⁹

50% cotton, 50% rayon short suspender jumpsuit. Back zip, solid and daisy print, assorted print combinations. Sizes 8 to 16.

sport shop — second floor

Nylon Gowns

reg. 6.00

3⁹⁹

Opaque nylon tricot gowns with sheer all around overlay. Exquisite lace trims and detailing. Pastel and vivid colors. Sizes S.M.L.

second floor



Cotton Stretch Pants

4.98 val.

2⁴⁹

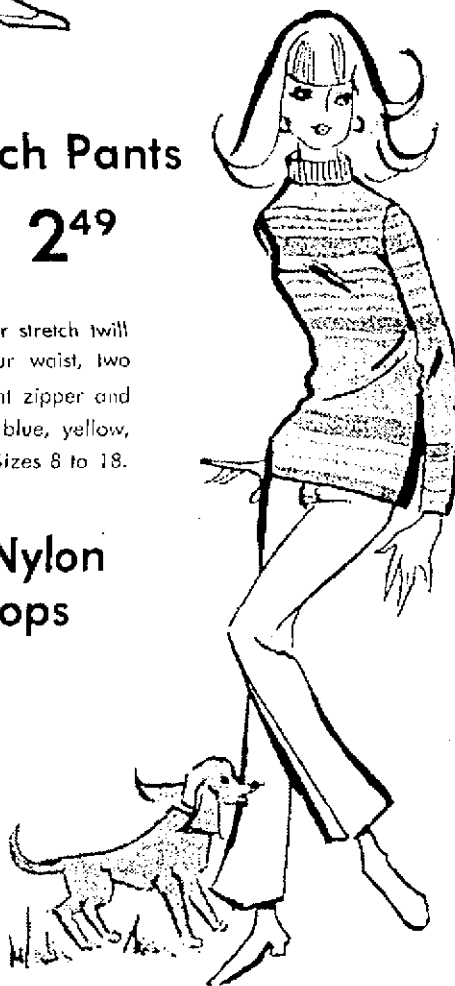
Cotton, solid color stretch twill pants with contour waist, two front pockets, front zipper and wide leg. White, blue, yellow, navy and green. Sizes 8 to 18.

Stretch Nylon Pant Tops

1⁹⁹

Stretch nylon tops, sleeveless, long and short sleeve. Solid and novelty stripes and prints. Small, medium and large.

sportswear — street floor



Imported Italian Silk Linen

4⁸⁸

reg. 8.00 yd. Pure silk linen, 40" wide. If you like to sew the best — we have it in 27 colors including black and white.

third floor

Men's Sport Coats

49⁸⁸

reg. 65.00

Our entire stock of 65.00 sport coats reduced! Luxurious fabrics tailored by a famous American maker, selection of new summer colors. Sizes 36 to 46. All normal alterations free!

street floor

Men's Dress Shirts

2⁹⁹

5.00 val.

Men's new deep tones dress shirts in gold, blue, green and raspberry. Short sleeves, permanently pressed, sizes 14½ to 17.

street floor

Men's Bermuda Shorts and Swim Trunks

3⁸⁸

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All famous American labels, tremendous color selection; plaids, checks, stripes, solid colors and deep tones. New summer styles, all men's sizes. Three Days Only!

street floor

Lay-Away Blanket Sale!

50¢ down will hold your selection 'til Oct. 15th

Noble Craft Imperial Blanket

72 x 90 100% polyester blanket, 5" nylon binding. Pink, gold, white and flame

Therma Puff

Blend of polyester and rayon. 80x90 size, thermal weave, 5" binding. White, pink, gold

Therma Crystal

80 x 90 size, 100% polyester, 5" nylon binding. Lime, gold, pink, white and flame

Plush Acrylic Rugs

"Luxury under foot." Miracle fibre, machine washable deep soft pile, eye appealing, truly a rug to walk barefoot on. Skid proof backing, decorator colors.

reg. 4.00 18x27

reg. 5.00 22x32

reg. 4.00 contour

reg. 7.00 27x45

reg. 2.29 lid cover

third floor

Fine Small Leather Goods

3⁹⁹

reg. to 7.50

Clutch and french purses, basic colors and fashion shades. Four attractive styles. Famous makes.

street floor

Classic Leather Gloves

3⁹⁹

6.00 val.

Classic 4-button length leather gloves. Lined with rayon tricot. ½ P.K. sewn. Black, bone and brown.

street floor

Women's Capris

6⁹⁸

special

Proportioned sizes, 100% stretch nylon, elastic waist capris. Washable, pastels and white. Petite 8 to 16, average 8 to 18 and tall 10 to 18.

street floor

Women's Sweater Vests

2⁹⁹-4⁹⁹

special

100 arlon & acrylic, five-button front, flat and novelty knits. Plain or belted. Small, medium and large in pink, yellow, navy, blue and brown.

street floor

Women's Shifts

3⁸⁸

6.98 val.

Cotton voile or jersey lined styles, sleeveless. Pastel prints and solid colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

street floor

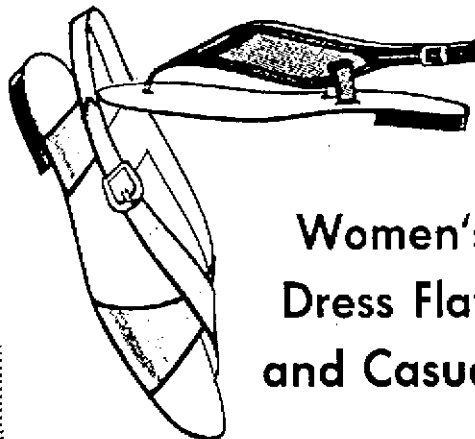
Women's Shells

3⁹⁹

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Women's cotton knit short-sleeve shells. Zip back, 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Small, medium, large in red, navy, white, yellow and blue.

second floor



Women's Dress Flats and Casuals

1⁴⁴

val. to 11.00

Dress flats in slippers, straps and ties. Casuals in sandals, slippers and many other styles. Summer colors of beige, white and many others. Selection of sizes.

lower floor

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the friendly store of Long Beach

PRE-HOLIDAY

SALE



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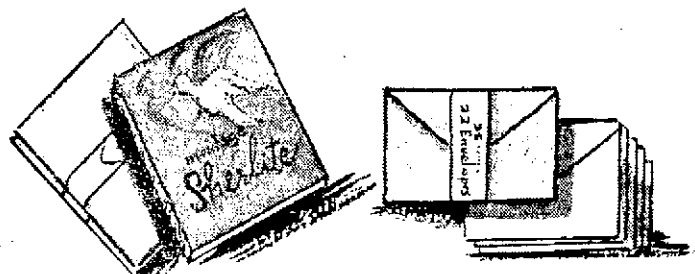
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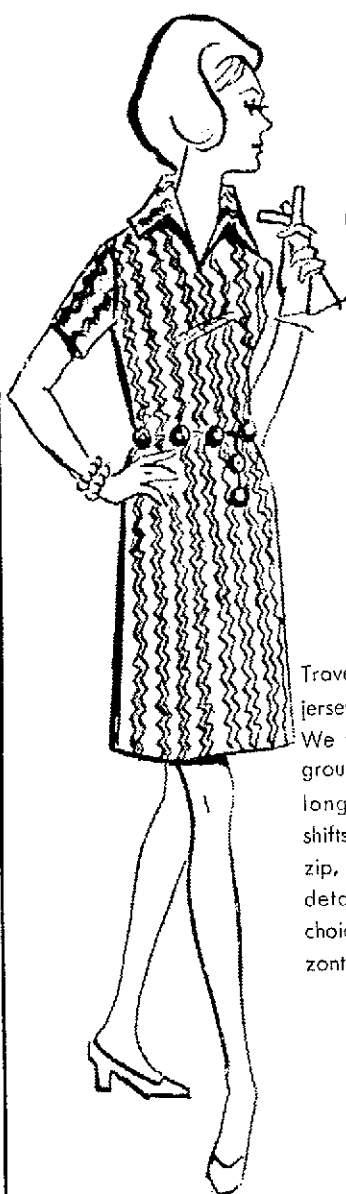
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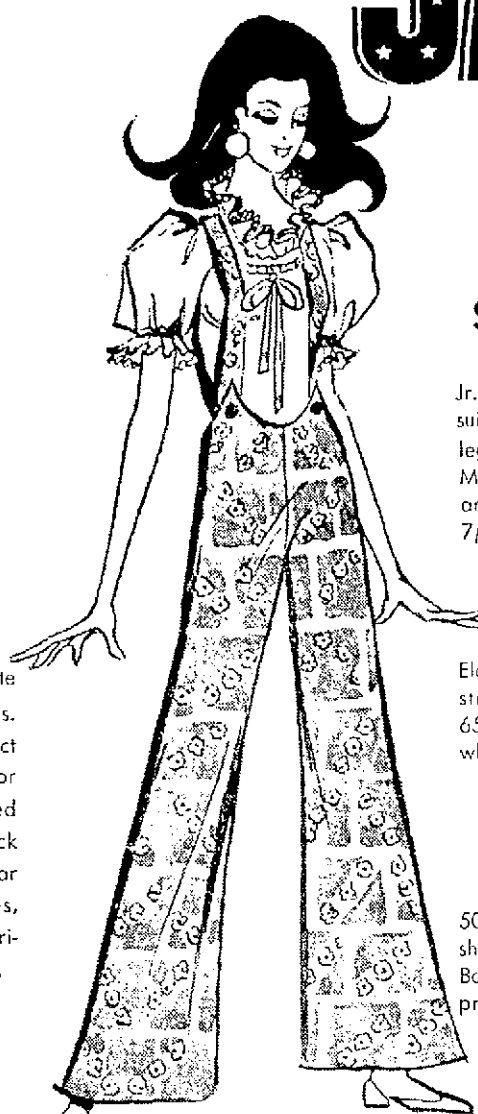
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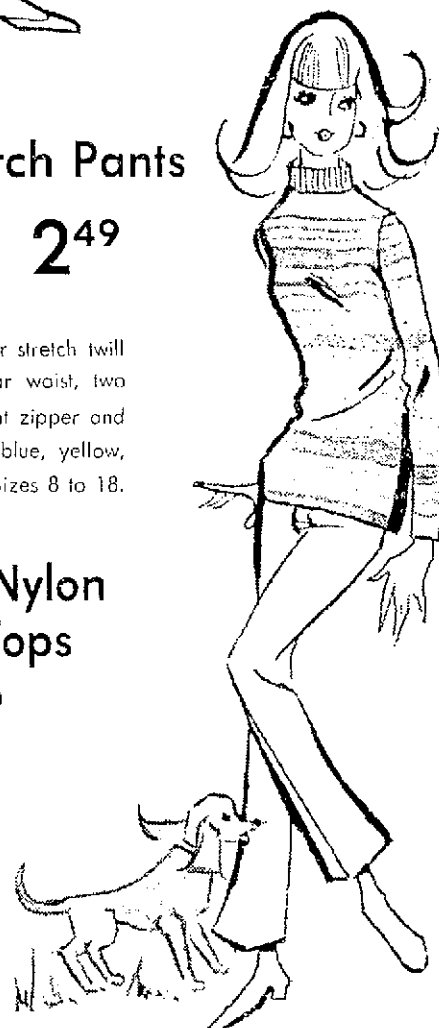
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sportswear — street floor



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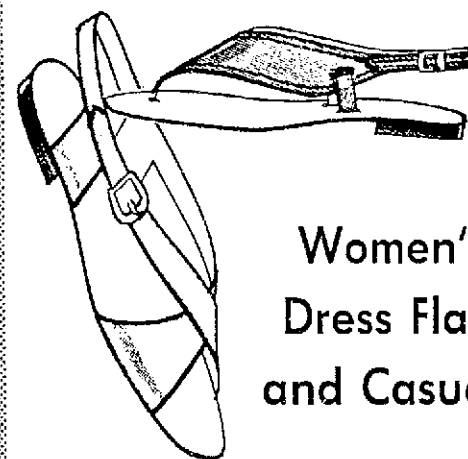
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Women's Dress Flats and Casuals

val. to 11.00

Dress flats in slippers, straps and ties. Casuals in sandals, slippers and many other styles. Summer colors of beige, white and many others. Selection of sizes.

lower floor

1⁴⁴

180 Viet Cong Die in Renewed Fights Near An Loc, Delta

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting raged Saturday on opposite sides of Saigon, and the U.S. Command reported 180 enemy killed by ground forces, artillery and helicopter gunships.

One clash broke out about 60 miles northwest of Saigon near An Loc, the second successive day of sharp fighting in that area. Command spokesmen said elements of the U.S. 1st Infantry division ran into an enemy force of unknown size at midafternoon.

The Americans aimed heavy machineguns aboard their armored personnel carriers on the enemy and called in artillery and helicopters. Reinforcements were rushed in and when the fighting died out after more than three hours, 95 enemy bodies were found, U.S. headquarters said. American losses were put at two killed and 46 wounded.

Thuy Is in Hanoi for Talks

Plans to Discuss Nixon Peace Plan in Moscow, Peking

PARIS (UPI) — Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks, unexpectedly flew home to Hanoi Saturday for consultations on President Nixon's eight-point peace plan.

Thuy, was also stopping off en route in Moscow and Peking for talks with North Vietnam's backers in the war. He left amid French diplomatic reports that Hanoi might be willing to strike a bargain if the United States would agree to concessions over the Viet Cong's political future in South Vietnam.

It was the first time since preliminary talks between North Vietnam and the United States began a year ago that Thuy had returned for consultations at home.

Thuy left Le Bourget airfield aboard a Soviet Tuoplev turbojet urging the Nixon Administration once more to agree to the basic item in the Viet Cong's offer calling for the establishment of a new "peace cabinet" in Saigon.

"No progress can be achieved here with the present bellicose, dictatorial and corrupt Saigon government," Thuy told newsmen. "It is absolutely necessary to change this government."

Thuy insisted that the United States had the power of keeping the Saigon regime in power, or dismissing it.



ONE DOLLAR

Big and little sister dresses of perma press cotton and polyester. Girls' sizes 4-12 each \$1.00.

On sale Monday only.

Sorry no mail or phone orders.

We guarantee all merchandise first quality.

LYNNS

LONG BEACH—634 Pine Ave. • TORRANCE—1269 Sartori

Jailed Reporter Tells of Berkeley Brutality

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A San Francisco Chronicle newsman, who was among over 400 arrested in Berkeley Thursday, reported today treatment of the prisoners by Alameda County sheriff's deputies was harsh.

At the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center where the prisoners were taken, reporter Tim Findley wrote they were required to lie outside on their stomachs for two and a half hours on a chilly evening.

Findley quoted a deputy as saying, "you think this is cold, creeps? It gets really cold in a couple of hours. We'll leave you out here to freeze to death, maybe that will teach you to stay out of Berkeley."

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As a result, the governor's office in Sacramento notified DeLouise that it has ordered an increase in security for the State's chief executive.

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DeLouise said, but they will become even more apparent in the future.

"Your governor has only started," he said. "He's going to do a lot more. He will make many, many more decisions that will be unpopular with students."

CHRISTOPHER HARRIS, an associate of DeLouise who lives in Garden Grove, said he had contacted Reagan's private secretary Friday, telling her that DeLouise had received "psychic impressions surrounding the governor's life over the past two weeks" and she told him that she would "notify security immediately." (Reagan, however, appeared with no apparent extension of his security guard at a Los Angeles Dodgers baseball game Saturday afternoon.)

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"I get no negative vibrations in looking at the future of Long Beach," he said.

"I see a lot of tearing down of buildings, and lots of new buildings taking their place. I see a magnificent new church being constructed in Long Beach that will be one of the city's proudest possessions."

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(Continued from Page A-1)

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Berlin Police Fight 2,500 Protesters

BERLIN (UPI) — Seven policemen were injured Saturday by rock throwing students demonstrating for a university reform in West Berlin.

Oilworkers Expand Strike in Canada

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — A picket line of men, women and children blocked deliveries from the Shell Canada Ltd. refinery in suburban Burnaby as 700 oilworkers expanded a strike.

about 2,500 students, parading through several downtown streets, smashed windows of a bank and hurled rocks at policemen who beat back the demonstrators with night sticks.

All lower British Columbia mainland refineries now are picketed. They are Imperial Oil Ltd., Standard Oil Co. of B.C. Ltd. and Gulf Canada Ltd. Texaco and Home distributing centers were also picketed.

THE ORDER specifically forbids Madigan from

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LIMITED OFFER! GREAT SAVINGS!

180 Viet Cong Die in Renewed Fights Near An Loc, Delta

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting raged Saturday on opposite sides of Saigon, and the U.S. Command reported 180 enemy killed by ground forces, artillery and helicopter gunships.

One clash broke out about 60 miles northwest of Saigon near An Loc, the second successive day of sharp fighting in that area. Command spokesmen said elements of the U.S. 1st Infantry division ran into an enemy force of unknown size at midafternoon.

The Americans aimed heavy machineguns aboard

their armored personnel carriers on the enemy and called in artillery and helicopters. Reinforcements were rushed in and when the fighting died out after more than three hours, 96 enemy bodies were found, U.S. headquarters said. American losses were put at two killed and 46 wounded.

A DAY EARLIER, U.S. and South Vietnamese troops reported killing 53 enemy in the An Loc area.

The second major action erupted in the Mekong Delta about 45 miles southwest of Saigon, U.S. 9th Infantry Division troops there ran into what was believed to be an enemy platoon. As the action got heavier, helicopter gunships and ground reinforcements were called in and the estimate of the enemy force was raised to company size. The fighting went on until dusk.

U.S. headquarters said 84 enemy were killed, while American casualties were four wounded.

The 9th Division units had been trailing the Viet Cong since Friday, when it made contact and reported killing 22 at a cost of six U.S. soldiers killed and nine wounded.

The 9th Division has been deployed in the Mekong Delta to help South Vietnamese units block Viet Cong who might try to attack Saigon from the south and west.

In the central highlands near Pleiku, U.S. 4th Infantry Division troops reported 39 enemy were killed with the aid of air strikes and artillery. Spokesmen said there were no U.S. casualties.

League Issues Plea to Spare Sirhan

NEW YORK (AP) — A plea to spare the life of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassin was issued Saturday by the American League to Abolish Capital Punishment.

The league said its national board of directors unanimously called upon California Gov. Ronald Reagan to "commute the death sentence of Sirhan Sirhan for the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy to life imprisonment."

Jailed Reporter Tells of Berkeley Brutality

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A San Francisco Chronicle newsman, who was among over 400 arrested in Berkeley Thursday, reported today treatment of the prisoners by Alameda County sheriff's deputies was harsh.

At the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center where the prisoners were taken, reporter Tim Findley wrote they were required to lie outside on their stomachs for two and a half hours on a chilly evening.

Findley quoted a deputy as saying, "you think this is cold, creeps? It gets really cold in a couple of hours. We'll leave you out here to freeze to death, maybe that will teach you to stay out of Berkeley." Later the prisoners were said to have been ordered into an empty barracks with windows kept open.

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"Who's the toughest mother in here?" the guard demanded.

"You!" he shouted when none answered. "You big stud!" He grabbed a surprised 6-footer by the collar and yanked him

into the middle of the floor.

"You're the leader. Anybody here gets out of line, you kick their — or I'll kick yours!"

According to Findley, prisoners were kept three to five hours after their bail was posted and put through "rough military drill" by a deputy who shouted:

"You'll be one step ahead of the others when you finally get drafted."

Findley said he had been assigned Thursday "to cover the demonstration from an inside vantage point" and found himself trapped in the closing cordon of police and guardsmen.

The office of Alameda County sheriff Frank Madigan said the sheriff was not available for comment. The man in charge at Santa Rita, Sgt. William Kurc, was asked for comment and said, "I'm not at liberty to say."

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"I FIRST began to get premonitions about your governor about four months ago," said DeLouise, 41, in an interview with these newspapers. "I hoped they'd subside. Instead, they got stronger. To make it worse, I don't like what he's doing — going into public places, on campuses, around to meetings — just as if he were no different than anyone else."

"When he placed the National Guard at Berkeley, I really started getting strong feelings about him. I got the feeling that some young person who has ambitions of heroism might be tempted to make an attempt on his life."

The reasons for the precautions are obvious now,

DeLouise said, but they will become even more apparent in the future.

"Your governor has only started," he said. "He's going to do a lot more. He will make many, many more decisions that will be unpopular with students."

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"AND I SEE a community, within the next 25 years, will become so sought after by few residents that it will become physically impossible for people to get into it."

DeLouise, who predicted a year ago the wave of SDS strikes which have paralyzed many colleges and universities across the nation, said that there will be another scandal in government "that could make people forget the Forgas affair. I see a person very high up in the government going to jail for some kind of impropriety."

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RESEARCHER SAYS

Predatory Shark Deserts Southland

Southland swimmers received good news Saturday from a marine biologist who said the great blue shark, most common of local species known to attack man, is deserting Southern California waters.

Dr. Gilbert N. Bane Jr., professor of environmental biology at University of California at Irvine, said the blue shark will almost disappear from the warm waters off the Southland's

coast during the summer and fall.

Bane said for three years he has been setting out lines off Newport Beach. With almost 100 hooks baited with the blue's favorite food — squid, small fish and cut bait — he has caught up to 34 in one weekend.

However, his catches are beginning to taper off, he said.

Bane uses some of the sharks in his experiments, tags others and measures them all.

He has found that they grow about 1½ inches each month and may grow to be 13 feet long. That, he said, is an impressive animal when a surfer or scuba diver sees one.

The marine researcher said sharks like to travel.

"One of the blue sharks we tagged in the channel was picked up five months later by a Japanese fishing boat 800 miles west of Central America. It appeared to be riding the North Equatorial Current," he said. Bane believes the blues have a much wider range than others.

In his view, the blue is a nasty creature. They're predators and they'll attack almost anything that's in the water — if they think they can eat it. However, he said, they normally stay outside of breaker lines.

They have four rows of teeth; they're jagged and they're razor sharp. The teeth in each species of shark has its own distinctive structure and pattern, he said. Sometimes they lose a tooth of two in combat, and the specie can generally be identified from a single tooth.

Bane's fishing lines sometimes snag other kinds of shark, along with some fish. So he has a seafood dinner occasionally.

That's one way of getting "even" with a mean-tempered catch.

Syria President to Shape Regime

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — President Nouruddin Atassi has been designated to form a new Syrian government with a broader leftist base, reliable sources said here Saturday. The new government will replace his seven-month old cabinet.

The ruling Arab Socialist Baath party will retain its long control in the new cabinet, which is expected to be announced within the next few days, the informants said, but other leftist political forces will join it.

Bulgarian Parade Honors St. Cyril

SOFIA (UPI) — An estimated 100,000 students carrying flowers marched singing through the Bulgarian capital Saturday to celebrate 1,100th anniversary of the death of St. Cyril, inventor of their Cyrillic alphabet.

St. Cyril, a Slav born in the 9th century in Greece, invented the Cyrillic letters in opposition to the Latin alphabet as part of a campaign by the Eastern Orthodox Church to keep new Christian countries under its influence instead of that of the Roman Catholic Church.

SHOP AT AARON SCHULTZ ... SUNDAY 12-5, MON. 'TIL 9



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OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 12 TO 5
MONDAY 'TIL 9

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AARON SCHULTZ FURNITURE ANNIVERSARY SALE

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RECLINERS! Area's largest selection. 100 to choose from. Leading brands. SAVE TO 30%.		30%
Kidney Shaped SOFA. Eight foot. Includes 4 matching pillows. Wedgewood Blue	339.95	239 ⁹⁵
Custom COCKTAIL TABLE with 2 Velvet Ottomans underneath. Gold. 3-Pc. Set	399.95	299 ⁹⁵
Flight foot Loose Pillow Back SOFA. Spring Down Cushions. Nugget fabric	499.95	299 ⁹⁵
Marble Top GAME SET. Genuine Italian Marble Top. 4 Hi Back Chairs. White	599.95	299 ⁹⁵
Fancher Custom Rural English BUFFET. 58". Distressed Fruitwood Finish	379.95	199 ⁹⁵

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Nine Foot Sofa. 1 Only	289.95	199 ⁹⁵
Eight Foot Sofa. 2 Only	249.95	199 ⁹⁵
Love Seat. 3 Only	189.95	129 ⁹⁵
Matching Chair. 1 Only	129.95	89 ⁹⁵

Fancher Urbane Collection Custom HALL CONSOLE. Distressed Teak Finish	229.95	129 ⁹⁵
Fancher Urbane Collection TRAY/COCKTAIL TABLE. Distressed Teak Finish	98.00	49 ⁹⁵
Spanish LOVE SEAT with heavy wood carvings on sides. Olive/Gold Velvet	269.95	169 ⁹⁵
Regency CHAIR. Reversible seat cushion. Lavender Vinyl. Ant. White/Gold	169.95	69 ⁹⁵
Renaissance CHAIR. Red Tapestry Back with Contrasting Red Seat. White/Gold	139.95	79 ⁹⁵
Lounge CHAIR and OTTOMAN. Tufted back with channel arm. Oxblood Vinyl. 2-Pc.	169.95	99 ⁹⁵
Lounge CHAIR. Burgundy Velvet. Hi Back with expensive tufting. Ital. leg	169.95	119 ⁹⁵
Italian Provincial SOFA. Loose Pillow Back. Melon/Gold pattern	519.95	299 ⁹⁵

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Texturama 100% Heat-Set NYLON SHAG. Eighteen Exciting solids and tweeds	SALE	5 ⁶⁸
Favorite 100% Kodel polyester HEAVY DUTY SHAG. Twenty-two smart solids and tweeds	SALE	7 ⁸⁸
Bigelow's Allerton. Heavy duty SCULPTURED WOOL. Eleven beautiful solids and tweeds	SALE	9 ⁸⁸
SPECIAL GROUP ROLL BALANCES & REMNANTS AT COST, OR BELOW		

SOFA and LOVE SEAT. Gold Damask cover. All over quilt. Two pieces	520.00	399 ⁹⁵
Mediterranean ROOM DIVIDER with drop-lid desk compartment. 60" W, 68" H	269.95	179 ⁹⁵
SOFA and LOVE SEAT. 9' and 5'. Brown/Gold Print. Quilted. LP Back	650.00	399 ⁹⁵
Lounge CHAIR. High Back with shaped base. Expensive Cut Velvet. Blue	289.95	199 ⁹⁵
Pull-Up CHAIR. French Provincial. Blue and Eggshell pattern	99.95	49 ⁹⁵
LA-Z-BOY Continental RECLINERS. Hi Fashion Look. Selection. From	199.95	169 ⁹⁵

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STANLEY: Beauvais, Ole, San Miguel, Maricopa, Italian & French Usables, Atavio, and Grandee.
AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE: Monteverde, East Wind, Sheffield, Carramba, and Regalia.
BASIC-WITZ: Omnibus, Andalusia, and Byzantium.

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DINING/GAME SET. Inlaid Burl Top. 4 Cane Back Chairs. 5-Pc. Set	499.95	299 ⁹⁵
SLEEPERS! Area's largest selection. Sofas by day. Beds by night	Save to	30%
DINETTES! All styles, finishes, and covers. Big Selections	Save to	50%
SLEEP ENSEMBLES! Include corner tables, bolsters, and covers	Save to	33%
SOFA and LOVE SEAT. Spanish with heavy carved wood posts. Green	609.95	449 ⁹⁵
THOMASVILLE Belvedere 6-pc. BEDROOM SET. Dresser & Mir., Chest, King Size Headboard, 2 Commodes. Beautiful distressed finish	1269.95	899 ⁹⁵

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Sizes 35 to 50, REGULAR, 38 to 50 LONG, 36 to 46 SHORT,
42 to 50 PORTLY, 40 to 46 PORTLY SHORT
EXPERT FREE ALTERATIONS

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Suit Quality Tailored
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RESEARCHER SAYS

Predatory Shark Deserts Southland

Southland swimmers received good news Saturday from a marine biologist who said the great blue shark, most common of local species known to attack man, is deserting Southern California waters.

Dr. Gilbert N. Bane Jr., professor of environmental biology at University of California at Irvine, said the blue shark will almost disappear from the warm waters off the Southland's

coast during the summer and fall.

Bane said for three years he has been setting out lines off Newport Beach. With almost 100 hooks baited with the blue's favorite food — squid, small fish and cut bait — he has caught up to 34 in one weekend.

However, his catches are beginning to taper off, he said.

Bane uses some of the sharks in his experiments, tags others and measures them all.

He has found that they grow about 1½ inches each month and may grow to be 13 feet long. That, he said, is an impressive animal when a surfer or scuba diver sees one.

The marine researcher said sharks like to travel.

"One of the blue sharks we tagged in the channel was picked up five months later by a Japanese fishing boat 800 miles west of Central America. It appeared to be riding the North Equatorial Current," he said. Bane believes the blues have a much wider range than others.

In his view, the blue is a nasty creature.

They're predators and they'll attack almost anything that's in the water — if they think they can eat it. However, he said, they normally stay outside of breaker lines.

They have four rows of teeth; they're jagged and they're razor sharp. The teeth in each species of shark has its own distinctive structure and pattern, he said. Sometimes they lose a tooth of two in combat, and the species can generally be identified from a single tooth.

Bane's fishing lines sometimes snag other kinds of shark, along with some fish. So he has a seafood dinner occasionally.

That's one way of getting "even" with a mean-tempered catch.

Syria President to Shape Regime

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — President Nureddin Atassi has been designated to form a new Syrian government with a broader leftist base, reliable sources said here Saturday. The new government will replace his seven-month old cabinet.

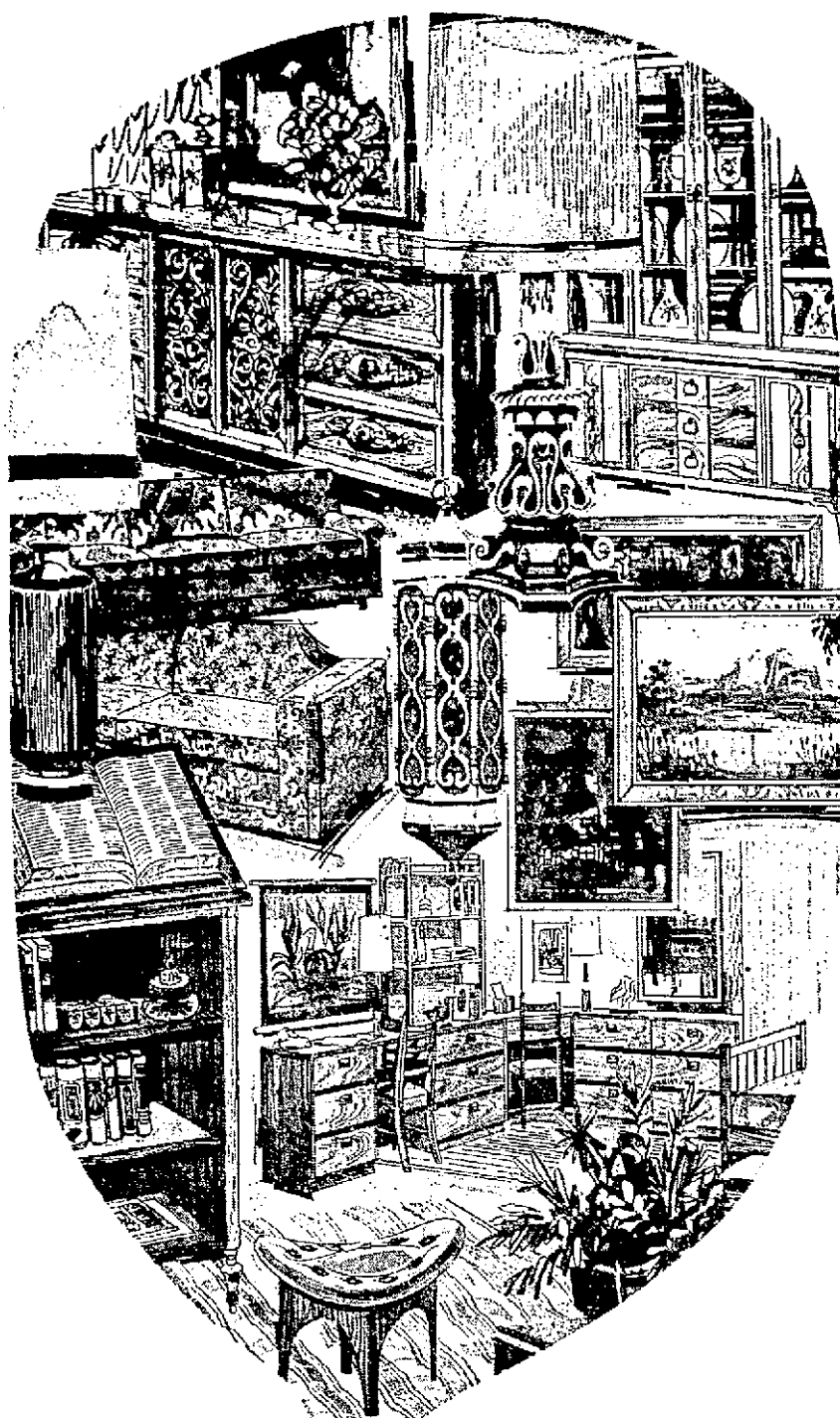
The ruling Arab Socialist Baath party will retain its long control in the new cabinet, which is expected to be announced within the next few days, the informants said, but other leftist political forces will join it.

Bulgarian Parade Honors St. Cyril

SOFIA (UPI) — An estimated 100,000 students carrying flowers marched singing through the Bulgarian capital Saturday to celebrate 1,100th anniversary of the death of St. Cyril, inventor of their Cyrillic alphabet.

St. Cyril, a Slav born in the 9th century in Greece, invented the Cyrillic letters in opposition to the Latin alphabet as part of a campaign by the Eastern Orthodox Church to keep new Christian countries under its influence instead of that of the Roman Catholic Church.

SHOP AT AARON SCHULTZ ... SUNDAY 12-5, MON. 'TIL 9



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OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 12 TO 5
MONDAY 'TIL 9

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AARON SCHULTZ FURNITURE ANNIVERSARY SALE

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RECLINERS! Area's largest selection. 100 to choose from. Leading brands. SAVE TO		30%
Kidney Shaped SOFA. Eight foot. Includes 4 matching pillows. Wedgewood Blue	339.95	239 ⁹⁵
Custom COCKTAIL TABLE with 2 Velvet Ottomans underneath. Gold. 3-Pc. Set	399.95	299 ⁹⁵
Eight foot Loose Pillow Back SOFA. Spring Down Cushions. Nugget fabric	499.95	299 ⁹⁵
Marble Top GAME SET. Genuine Italian Marble Top. 4 Hi Back Chairs. White.	599.95	299 ⁹⁵
Fancher Custom Rural English BUFFET. 58". Distressed Fruitwood Finish	379.95	199 ⁹⁵

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Nine Foot Sofa. 1 Only	289.95	199 ⁹⁵
Eight Foot Sofa. 2 Only	249.95	199 ⁹⁵
Love Seat. 3 Only	189.95	129 ⁹⁵
Matching Chair. 1 Only	129.95	89 ⁹⁵

Fancher Urbane Collection Custom HALL CONSOLE. Distressed Teak Finish	229.95	129 ⁹⁵
Fancher Urbane Collection TRAY/COCKTAIL TABLE. Distressed Teak Finish	98.00	49 ⁹⁵
Spanish LOVE SEAT with heavy wood carvings on sides. Olive/Gold Velvet ..	269.95	169 ⁹⁵
Regency CHAIR. Reversible seat cushion. Lavender Vinyl. Ant. White/Gold	169.95	69 ⁹⁵
Renaissance CHAIR. Red Tapestry Back with Contrasting Red Seat. White/Gold ..	139.95	79 ⁹⁵
Lounge CHAIR and OTTOMAN. Tufted back with channel arm. Oxblood Vinyl. 2-Pc.	169.95	99 ⁹⁵
Lounge CHAIR. Burgundy Velvet. Hi Back with expensive tufting. Ital. leg ..	169.95	119 ⁹⁵
Italian Provincial SOFA. Loose Pillow Back. Melon/Gold pattern	519.95	299 ⁹⁵

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Texturama 100% Heat-Set NYLON SHAG. Eighteen Exciting solids and tweeds	SALE	5 ⁸⁸
Favorite 100% Kodel polyester HEAVY DUTY SHAG. Twenty-two smart solids and tweeds	SALE	7 ⁸⁸
Bigelow's Allerton. Heavy duty SCULPTURED WOOL. Eleven beautiful solids and tweeds	SALE	9 ⁸⁸
SPECIAL GROUP ROLL BALANCES & REMNANTS AT COST. OR BELOW		

SOFA and LOVE SEAT. Gold Damask cover. All over quilt. Two pieces	520.00	399 ⁹⁵
Mediterranean ROOM DIVIDER with drop-lid desk compartment. 60" W, 68" H	269.95	179 ⁹⁵
SOFA and LOVE SEAT. 9' and 5'. Brown/Gold Print. Quilted. LP Back ..	650.00	399 ⁹⁵
Lounge CHAIR. High Back with shaped base. Expensive Cut Velvet. Blue	269.95	199 ⁹⁵
Pull-Up CHAIR. French Provincial. Blue and Eggshell pattern	99.95	49 ⁹⁵
LA-Z-BOY Continental RECLINERS. Hi Fashion Look. Selection. From	199.95	169 ⁹⁵

SAVE UP TO ONE-THIRD

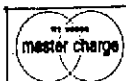
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AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE: Monteverde, East Wind, Sheffield, Carramba, and Regalia.
BASIC-WITZ: Omnibus, Andalusia, and Byzantium.
PLUS 30 OTHER GROUPS BY: BROYHILL, BASSETT, SANFORD, UNAGUSTA, HYLAN, AND JOHNSON-CARPER

DINING/GAME SET. Inlaid Burl Top. 4 Cane Back Chairs. 5-Pc. Set	499.95	299 ⁹⁵
SLEEPERS! Area's largest selection. Solas by day, Beds by night	Save to	30%
DINETTES! All styles, finishes, and covers. Big Selections	Save to	50%
SLEEP ENSEMBLES! Include corner tables, bolsters, and covers	Save to	33%
SOFA and LOVE SEAT. Spanish with heavy carved wood posts. Green	609.95	449 ⁹⁵
THOMASVILLE Belvedere 6-pc. BEDROOM SET. Dresser & Mir., Chest, King Size Headboard, 2 Commodes. Beautiful distressed finish	1269.95	899 ⁹⁵

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EXPERT FREE ALTERATIONS

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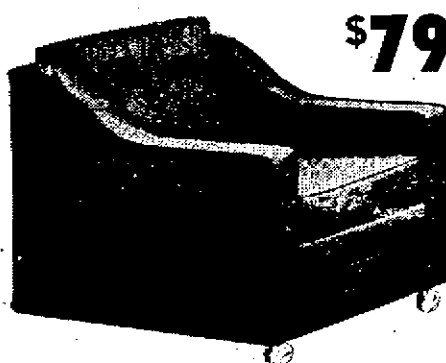
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ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

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Unlicensed I.D.

Q. Since I do not have a drivers license, I have no identification card. Is there anyway I can get a card with my name and photograph on it? L.E.R., Paramount.

A. Identification cards for non-drivers now are available from the Department of Motor Vehicles, 2627 Pacific Ave. Applicants must be 21 years of age and have a social security card to verify their identity and a birth certificate or draft registration card to verify their age. A photograph and thumbprint are mandatory. There is a \$3 fee for the card, and it must be renewed every four years. Licensed drivers cannot apply for the identification card.

SOUND OFF!

Long Beach is misrepresented daily to thousands of tourists who travel on through it to the more appealing cities south and north of us. The reason? Pacific Coast Highway. This hideous strip of urban blight transecting our fair city carries dozens of potential tourists right out of the city which they lose interest in investigating further because of the sample they get on PCH. I'd like to suggest that Long Beach Beautiful, our City Council, the Chamber of Commerce and other groups join in a well-planned attack on this ribbon of ugliness. In keeping with our international city image, why not enhance the facades of existing buildings with appropriate architecture. These buildings could retain their undistinguished backs but new buildings would have to meet stringent new architectural codes. La Jolla has done this most effectively with its main street businesses. Please, let's do something soon! G.F., Long Beach.

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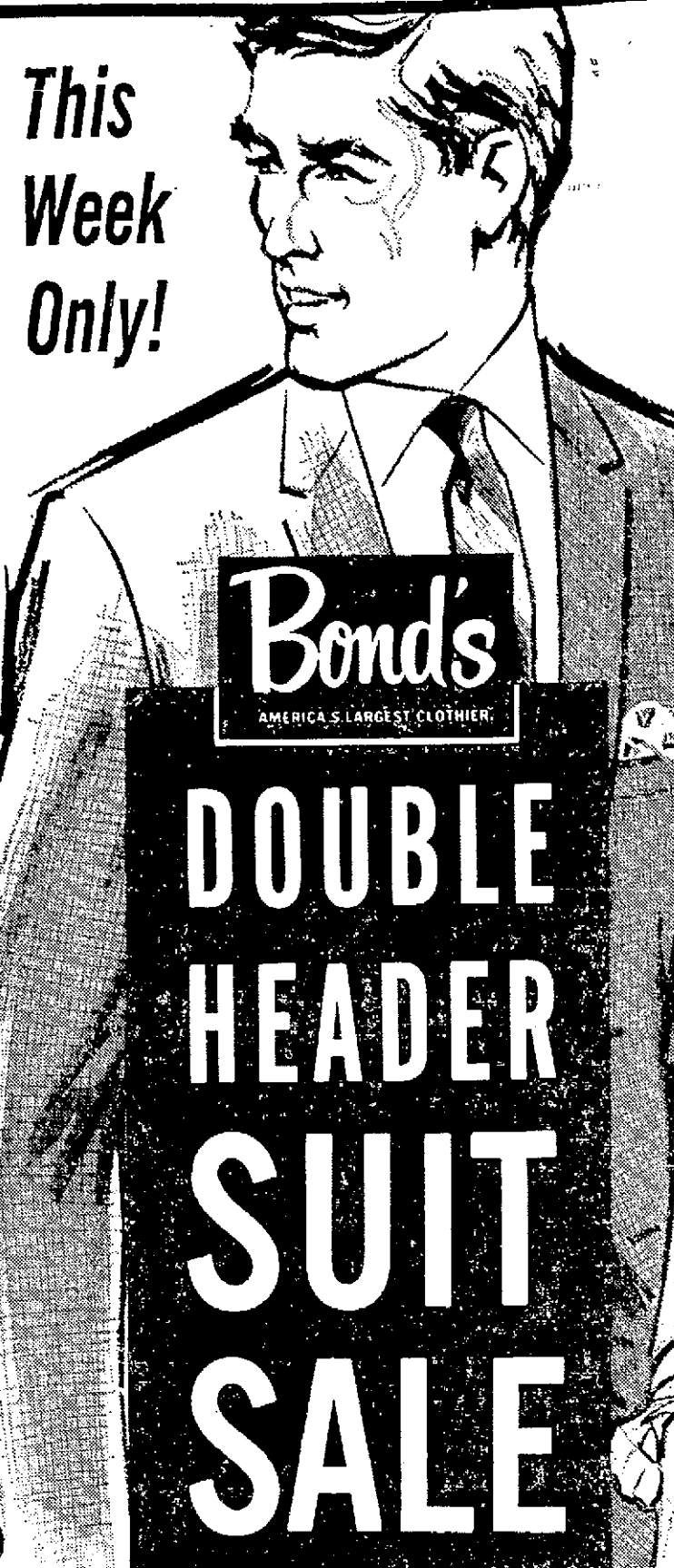
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(Continued from Page A-1)

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Unlicensed I.D.

Q. Since I do not have a drivers license, I have no identification card. Is there anyway I can get a card with my name and photograph on it? L.E.R., Paramount.

A. Identification cards for non-drivers now are available from the Department of Motor Vehicles, 2627 Pacific Ave. Applicants must be 21 years of age and have a social security card to verify their identity and a birth certificate or draft registration card to verify their age. A photograph and thumbprint are mandatory. There is a \$3 fee for the card, and it must be renewed every four years. Licensed drivers cannot apply for the identification card.

SOUND OFF!


Long Beach is misrepresented daily to thousands of tourists who travel on through it to the more appealing cities south and north of us. The reason? Pacific Coast Highway. This hideous strip of urban blight transecting our fair city carries dozens of potential tourists right out of the city which they lose interest in investigating further because of the sample they get on PCH. I'd like to suggest that Long Beach Beautiful, our City Council, the Chamber of Commerce and other groups join in a well-planned attack on this ribbon of ugliness. In keeping with our International City image, why not enhance the facades of existing buildings with appropriate architecture. These buildings could retain their undistinguished backs but new buildings would have to meet stringent new architectural codes. La Jolla has done this most effectively with its main street businesses. Please, let's do something soon! G.F., Long Beach.

ELECT
William S.

URQUHART


DISTRICT 4

**Leadership
Integrity
Fiscal Responsibility
Experience**



100 Million Autos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There were more than 100 million motor vehicles registered in the United States in 1968, transportation secretary John A. Volpe reported Saturday. The total of 101,048,450 was an increase of four million over the 1967 total. California led the nation with 11.1 million.

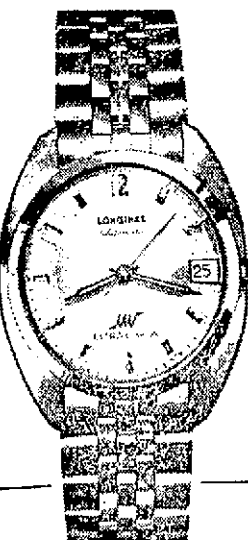


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Regularly	\$150.00
Sale Price	124.50
YOU SAVE	\$25.50

1-Trouser Suits

2 for \$108 you save \$22.00

One 1-trouser Tropical Suit	\$65.00
One 1-trouser Year-round Suit	\$65.00
Regularly	\$130.00
Sale Price	108.00
YOU SAVE	\$22.00

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Superb Wool Worsted in today's top style silhouettes! Wrinkle-shedding Dacron® polyester with Wool Worsted. Whatever your choice, you'll enjoy fine fit, exceptional tailoring, season after season of handsome wear. Huge selection from our regular stock (naturally, our entire stock is not included).

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Detective Sgt. David



MURDER SUSPECT
Police Composite Sketch

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New York Times Service

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Unlike Yorty, Bradley

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 25, 1964

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Tyrone Girl's Film Is Seized

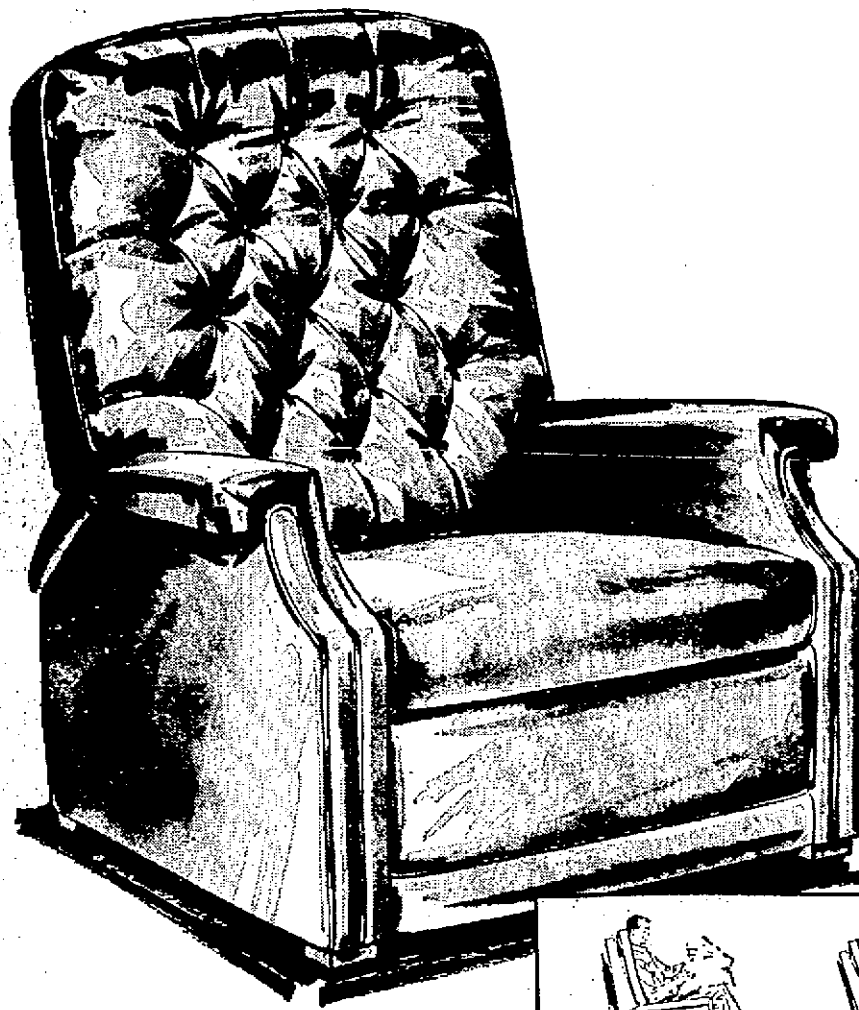
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Butter's Home Sale

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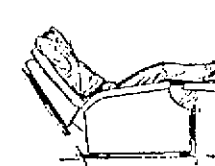
A big, sumptuous man-size recliner that vibrates — reclines — even has a built-in heating element. Enjoy a marvelous massage with soothing, body-penetrating heat. Choose from glove-soft, easy to clean Vinelle in colors.



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Provides deep, muscle penetrating warmth for luxurious relaxation.



FULL RANGE OF RECLINING POSITIONS
From lounge-to TV recline to full stretch-out comfort.



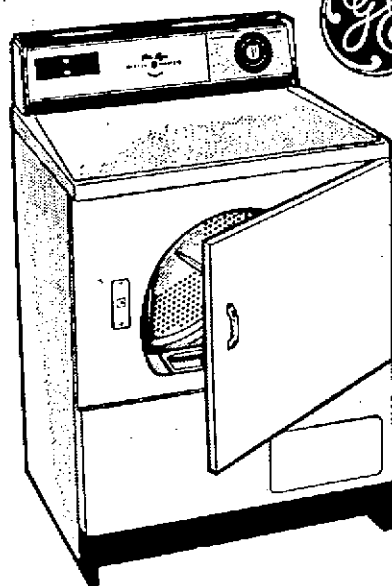
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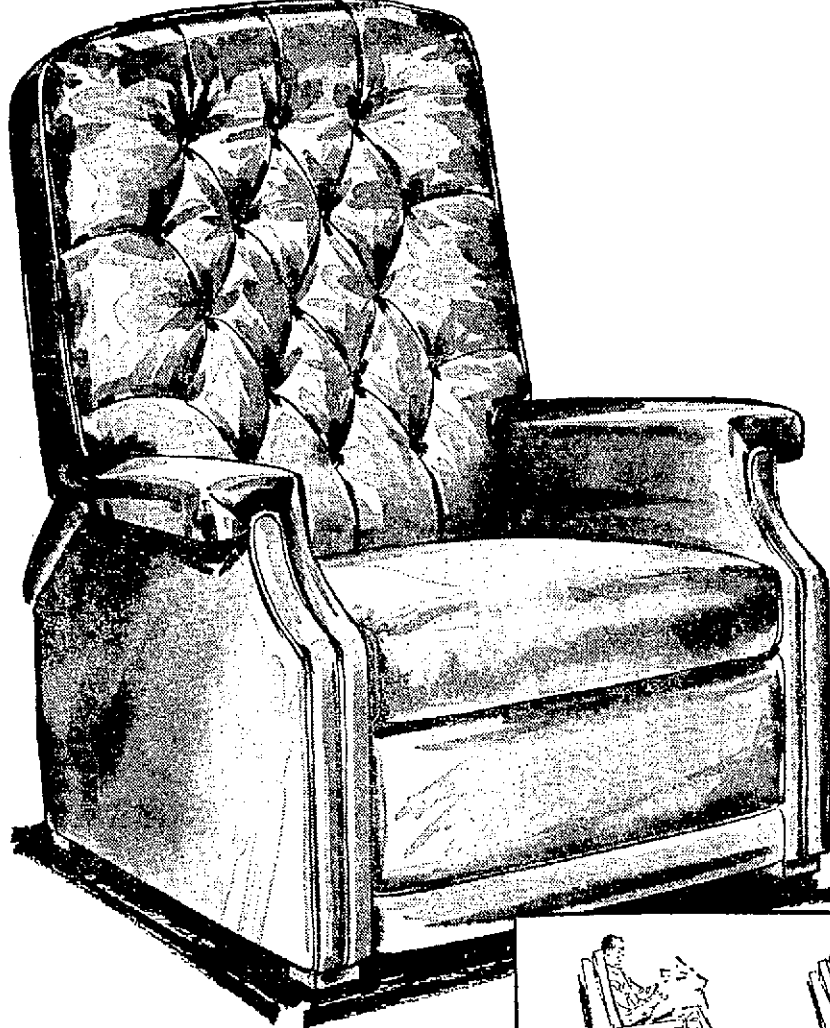
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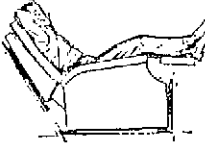
A big, sumptuous man-size recliner that vibrates — reclines — even has a built-in heating element. Enjoy a marvelous massage with soothing, body-penetrating heat. Choose from glove-soft, easy to clean Vinelle in colors.



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Provides deep, muscle penetrating warmth for luxurious relaxation.



FULL RANGE OF RECLINING POSITIONS
From lounge-in TV partial recline to full stretch-out comfort.



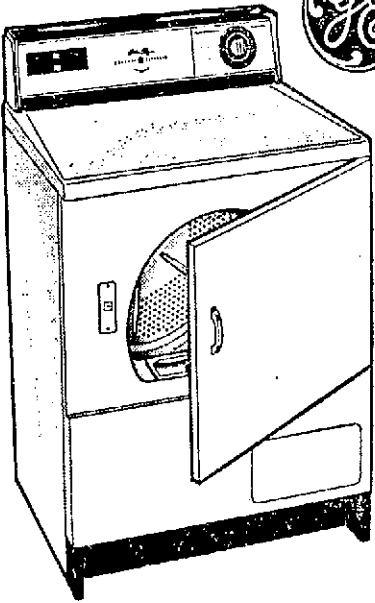
We Give S&H Green Stamps

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SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

HUGE SAVINGS ON APPLIANCES—TV'S—STEREO—FLOOR SAMELES—CLOSE OUTS—BRAND NEW

GENERAL ELECTRIC Low in price! Big on care!



High Speed Gas Dryer

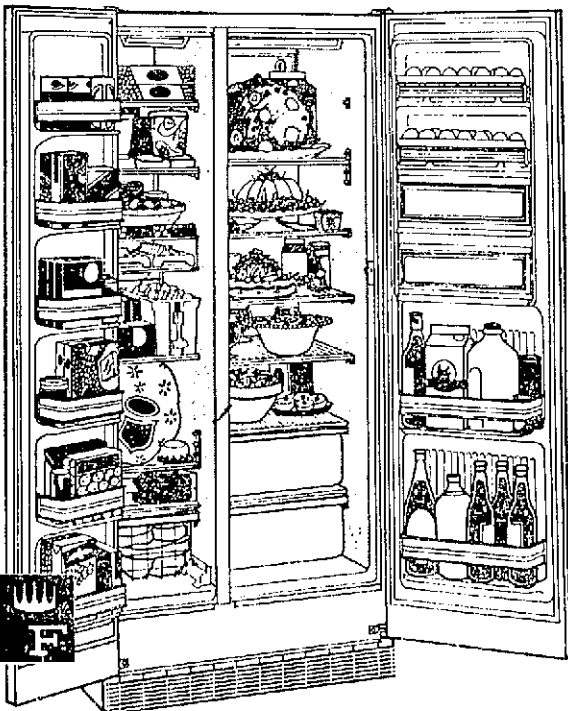
Pampers all your dryables with just-right care to keep them looking their best!

- 3 Heat Selections "High," "delicate," "fluff"!
- Special Permanent Press Cycle "No-iron" fabrics come out wrinkle-free, ready to wear! Approved for natural, mixed, L.P. and manufactured gases.

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CLASSIQUE \$150 TO 1975 WEDDING RING 25.75

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POLITICS

L.B. Election Dialogues in 3 Districts

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Public dialogue in Long Beach's June 3 city council final election was concentrated in the 7th, 8th and 9th districts over the weekend.

Incumbent R. E. (Pat) Corbett, 9th District, issued a statement summing up his feelings on challenges to his eligibility.

In the 8th District, the three unsuccessful candidates aligned behind E. F. (Ted) Cruchley in his bid to defeat incumbent W. A. (Bill) Graham.

AND WAYNE B. Sharp, 7th District challenger to incumbent Robert F. Crow, denied allegations of smear tactics and a huge campaign fund.

Corbett, declared officially eligible in a city attorney's opinion that rejected an opposition claim that he was in litigation against the city, said that opinion "is clear, concise and should remove any doubt of my eligibility to serve this city as councilman."

"I wish to point out that after having served a private company for 35 years and after becoming ill, I applied for state compensation insurance. It was necessary to name the city since I also served as an official in city government."

"I DEPLORE the fact that some people believe that any individual is not entitled to insurance when it is awarded to him. Further, it is more revolting when people say a man should not serve after he has been cured. We all know that many men have served their companies and also government well in many capacities after having been unfortunate enough to have had an illness."

"I hope now that my record as a councilman will be the issue of the campaign and the future welfare of the city considered and debated. My record is clear and I am proud of my contribution to better government."

Corbett's award, of more than \$3,000 was for "Stress and strain" leading to a heart ailment."

ABOUT 950 voters signed a petition of defense for Corbett when his eligibility was challenged. The petition, presented to city council, noted that Corbett was the district's choice despite publication of details of the compensation award.

It pointed out further that Corbett's claim was filed over a year ago as public record and asked, "Why was this not made an issue at that time?"

Petitioners asked for "the real motive behind the attempt to disqualify a true representative of the people, namely Councilman R. E. (Pat) Corbett."

CRUCHLEY SUPPORTERS Norman Barker, co-chairman of E. F. (Ted) Cruchley's 8th District campaign, announced that the incumbent's failure to win

a 50 per cent vote in the primary indicates "he has lost the confidence of 8th District voters. Endorsement of Cruchley by the three remaining candidates confirms that fact."

Their reasons, Barker announced:

David Edwin Kaye: In several hundred district interviews, "I found a general feeling . . . that we were not getting adequate representation in City Hall. Apparently the incumbent councilman, Mr. Graham, is absent at many council votes and doesn't appear to have very definite opinions on many matters which affect both our district and the city as a whole. As a matter of fact, it was his indecision on the proposed airport expansion program which prompted me to become a candidate."

"We certainly need a new councilman to represent us and I believe Ted Cruchley has the experience and the desire to do a good job and that he can be depended upon to attend council meetings regularly."

Tom Cox: "We need to have a stronger man representing us in this district . . . it is not a job that can be done by a councilman who fails to attend many council meetings."

"As a former peace officer I know that more effort must be made to curb the rising crime rate in Long Beach. I know that we must take more vigorous steps to stamp out the traffic in narcotics which is taking its toll not only among adults but our teenagers."

"I have talked these matters over with Ted Cruchley and I know that he shares my views. We urgently need a new councilman in the 8th District and I urge my friends to vote for Ted Cruchley."

Melvin Salsman: Salsman, a realtor, commander of Arthur L. Peterson American Legion Post and vice president of the United Property Owners Association, said his chief reason for entering the race was his "concern over the airport expansion program and the apparent indecisive attitude of our incumbent councilman, Mr. Graham, concerning the effect it might have on the residential area where I have my home."

"I appreciate the fact that the federal authority has certain rights which they can exercise regarding the expansion of our air facilities; but I know that city officials, and particularly city councilmen, can protect our rights as individual citizens if they will take a firm, intelligent stand. My quarrel with our present councilman is that he apparently hasn't reached any definite conclusions in the matter."

"I am convinced that Ted Cruchley shares many of my beliefs and will serve us most efficiently in the City Hall."

SHARP STATEMENT Wayne B. Sharp, front-runner in the 7th District

primary, denied charges made before a Republican women's group by incumbent Robert F. Crow that the Sharp campaign had a \$35,000 campaign fund and was using smear tactics aimed at Crow's personal life rather than the issues.

Ted Dalton, Sharp's campaign manager, said their campaign books are open to Crow if he wants to see them. He said the

Sharp campaign has "no connection with any type of smear campaign and has no evidence of any such campaign."

Candidate Sharp said Saturday the most critical issue confronting voters is the "lack of communication between the people and their elected representatives."

He pledged he would conduct public meetings every six to eight weeks

in the various parks, churches and public meeting houses in the 7th District "when I am elected to the city council June 3."

"I want to meet my constituents face to face and I want to hear what they have to say. My job will be to listen and then to act upon the wishes and desires of the people in my district."

Alluding to the incumbent, Sharp said, "It is difficult to truly fool the people by passing out balloons in a shopping center every three years as one's bid for a free political ride into public office."

RUBLEY ON AIRPORT Russell Rubley, chal-

lenger to 9th District Councilman R. E. Corbett, issued a statement Saturday clarifying his position on the airport expansion matter:

"In the 1956 airport bond election, the groups that put this through submitted a set of plans drawn by Nash Anderson, who designed Los Angeles International Airport, to the city engineer. The plan would have made '25-left' (along Spring Street) the main long runway. It would have routed the traffic off over the oil fields. This group was called into conference only once and promised a voice in that planning; however, this promise was not kept."

"Two-five left can still be lengthened over 1,000 feet to handle takeoffs over the San Diego Freeway (west) eliminating 95 per cent of the noise. This should be done anyway and confirms this part of the Quinton Report."

Said Rubley, "Long Beach's chance to become a major terminal has passed. All of the transcontinental lines prefer Los Angeles because of connecting transworld and transpacific connections and they prefer to stay there."

"The question of additional service should be settled by a vote of the people as was the bond issue."

Big City Rioting Probe to Open

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., announced Saturday a Senate investigations subcommittee will begin its public inquiry into big city riots with hearings Tuesday on the 1968 outbreak in the nation's capital.

McClellan said in a statement that the subcommittee's purpose will be not only to investigate causes but the lasting effects of the rioting.

He said the group will turn its attention to Newark, N.J., after the hearings on Washington.

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Groceries

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SPECIAL SALE BONUS!
SELECTED GRODINS
MERCHANDISE NOW
25% OFF, AND MORE!

Unforeseen delays in the planned Grodins Spring "change-over" has resulted in a surplus of new Grodins Spring merchandise. We are forced, therefore, to add large quantities of this very desirable, just-arrived Grodins apparel to our Wind-Up Sale. This "unexpected sale bonus" makes this event, a unique savings opportunity you won't want to miss!

Shop now, for Father's Day, Vacations and Holidays Ahead!

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SPORT COATS

& SLACKS

Now!...Spectacular savings on top quality clothing from America's foremost makers. Styles and fabrics for every man, every age, every budget!

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR & FURNISHINGS

Save more than ever before on

Sport Shirts	Dress Shirts
Knit Shirts	Neckwear
Sweaters	Pajamas
Jackets	Hosiery
Casual Slacks	Robes, Pajamas

WOMEN'S FASHION SAVINGS

Too-good-to-be-true savings now on current season

Dresses	Sweaters
Shifts	Blouses
Coats	Capris
Suits	Walk Shorts

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VOTER ENDORSEMENTS

ELECT **Wayne B. SHARP**
7th DISTRICT COUNCILMAN
RESPONSIBLE - CAPABLE
DEDICATED



Clip and mail to Wayne Sharp headquarters
3071 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 90807

I, the undersigned, hereby authorize the use of my name for and in behalf of the campaign to elect Wayne B. Sharp Councilman for the 7th District of the City of Long Beach, and specifically grant permission to use my name in connection with any publicity, advertising, sponsorship, endorsement and related campaign activities in behalf of Wayne B. Sharp from this date through June 3, 1969.

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POLITICS

L.B. Election Dialogues in 3 Districts

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Public dialogue in Long Beach's June 3 city council final election was concentrated in the 7th, 8th and 9th districts over the weekend.

Incumbent R. E. (Pat) Corbett, 9th District, issued a statement summing up his feelings on challenges to his eligibility.

In the 8th District, the three unsuccessful candidates aligned behind E. F. (Ted) Cruchley in his bid to defeat incumbent W. A. (Bill) Graham.

AND WAYNE B. Sharp, 7th District challenger to incumbent Robert F. Crow, denied allegations of smear tactics and a huge campaign fund.

Corbett, declared officially eligible in a city attorney's opinion that rejected an opposition claim that he was in litigation against the city, said that opinion "is clear, concise and should remove any doubt of my eligibility to serve this city as councilman."

"I wish to point out that after having served a private company for 35 years and after becoming ill, I applied for state compensation insurance. It was necessary to name the city since I also served as an official in city government."

"I DEPLORE the fact that some people believe that any individual is not entitled to insurance when it is awarded to him. Further, it is more revolting when people say a man should not serve after he has been cured. We all know that many men have served their companies and also government well in many capacities after having been unfortunate enough to have had an illness."

"I hope now that my record as a councilman will be the issue of the campaign and the future welfare of the city considered and debated. My record is clear and I am proud of my contribution to better government."

Corbett's award, of more than \$3,000 was for "Stress and strain" leading to a heart ailment.

ABOUT 950 voters signed a petition of defense for Corbett when his eligibility was challenged. The petition, presented to city council, noted that Corbett was the district's choice despite publication of details of the compensation award.

It pointed out further that Corbett's claim was filed over a year ago as public record and asked, "Why was this not made an issue at that time?"

Petitioners asked for "the real motive behind the attempt to disqualify a true representative of the people, namely Councilman R. E. (Pat) Corbett."

CRUCHLEY SUPPORTERS Norman Barker, co-chairman of E. F. (Ted) Cruchley's 8th District campaign, announced that the incumbent's failure to win

a 50 per cent vote in the primary indicates "he has lost the confidence of 8th District voters. Endorsement of Cruchley by the three remaining candidates confirms that fact."

Their reasons, Baker announced:

David Edwin Kaye: In several hundred district interviews, "I found a general feeling ... that we were not getting adequate representation in City Hall. Apparently the incumbent councilman, Mr. Graham, is absent at many council votes and doesn't appear to have very definite opinions on many matters which affect both our district and the city as a whole. As a matter of fact, it was his indecision on the proposed airport expansion program which prompted me to become a candidate."

"We certainly need a new councilman to represent us and I believe Ted Cruchley has the experience and the desire to do a good job and that he can be depended upon to attend council meetings regularly."

Tom Cox: "We need to have a stronger man representing us in this district ... it is not a job that can be done by a councilman who fails to attend many council meetings."

"As a former peace officer I know that more effort must be made to curb the rising crime rate in Long Beach. I know that we must take more vigorous steps to stamp out the traffic in narcotics which is taking its toll not only among adults but our teenagers."

"I have talked these matters over with Ted Cruchley and I know that he shares my views. We urgently need a new councilman in the 8th District and I urge my friends to vote for Ted Cruchley."

Melvin Salsman: Salsman, a realtor, commander of Arthur L. Peterson American Legion Post and vice president of the United Property Owners Association, said his chief reason for entering the race was his "concern over the airport expansion program and the apparent indecisive attitude of our incumbent councilman, Mr. Graham, concerning the effect it might have on the residential area where I have my home."

"I appreciate the fact that the federal authority has certain rights which they can exercise regarding the expansion of our air facilities; but I know that city officials, and particularly city councilmen, can protect our rights as individual citizens if they will take a firm, intelligent stand. My quarrel with our present councilman is that he apparently hasn't reached any definite conclusions in the matter."

"... I am convinced that Ted Cruchley shares many of my beliefs and will serve us most efficiently in the City Hall."

SHARP STATEMENT Wayne B. Sharp, front-runner in the 7th District

primary, denied charges made before a Republican women's group by incumbent Robert F. Crow that the Sharp campaign had a \$35,000 campaign fund and was using smear tactics aimed at Crow's personal life rather than the issues.

Ted Dalton, Sharp's campaign manager, said their campaign books are open to Crow if he wants to see them. He said the

Sharp campaign has "no connection with any type of smear campaign and has no evidence of any such campaign."

Candidate Sharp said Saturday the most critical issue confronting voters is the "lack of communication between the people and their elected representatives."

He pledged he would conduct public meetings every six to eight weeks

in the various parks, churches and public meeting houses in the 7th District "when I am elected to the city council June 3."

"I want to meet my constituents face to face and I want to hear what they have to say. My job will be to listen and then to act upon the wishes and desires of the people in my district."

Alluding to the incumbent, Sharp said, "It is difficult to truly fool the people by passing out balloons in a shopping center every three years as one's bid for a free political ride into public office."

RUBLEY ON AIRPORT Russell Rubley, chal-

lenger to 9th District Councilman R. E. Corbett, issued a statement Saturday clarifying his position on the airport expansion matter:

"In the 1956 airport bond election, the groups that put this through submitted a set of plans drawn by Nash Anderson, who designed Los Angeles International Airport, to the city engineer. The plan would have made '25-left' (along Spring Street) the main long runway. It would have routed the traffic off over the oil fields. This group was called into conference only once and promised a voice in that planning; however, this promise was not kept."

"Two-five left can still be lengthened over 1,000 feet to handle takeoffs over the San Diego Freeway (west) eliminating 95 per cent of the noise. This should be done anyway and confirms this part of the Quinton Report."

Said Rubley, "Long Beach's chance to become a major terminal has passed. All of the transcontinental lines prefer Los Angeles because of connecting transworld and transpacific connections and they prefer to stay there."

"The question of additional service should be settled by a vote of the people as was the bond issue."

Big City Rioting
Probe to Open

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., announced Saturday a Senate investigations subcommittee will begin its public inquiry into big city riots with hearings Tuesday on the 1968 outbreak in the nation's capital.

McClellan said in a statement that the subcommittee's purpose will be not only to investigate causes but the lasting effects of the rioting.

He said the group will turn its attention to Newark, N.J., after the hearings on Washington.

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U.S. Told to Build 110 New Cities to Match Population

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A committee of public officials from all levels of government has recommended that the United States build 110 cities to help accommodate the growing population during the remainder of the 20th Century.

The National Committee on Urban Growth, made up of senators, representatives, governors, mayors and county commissioners, proposed building 100 new

cities to accommodate at least 100,000 population each and 10 cities for at least a million each.

USING DEMOGRAPHERS' estimates that the U.S. population will increase by 100 million during the next 30 years, the committee decided that existing cities could not cope with that increase and that new cities — not new "towns" — would be necessary.

The committee studied new towns and cities in Europe and was impressed with the planning and order there. It recommended that the U.S. emulate the Europeans in devising its own policy.

Speaking of the European new cities, the committee said in its report, which was made public today: "They can show just how pleasant an urban environment can be if the full talents of planning and design professionals are brought to bear." They can bring man, buildings and nature again into proper balance, the report said.

THE COMMITTEE proposed federal funding to aid in the development of the new cities. It urged Congress to pass a law providing long-term loans and grants. It urged that states pass laws authorizing local development corporations to handle city building.

It recommended the creation of a new federal agency to oversee the development and to coordinate national policy on urban growth. Without such a policy, it said, the nation could expect only further intensification of the problems of urban sprawl, decline of central cities, pollution of air, water and land, more noise and greater shortages of housing and jobs.

The committee cited the British experience after World War II in building new towns. Several of the towns have since become cities of considerable size, it said.

THE BRITISH have built 13 new towns since 1962, making 28 since the war. In January, it announced plans for the largest yet, a city of 500,000. The 28 towns will provide homes for 65 to 70 million persons by the end of the 20th Century, the committee said.

The committee, headed by Albert Rains, a legislative leader in Alabama, said the new U.S. cities should take account especially of the needs of families with low and moderate incomes.

Red China Jibes at Russians

TOKYO — Red China baited the Soviet Union Saturday by proposing to discuss what it calls "unequal treaties" that ceded vast Chinese regions in the 19th century to Czarist Russia.

At the same time, Peking accused the Russians of thousands of "vicious" border raids, beating to death or drowning fishermen and peasants.

A government statement broadcast by Peking radio said the treaties would be the basis of settling all boundary questions. It called for a new treaty to replace the "unequal treaties."

MOSCOW — IN proposing March 29 talks to end border clashes along the Ussuri River on the Manchurian border and in other areas, told Peking in strong terms it does not consider the old treaties unequal.

The treaties are one in 1858 that ceded a region north of the Amur River in northeast China to the Russians and one in 1860 that turned the maritime provinces over to Russia.

Red China insists Czarist Russia imposed these treaties on a weak Chinese Empire, and hence they are unequal. In a statement March 11, Red China recalled that a fruitless boundary negotiations in 1964 it had called the treaties unequal.

Peking's announcement said:

"The Chinese government maintains what should be done is to hold negotiations for the overall settlement of the Chinese-Soviet boundary question and the conclusion of a new equal treaty to replace the old unequal ones, and not to hold 'consultations' for 'clarification on individual sectors of the Soviet-Chinese state border.'"

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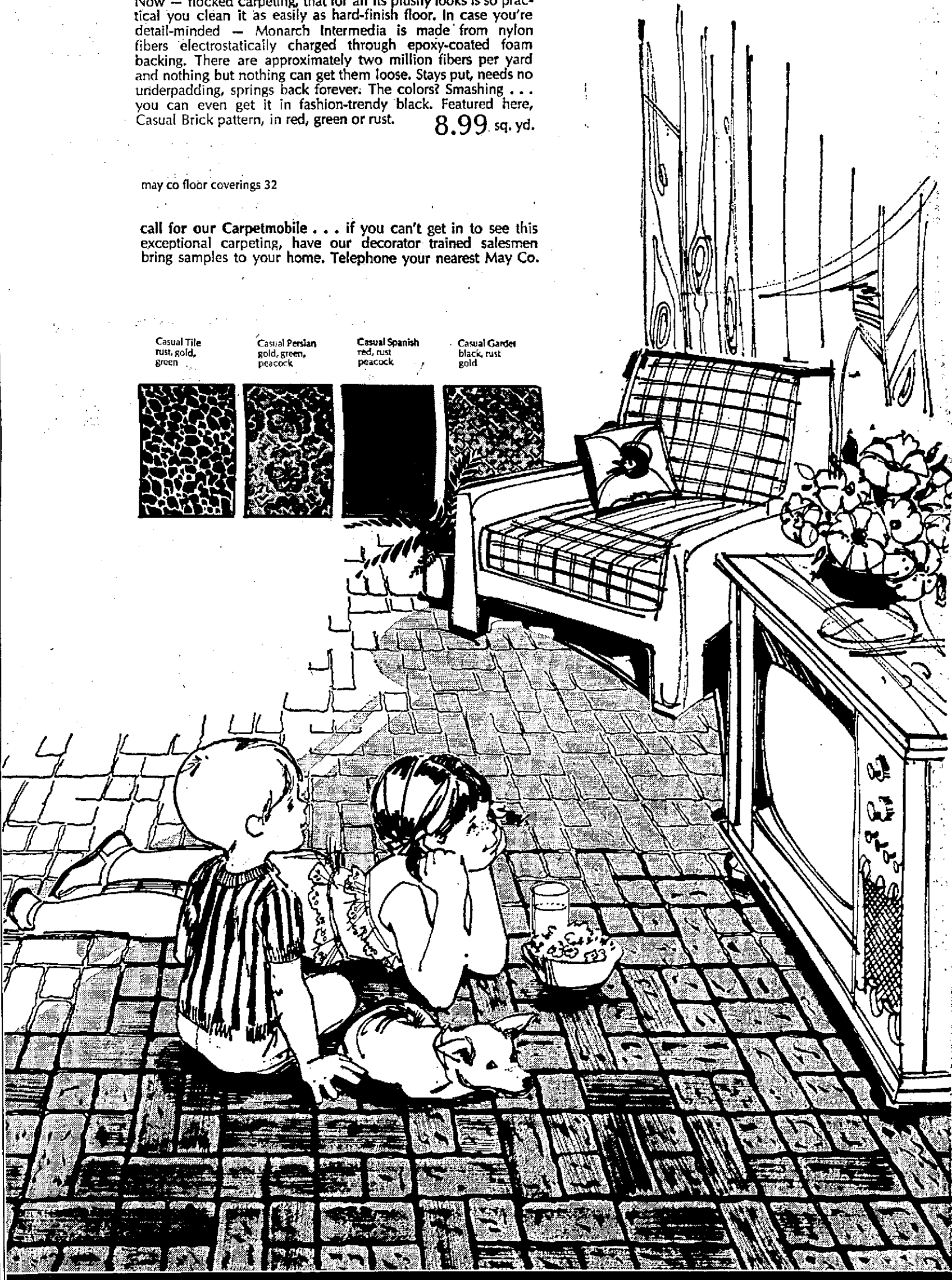
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LEWIS BODDY, Calif., Sun., May 26, 1909 INDEPENDENT. PRES-TELEGRAM—A. I. I.



Supersonic Flights From Russia Seen

By ROBERT BUCKHORN

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Facts You Should Know About Weddings

by Joe Stoltz
Lawson's Jewelers
250 Pine Ave.
Downtown Long Beach

Very soon it will be the month of June, when there will be more weddings than any other month of the year. We will see many young happy June Brides.

A traditional part of any wedding are the following:

The Bride and Groom
Bridesmaids
Ushers
Best Man
Maid of Honor
Parents of the Bride and Groom
Flower Girl

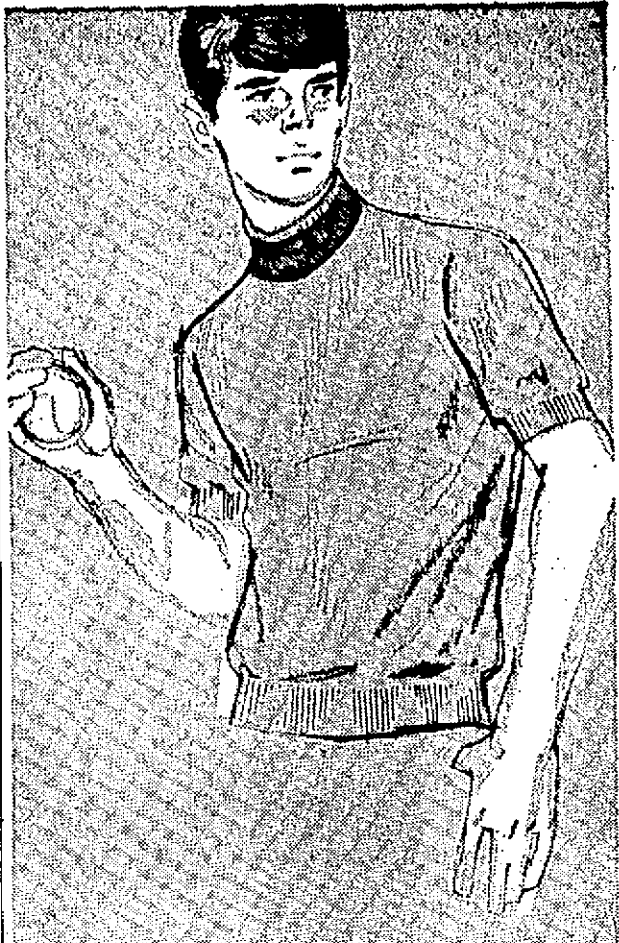
Wedding Rings
The wedding rings play a significant role in a wedding ceremony. Each wedding ring is made in the shape of a circle, so there is no beginning and no end. This is the symbol of eternal love and devotion between the wedding couple which will never be broken.

Each gives to the other this symbolic ring, confirming their marriage vows. It was done thousands of years ago, and this act continues today.

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For the next few weeks we will try to explain what is expected from the bride and groom in relationship to their wedding.

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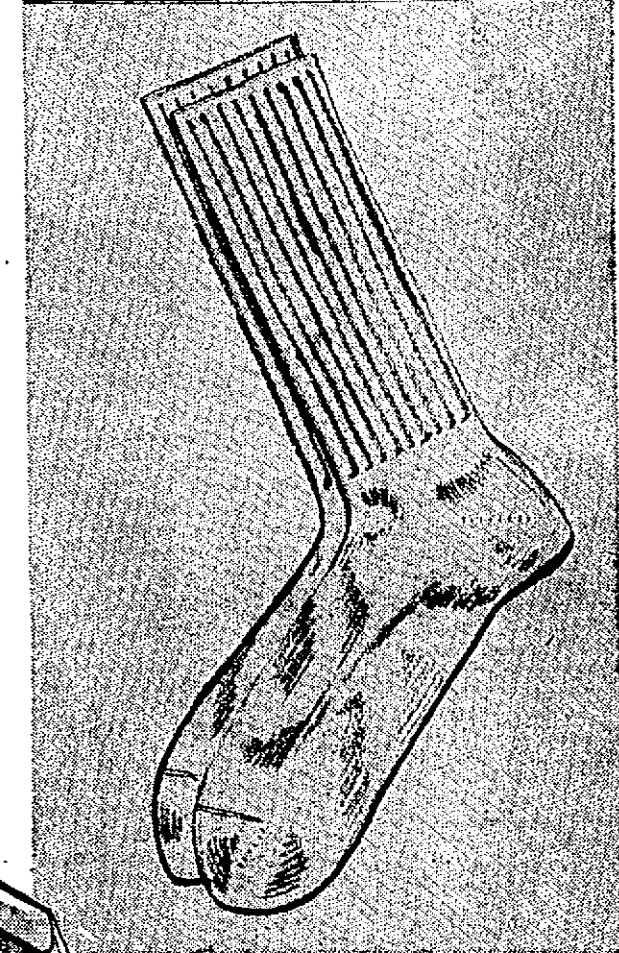
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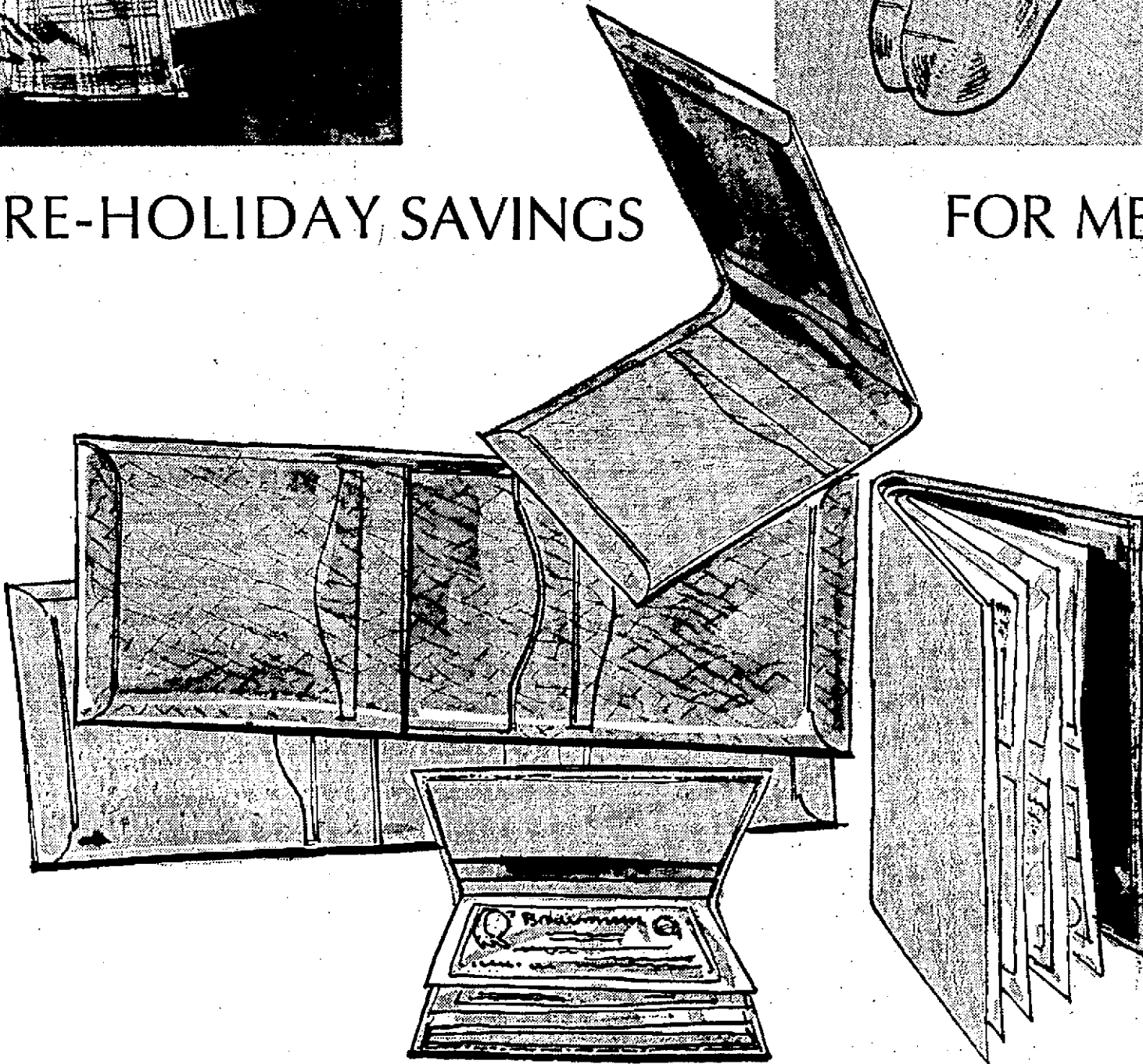
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Maid of Honor
Parents of the Bride
and Groom
Flower Girl
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For the next few weeks we will try to explain what is expected from the bride and groom in relationship to their wedding.

If there are any questions please come in to see us at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only.



famous boys' sweater shirts with short sleeves. A big choice of cool machine-wash-and-dry knit fabrics for a whole summerful of fun. Sizes 8 to 18.
regularly 7.00-8.00 3.99
may co boys' furnishings 23

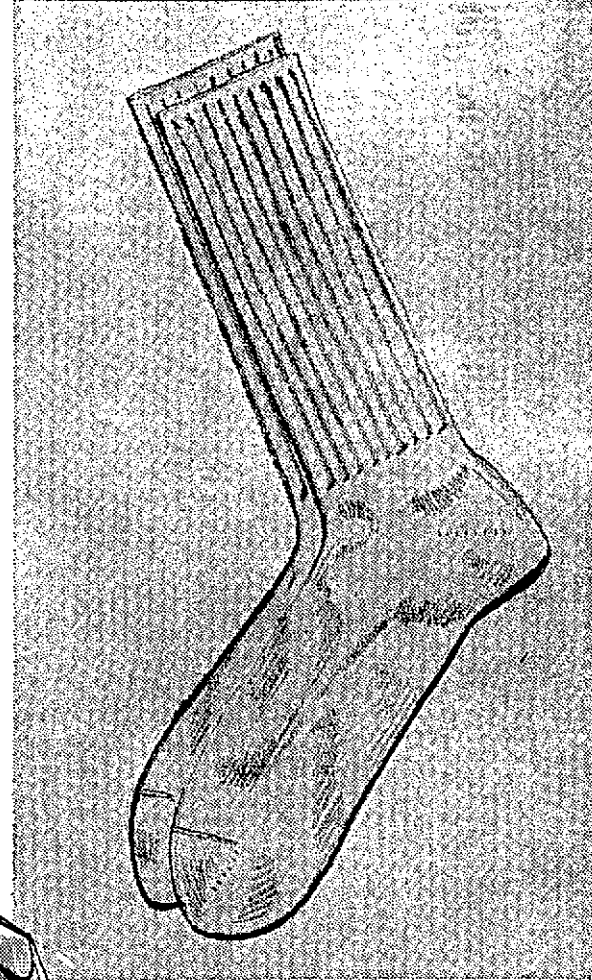
Van Heusen knit shirts stripe it up colorfully in cool cotton in a big selection of discontinued models. Just right for summer loafing. Get several at our half-price savings. Small to extra-large.
regularly 4.00 2.00
may co men's sportswear 84

boys' reversible jackets of combed cotton are a bright plaid on one side, a coordinating solid on the other. Blue, brass, olive or navy. Completely machine washable and dryable. 8 to 20.
regularly 7.00-8.00 4.99-5.99
may co boys' wear 14



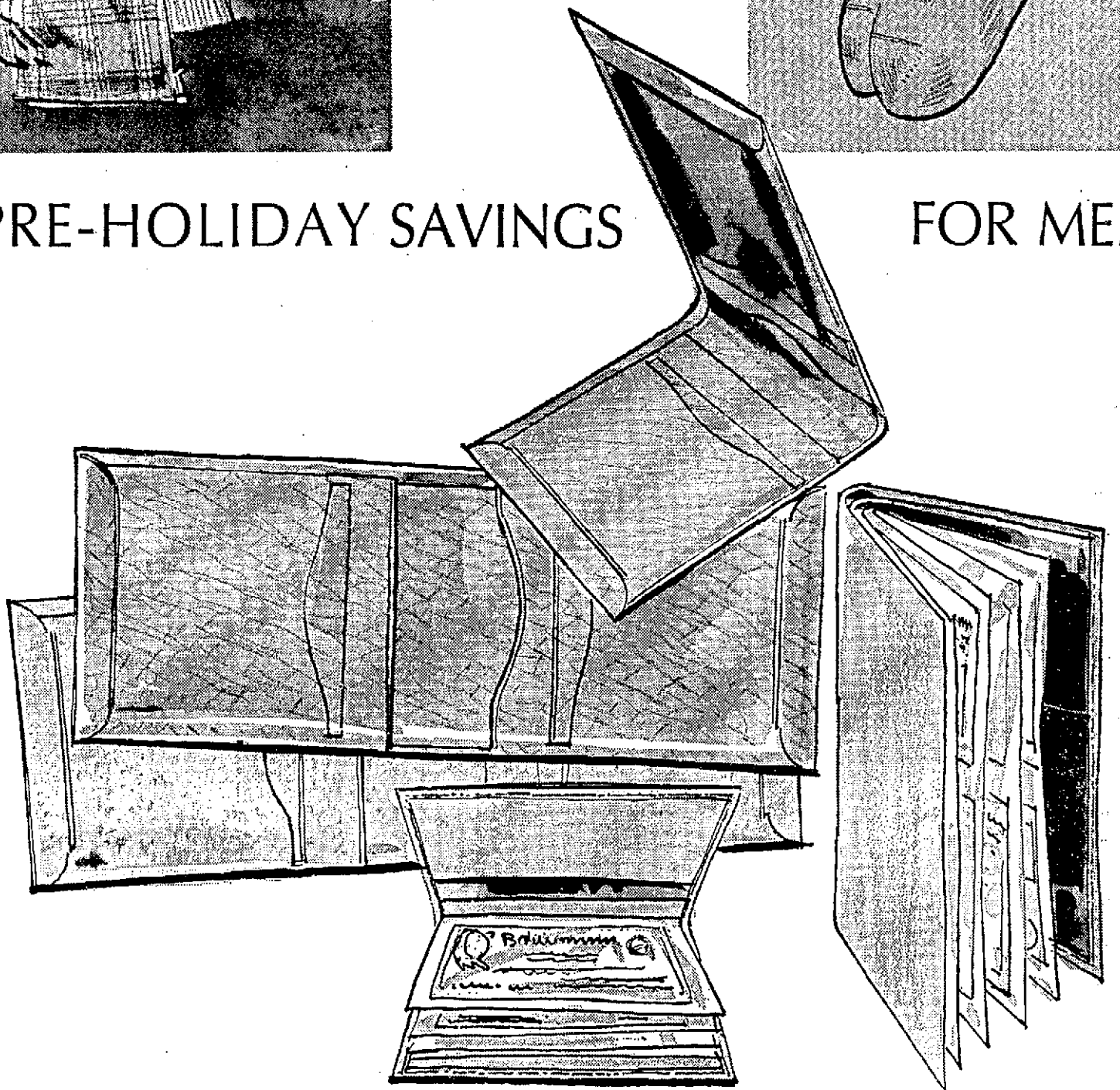
summer crew socks grow bolder, more spirited. See this colorful collection of leisure hose in lightweight fabric blends. Hopsack or diagonal ribbed weaves. One size fits sizes 10 thru 13.
regularly 1.50 89c
may co men's furnishing 127

1/2 off leather wallets. Save 50% on fine wallets from a highly respected maker. Billfold and credit card styles in an impressive variety of skins and colors. Choose some now for Father's Day to avoid the crowd and enjoy savings.
Regularly 6.00-10.00 2.99-4.99
may co men's furnishings 80



PRE-HOLIDAY SAVINGS

FOR MEN



may co lakewood
me 3-0111

may co south bay
370-2511

may co buena park
ta 7-4000

may co costa mesa
546-9321

shop monday through saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, except south bay saturday, 10 am to 6 pm

m
MAY CO

Sears

THINK SEARS FOR PRE-MEMORIAL DAY VALUES

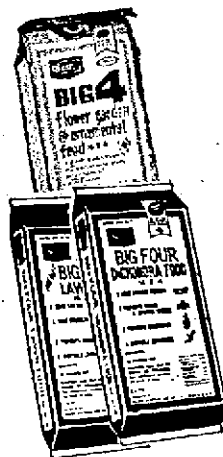


Lawn and Garden Needs YOUR CHOICE

Wide assortment includes \$1.39, 6-gal. garden gun or 20-gal. fertilizer gun; \$1.49, 2 cu. ft. bag Planter Mix; Set of 12 decorative red bricks; Sulphate of Ammonia in 20-lb. bag; White Rock in 3 sizes, 60-lb. bag; 2-gal. watering can; 60-lb. bag Top Soil; Redwood Ladder Trellis; 1-gal. Liquid Fertilizer. Low priced at Sears!

Garden Shop

99^c each



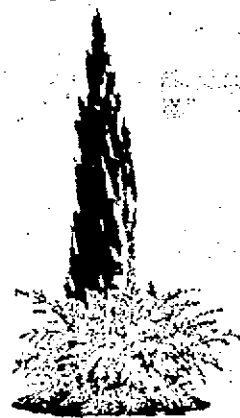
\$9.99 Flower Ornamental, Lawn or Dichondra Food

SAVE \$2!

7⁹⁹

- Sears best quality fertilizers formulated for your lawn or garden needs
- Cover up to 2500 sq. ft.

Garden Shop



Assorted Lush, Hardy Juniper Shrubs
Sears Low Price

10 plants for **4⁴⁴**

- Hollywood, Cypress, Nana, blue or green Tams
- Gives landscapes new excitement with refreshing evergreen beauty

Garden Shop



69c ea. Evaporative Cooler Pads

11x22-inch
47^c

Your Choice

- \$1.19, 24x36-in. 99c
- \$1.39, 28x32-in. 99c
- \$1.39, 28x34-in. 99c
- \$1.59, 30x36-in. 99c

Plumbing-Heating Dept.



Fiberglass Mesh Window Screens
Your Choice

1²²

- 18x36-in., 24x36-in. and 30x30-in. sizes
- Sturdy metal frames
- Other Size Screens priced from 1.66 to 2.66

Building Materials Dept.



Big 40-lb Bag of Concrete Mix
Sensational Value!

2 bags \$1

- For filling cracks in foundations, sidewalks and patio areas
- Limit of 20 bags to customer. Hurry in!

Building Materials Dept.



\$1.09 Sears Mercury Light Switches
SAVE 29%!

77^c

- Quiet mercury switches
- Ideal for sick rooms, bedrooms, nursery
- Easy to install... ivory color. Buy several

Electric Dept.



2 For the Price of 1! Latex Interior or House Paint

Regular \$4.99

SAVE 50%!

2⁴⁹

- Buy one gallon at regular price and get second gallon FREE!
- Self-priming Acrylic Latex House Paint or Super Color-fast Interior Latex
- Both paints are quick-drying

Paint Dept.

Exceptional Savings! Hand Tool Assortment

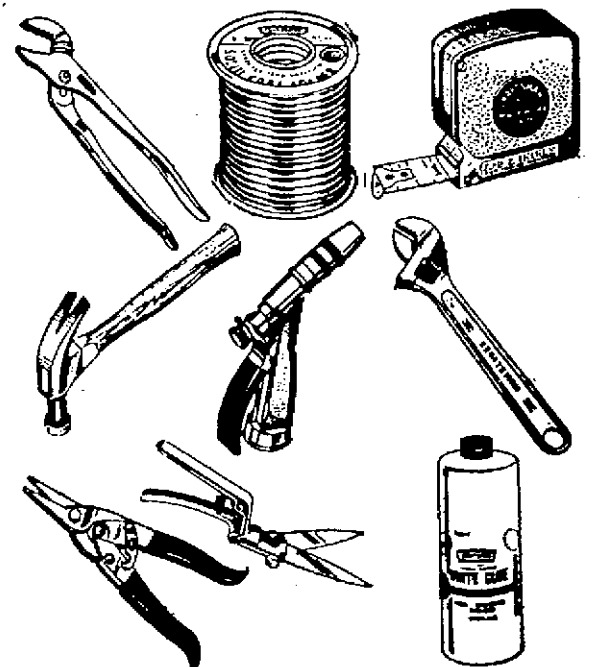
Regular \$1.49 to \$2.69

Your Choice

1⁴⁴ ea.

- \$1.49 Two Aluminum "C" Clamps
- \$1.99 Wire Steel Brush
- \$2.19 Arc Joint 6-in. Pliers
- \$1.99 Adjustable Craftsman Nozzle
- \$2.69 Sturdy 16-oz. Hammers
- \$2.39 Sharp Cutting Grass Shears
- And many more to choose from

Hardware Dept.



For Top Quality at Low Prices... You Can't Do Better Than Sears!

BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK 340-0661
COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761
Covina 966-0611

EL MONTE GI 3-3911
GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521

LONG BEACH HE 5-0121
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211

PICO WE 8-4262
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371

SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011
SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
TORRANCE 542-1511

VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT PL 9-1911

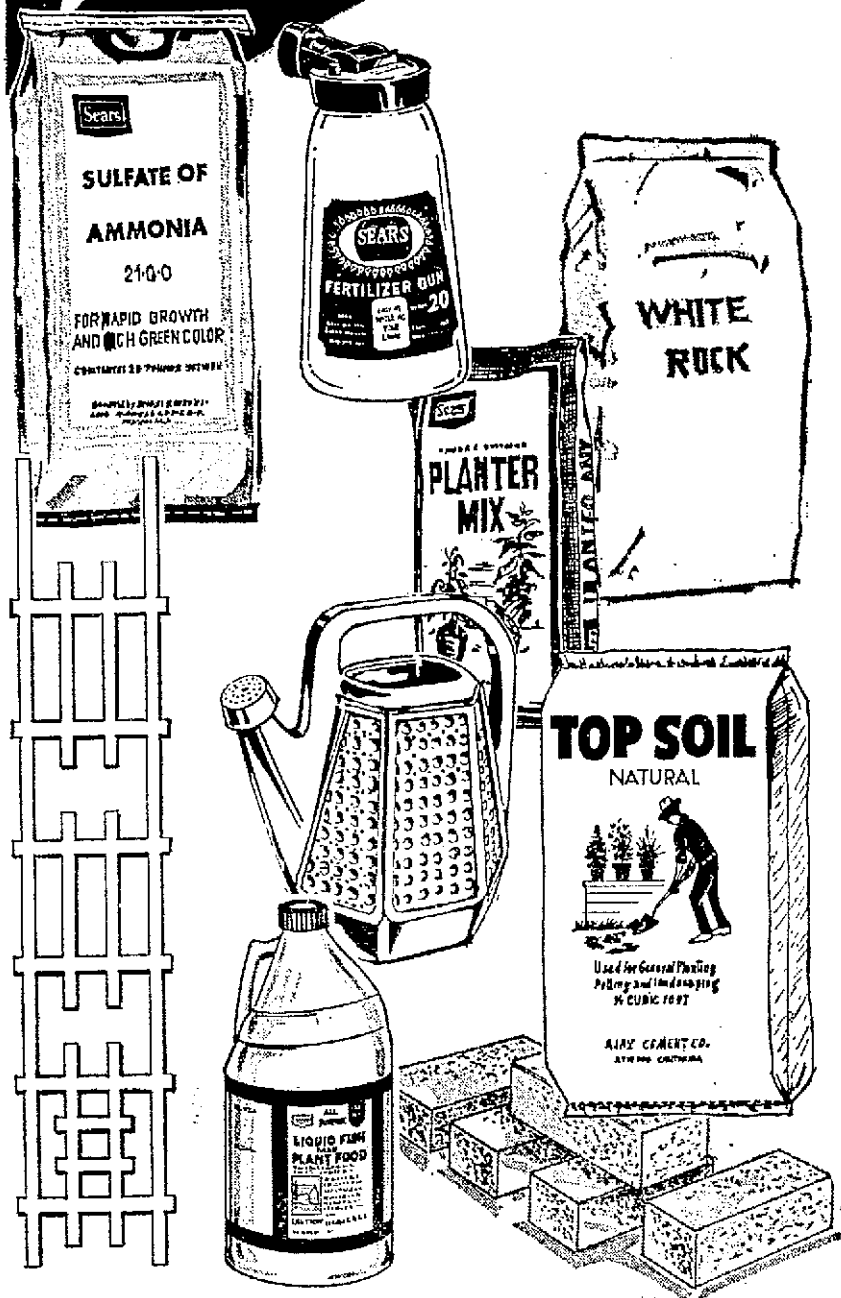
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Sears

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Garden Shop

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\$9.99 Flower Ornamental, Lawn or Dichondra Food

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7.99

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Garden Shop

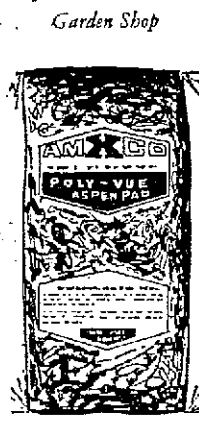


Assorted Lush, Hardy Juniper Shrubs
Sears Low Price

10 plants for **4.44**

- Hollywood, Cypress, Nana, blue or green Tams
- Gives landscapes new excitement with refreshing evergreen beauty

Garden Shop



69c ea. Evaporative Cooler Pads

Max 22-inch
47c

Your Choice

- \$1.19, 24x36-in. 99c
- \$1.39, 28x32-in. 99c
- \$1.39, 28x34-in. 99c
- \$1.59, 30x36-in. 99c

Plumbing-Heating Dept.



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Building Materials Dept.

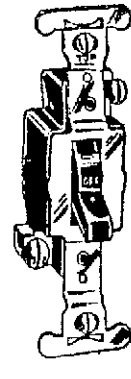


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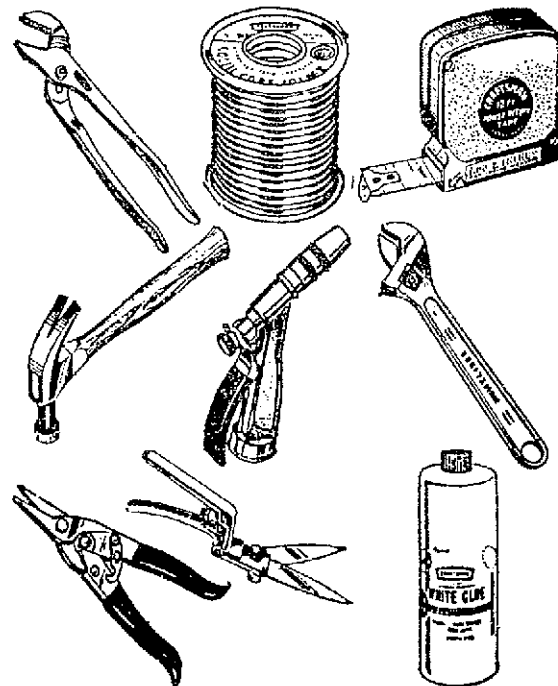
Regular \$1.49 to \$2.69

Your Choice

1.44 ea.

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Fun-Loving Beach Togs

Sears



Children's Suits in Sun-Bright Colors

SAVE 34%! \$2.99 Little Girls' Swimsuits
 Splash-happy tank suits made of comfortable stretch fabric. For the "Little Dipper" in sizes S-M-L.

SAVE 20%! \$2.49 Little Boys' Stretch Trunks
 Drawstring waist trunks in choice of two styles. Bright sunfast colors. Sizes small, medium and large.

Hooded Nylon Beach Jacket, 3 to 7 **1⁴⁷**

Girls' One/Two-Piece Swimsuits

Were \$3.49 to \$4.99 In Spring 1968 Catalog

Huge array of styles in stretch nylon, cotton and Orlon® acrylics . . . in solids, stripes and novelty prints. Sizes 7 to 14.
 Better Swim Suits **\$2.97**

Girls' Nylon Whaler Jackets

Zip front with drawstring hood and pockets. Bright Summer colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Boys' Stretch Boxer Trunks

Styled with full or front panel supporter. Drawstring waist. Concealed coin pocket. Solids and prints in sizes 6 to 12.

1⁹⁷

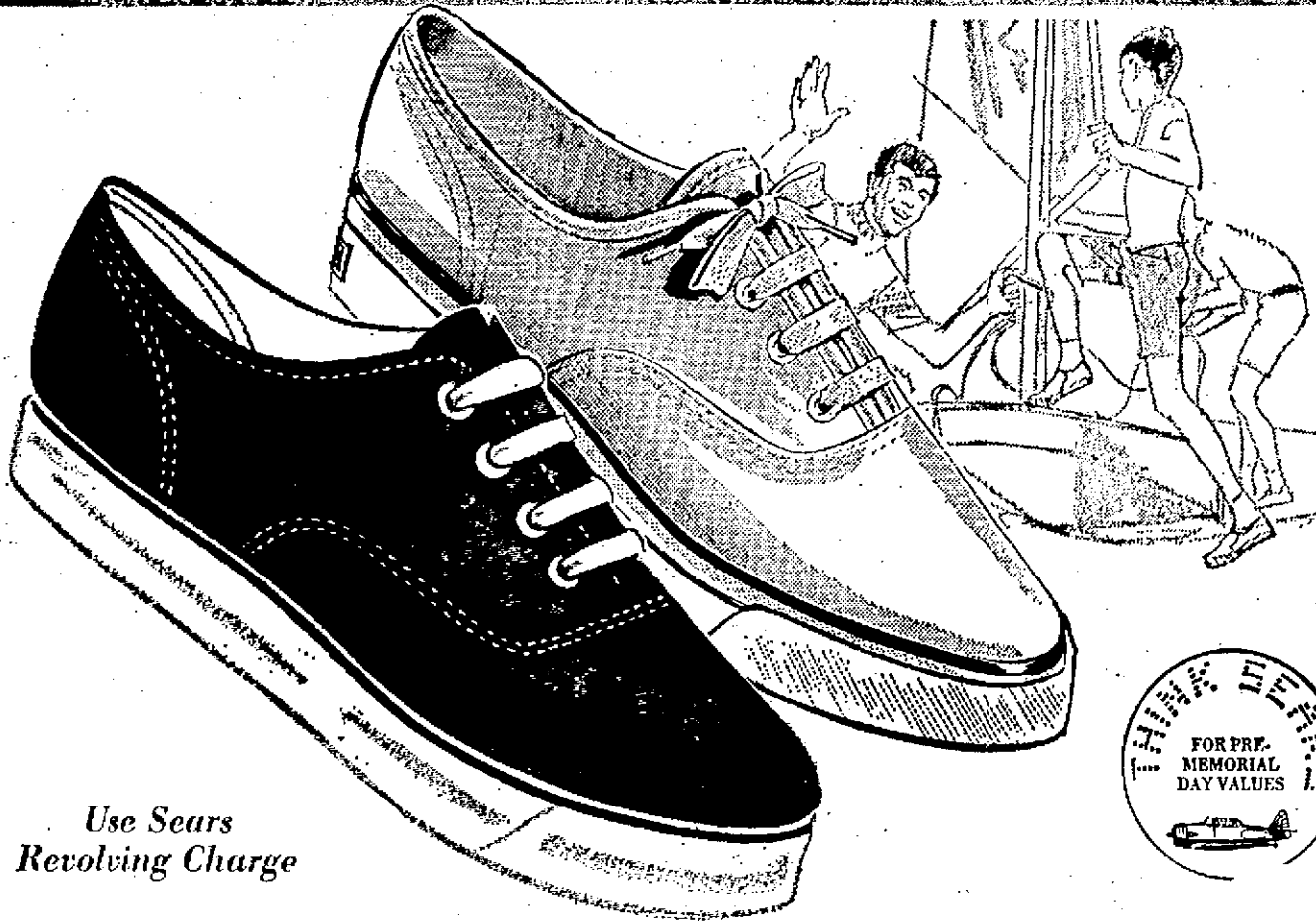
1⁶⁷

Boys', Students' T-Shirts

Short sleeve T-shirt styled with chest pocket. Bright Summer-solids. Sizes 8 to 18. Swing'n value!

1⁹⁷

87^c



Use Sears
 Revolving Charge

Constructed for Long Wear!

Cotton Duck Deck Shoes

SAVE \$1!
 Regular
\$4.99

3⁹⁷
 pr.



- Circular vamp oxford with durable duck uppers
- Sponge rubber cushion insole . . . arch support
- Popular colors including navy, brown, green and light blue
- Available in men's, boys' and youths' sizes

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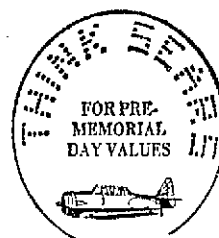
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Revolving Charge

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Let's Go Fishing

SAVE \$4!

Regular \$15.99

Fishing Outfits

Your Choice

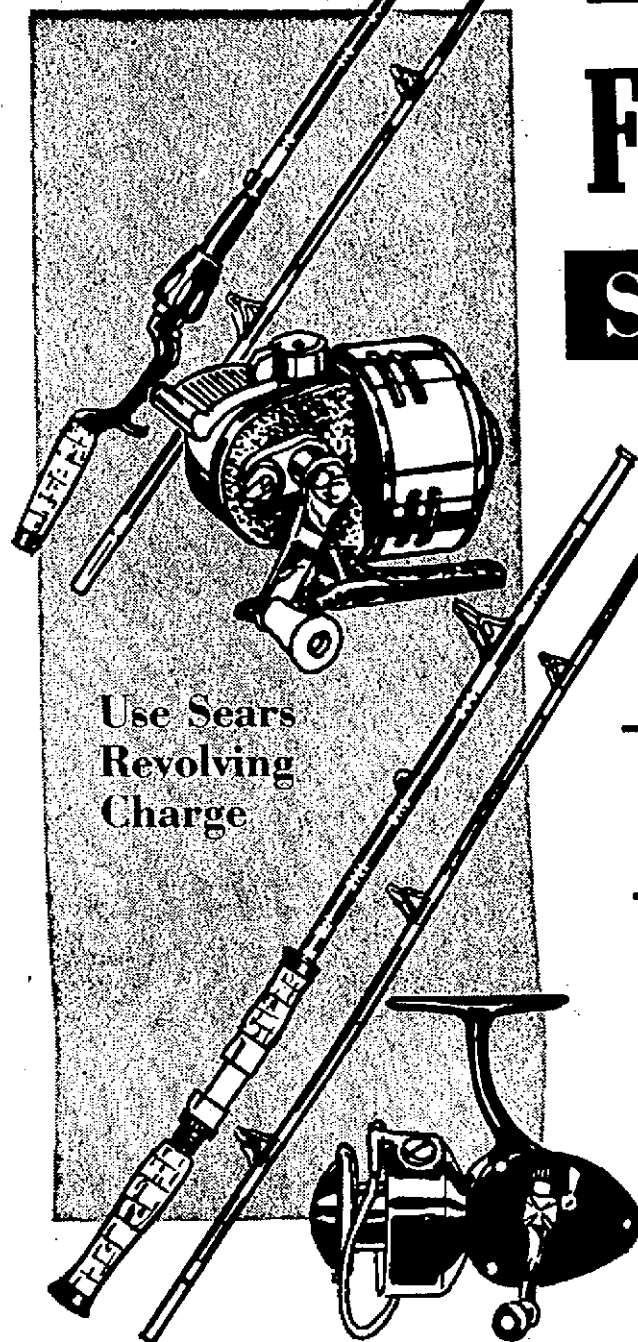
11⁹⁹

Spinning Combination

- Reel has internal cam for bail release, collapsible handle
- Tubular spinning rod, 6½-ft. long, 2-piece. Cork grip

Spin Casting Combination

- Rugged cast aluminum frame reel, anodized case. Push button thumb lever control
- Light action tubular spin casting rod, 2-pc. 6½-ft. long



Use Sears Revolving Charge

CUT \$30.07! Super 8 Movie Camera

Was \$99.95

69⁸⁸

- Uses 50-ft. super 8 film in plastic cartridge
- Deluxe folding pistol grip
- Manual 3-1 zoom . . . 11 to 35mm
- Reflex viewing with adjustable eye piece

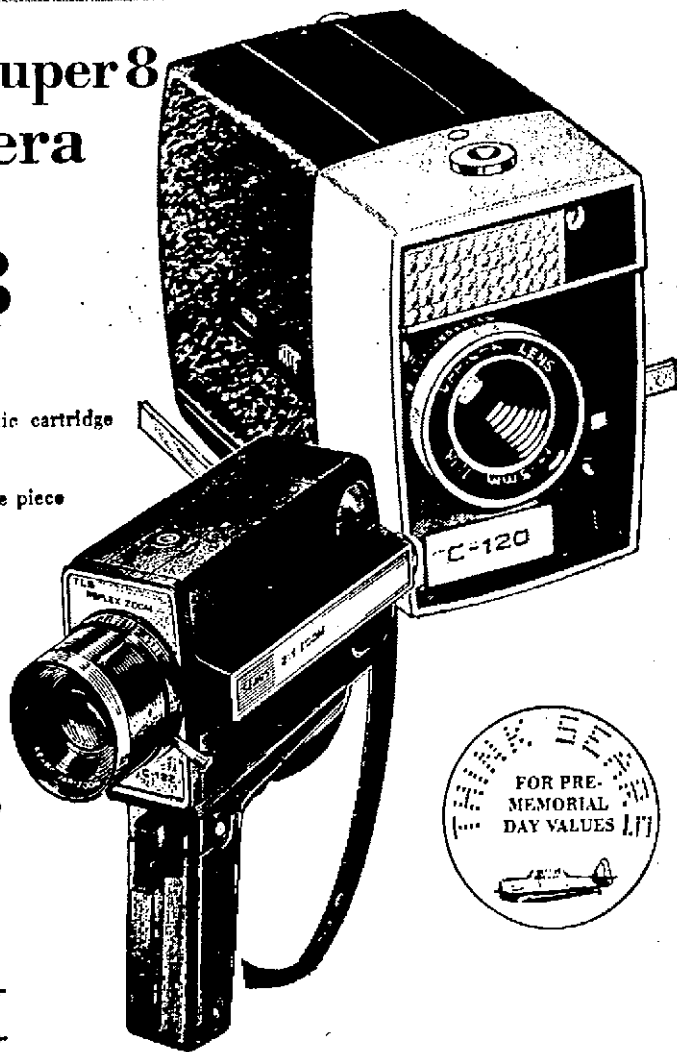
SAVE \$10.11!

Sears Super 8 Movie Cameras

Regular \$59.99 49⁸⁸

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

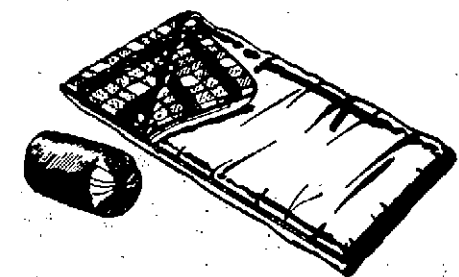
- Light indicator, film footage indicator
- Reflex viewing and sensing. Automatic exposure control



Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

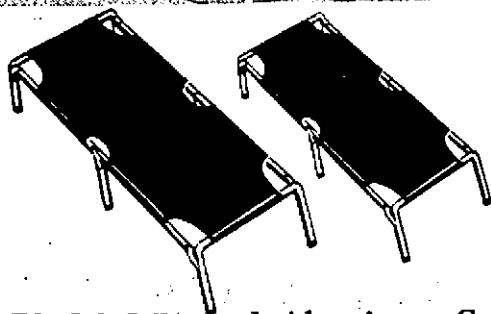
Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



\$20.99, 34x75-in. Sleeping Bag

Vycron, polyester fiberfill, non-allergenic-odorless. Washable. \$21.99 Sleeping Bag 34x80-in., 16.88

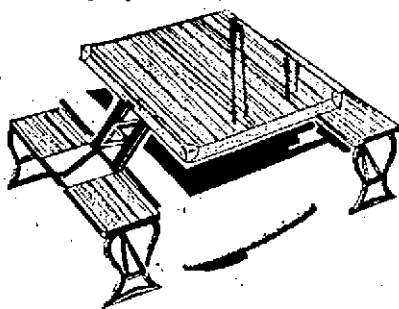
15⁸⁸



72x36x14½-inch Aluminum Cot

Regular \$8.99 Aluminum cot has green canvas cover, plastic caps on legs. Save \$2 now at Sears!

6⁸⁸



Was \$34.99! Folding Table

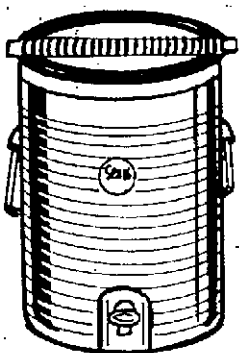
Table has seats attached to seat 4 grown people comfortably. Folds to 33-in.x14½-in. size. At Sears!

23⁸⁸

Sears Insulated Water Cooler

Was \$8.99

CUT \$4.11



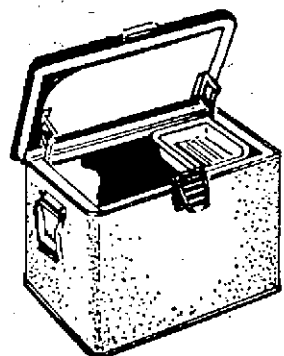
Now 4⁸⁸

Exterior and interior molded of tough hi-impact leakproof linear polyethylene. 3-gallon size.

\$19.99 Aluminum Ice Chest

CUT \$5.11

14⁸⁸

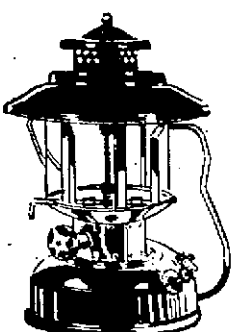


All aluminum for durability. Fiberglass insulation. Built-in bottle opener and drain. 22x13x16". Save now!

Ted Williams' Lantern

Was \$23

CUT \$8.12



14⁸⁸

Chrome double mantle lantern with funnel. Many handy uses. Save now at Sears!

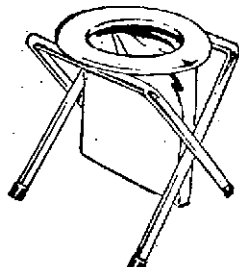


Ted Williams' Air Mattress

Was \$15 . . . CUT \$7.12

Rubberized nylon air mattress. Separate metal valves for pillow and body. 36x86-inches. Giant size.

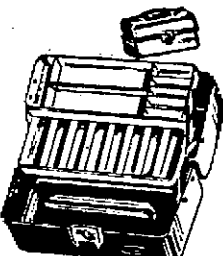
7⁸⁸



\$3.99 Marine Toilet

Save \$1

White plastic seat. Zinc-plated steel frame. Use boating, camping.



2-Tray Tackle Box

Regular \$6.49

Styrene. 16 compartments, 14-in.x7-in.x7½-in.

4⁹⁷

SAVE \$1 on Sears Easi-Load Camera Kit

Regular \$9.99

8⁹⁹

- Kit includes camera, film, cube and batteries
- Takes slides, color or black and white prints. Save!

SAVE \$16.62 NOW! Easi-Load Camera

Regular 46.50

29⁸⁸

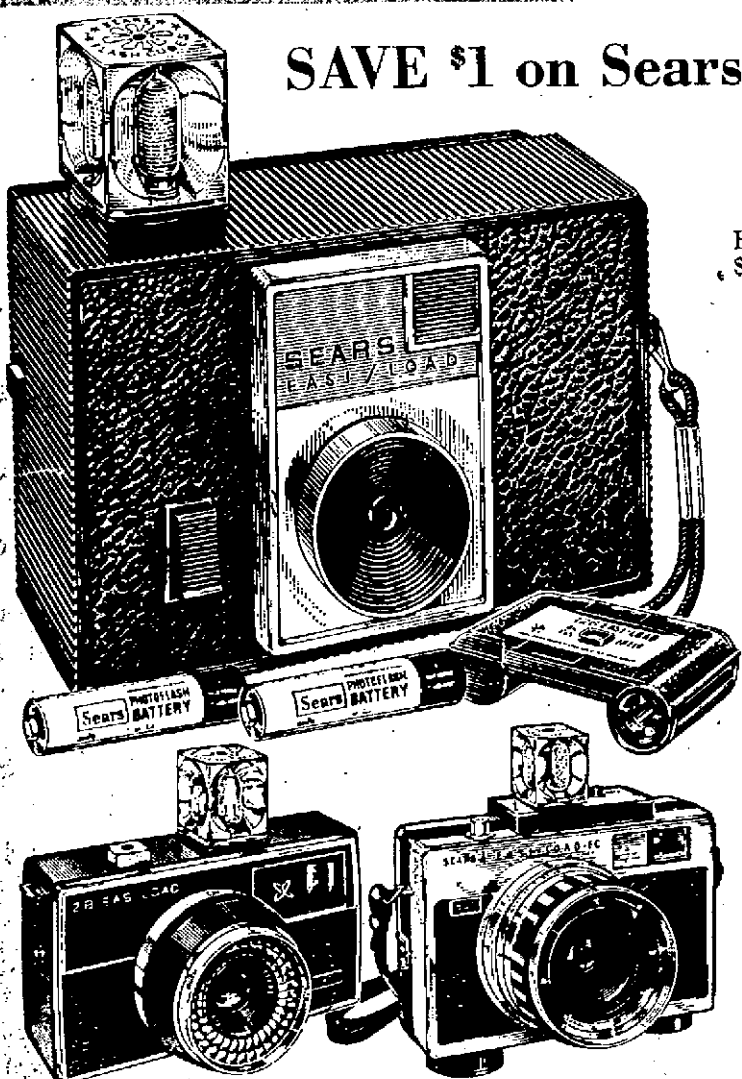
- Just drop in the easi-load cartridge, aim and shoot
- Electric eye automatically adjusts shutter for exact lighting

\$57.95 Easi-Load Camera with Case

Save \$13.07

44⁸⁸

- Automatic electric eye shutter
- Fast color F:2.8 Lens
- Zone focusing in bright frame viewfinder



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- Reflex viewing with adjustable eye piece

SAVE \$10.11!

Sears Super 8 Movie Cameras

Regular \$59.99

49⁸⁸

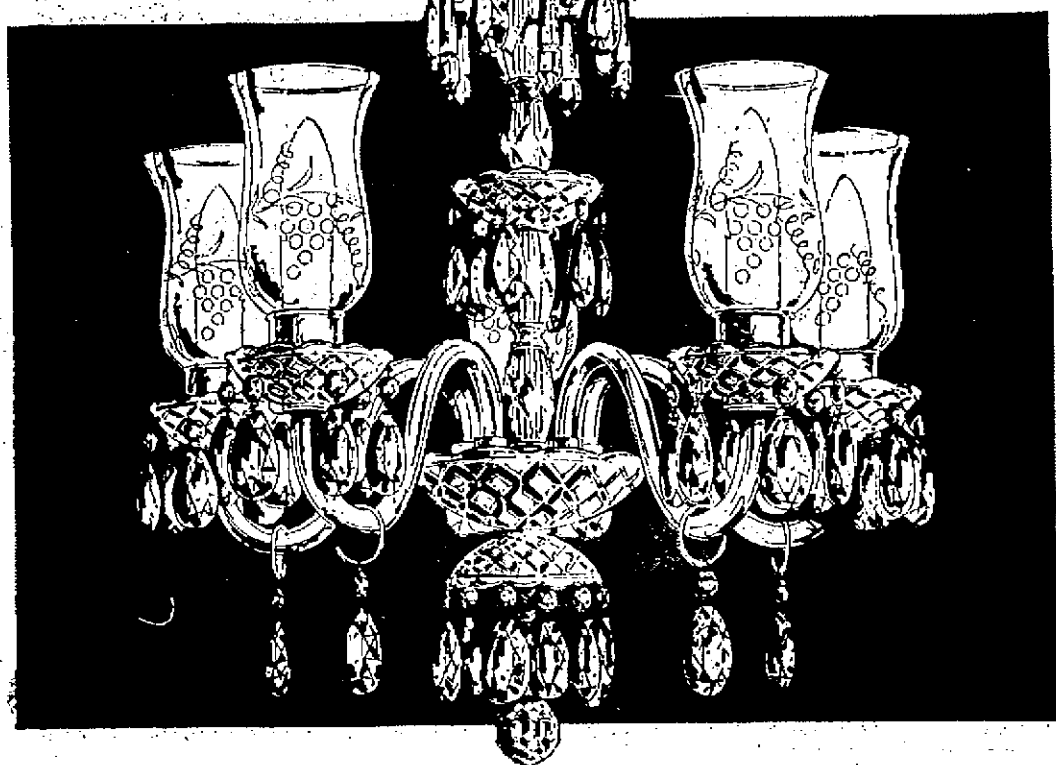
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

- Light indicator, film footage indicator
- Reflex viewing and sensing. Automatic exposure control



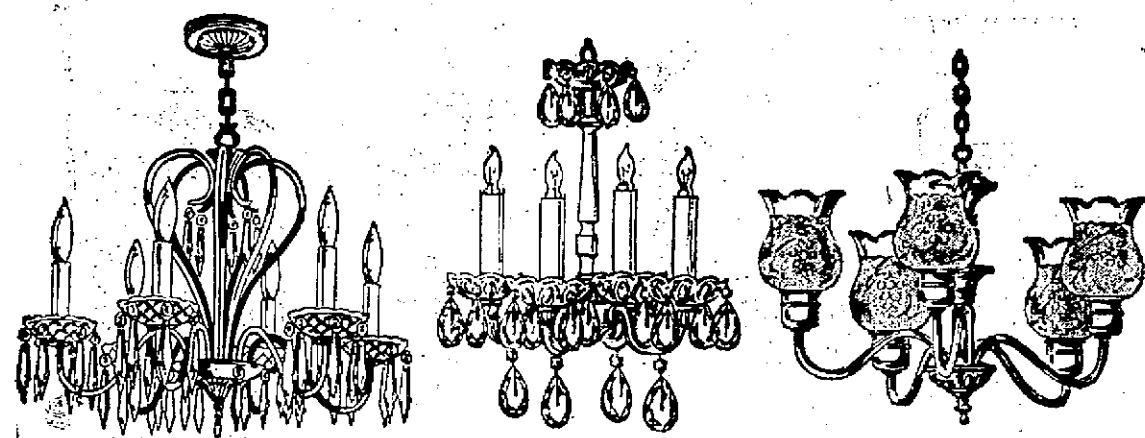
For Top Quality at Low Prices . . . You Can't Do Better Than Sears Shop at Sears and Save More! Quantities Are Limited! Be Early!

Imported Hand-Cut Crystal
SAVE \$20!



\$69.98 Crystal Chandelier Fixtures
49⁸⁸
Ask about Sears Convenient Credit Plans

- 5-light 22-inch diameter
- Fine etched crystal hurricane shades
- Chrome-plated chain, canopy



SAVE \$20! Bronze and Crystal Chandelier
Regular \$79.98 **59⁸⁸**
Cut glass cups plus 48 crystals, white candles. 21 1/2-in. spread 20-in. height.

SAVE \$5! on 4 Light Crystal Chandelier
Regular \$24.98 **19⁸⁸**
12-in. diameter spread, 12-in. height. Florentine white. 5-in. diameter glass bobesches.

SAVE \$3! on 5 Light Chandelier Fixtures
Regular \$19.98 **16⁸⁸**
Hurricane shades, simulated etched glass (4-in. x 5-in.). Brass plated metal parts.

Pre-Memorial Day
Sears

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans
Big JUNE PAINT JAMBOREE

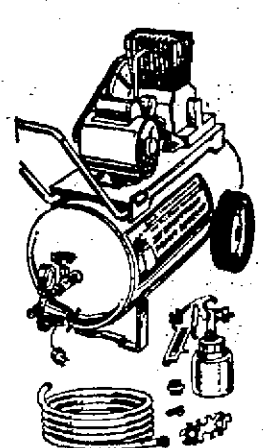


SAVE \$2! Oil-Base House-Trim Paint
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Dries to a beautiful medium gloss finish. Resists fading. Buy now.

\$6.99 Latex Concrete Floor Patio Paint
Save \$1.55 **5⁴⁴**
Applies easily with brush or roller. Use on wood or metal. Buy now and save.



Regular \$8.99 Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel
Save \$1.55 **7⁴⁴**
Ideal for kitchens, bathrooms, woodwork, furniture and toys.



SAVE \$100 Now! 1-HP ASME Paint Sprayer
Regular \$269.99 **189⁸⁸**
\$314.95, 1 1/2-HP Sprayer \$244.88, 2-HP Sprayer \$244.88



Outstanding Low Price!
Sears Interior Latex Flat or House Paint

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Gallon

California House Paint
Glides on smoothly over sound painted surfaces, covers similar colors in one coat. Dries to bug-free sheen in 30 minutes. Your choice of colors.

Interior Acrylic Latex Flat
Covers in just one coat. Clings to brush or roller, flows on with exceptional smoothness. Washable finish. In decorator colors.



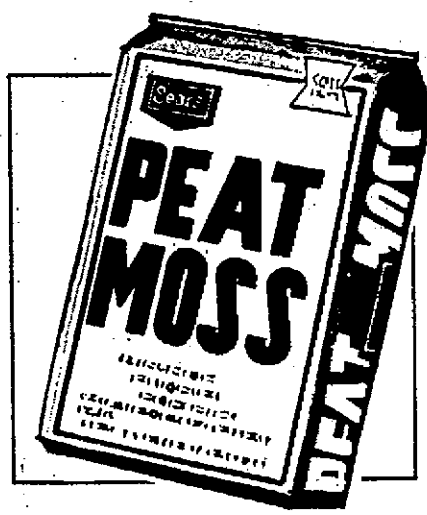
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60 lb. Bag Redwood Compost
Regular \$2.99 **1⁸⁷**
An ideal planting medium and soil conditioner. Improves soil texture. Long lasting.



Regular \$2.49! Garden Bark
YOU SAVE 24%! **1⁸⁷**
Protects plants from summer's heat and winter's cold. Deters weed growth. Save at Sears!



Regular \$2.99! Peat Moss
Save At Sears! **2⁷⁷**
Prevents weed growth and holds surface moisture. Makes ground easier to work. 70-lb. bag.



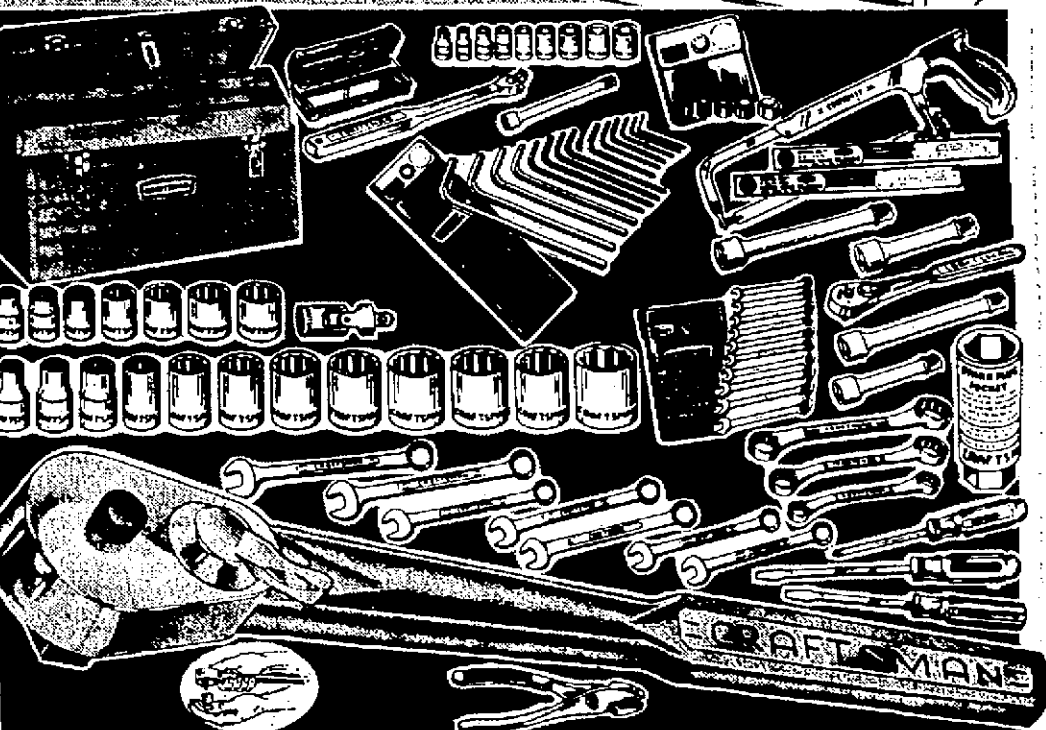
Terrific Value! Inside Peel Slat Bamboo
Sears Low Price **2⁷⁷**
Many decorative uses. Ideal for garden, patios or homes. 6x1 1/2-ft.



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Regular \$5.49 **3⁹⁹**
Attracts and kills snails and slugs. Use in flower garden or lawn.

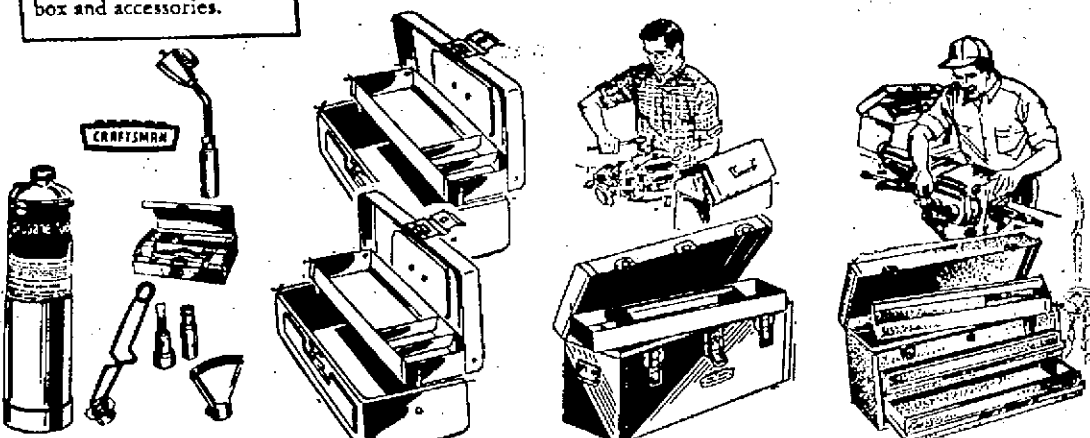
CRAFTSMAN MECHANICS' TOOL SET SALE

If a Craftsman Hand Tool Ever Breaks, Sears Will Replace It FREE
Craftsman hand tools are unconditionally guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or return for free replacement. This guarantee does not apply to hand tools used in rental service.



Separately \$47.76
44-Piece Tool Set
SAVE \$17! **29⁹⁹**
Includes 1/4 and 3/8-in. drive sockets, metal tool box and accessories.

SAVE \$30! Sears Craftsman Complete 94-Pc. Mechanics' Tool Set
Separately \$90.42 **59⁹⁹**
Includes 3/8 and 1/2-in. drive ratchets, both with "Quick-Release" button
• 1/4, 3/8 and 1/2-in. drive sockets and accessories; short box-end, combination and ignition wrenches
• Heavy-duty tool box and much more
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Separately \$10.01
5-Pc. Torch Kit
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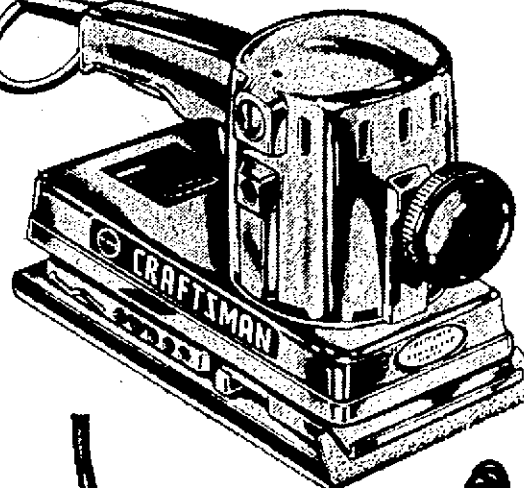
\$2.19 Utility Tool Box with Tray
SAVE 19% **1⁷⁷**
Deep-drawn steel with baked enamel finish and cantilever tray.

\$18.99 Craftsman Commercial Box
SAVE \$3! **15⁹⁹**
Our most rugged tool box for plumbers, electricians, mechanics. Save \$3!

Save \$3! Craftsman 2-Drawer Tool Box
Regular \$19.50 **15⁹⁹**
Ideal for mechanics, repairmen. Heavy-gauge steel. Two deep drawers.

SAVE \$5 to \$13! Sears Quality

Craftsman Power Tools



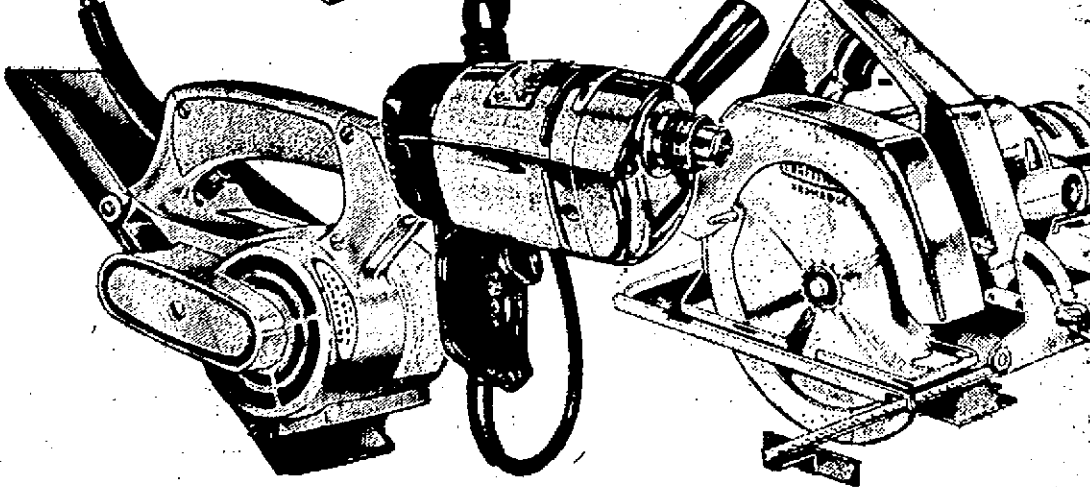
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\$42.99 Sander . . .
With dual action, 100% ball bearing motor develops 1/2-HP, 4,400 strokes min. #2540.

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Motor develops 3/8-HP, 25,000 RPM. Planes path 1 1/2-in. wide. Two fences. #2502.

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Circular model with 1 1/2-HP motor. No load blade speed 5000 RPM. #2768.



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Colorful tropical splendor with lush green foliage. With the ease of growing.



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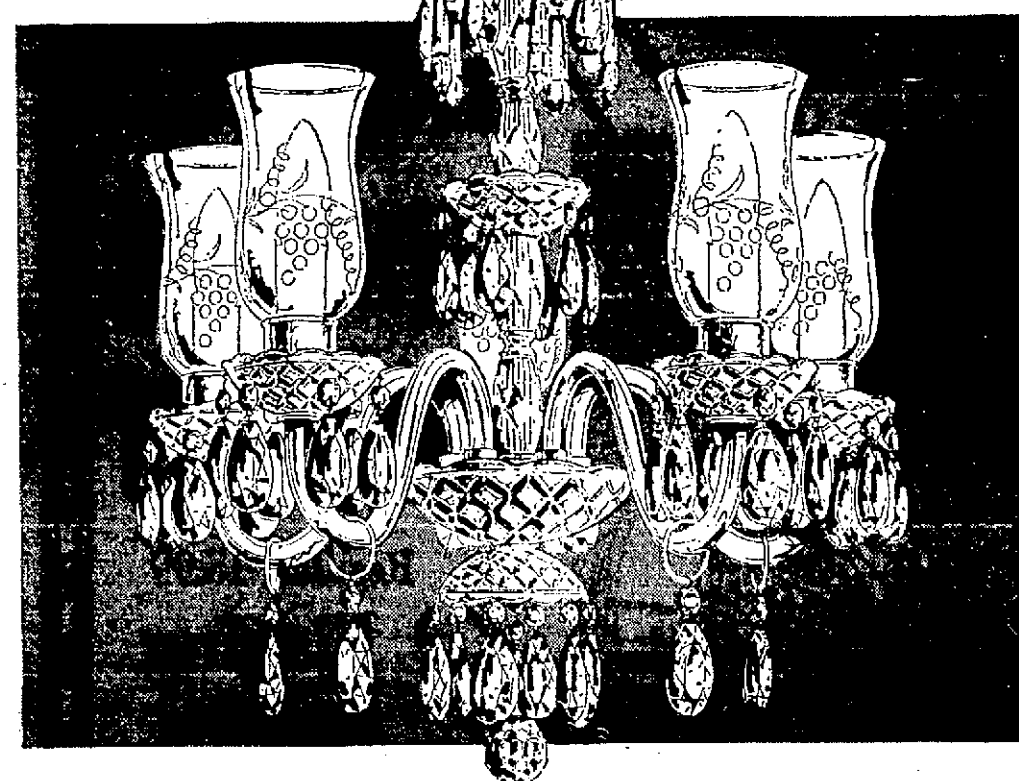


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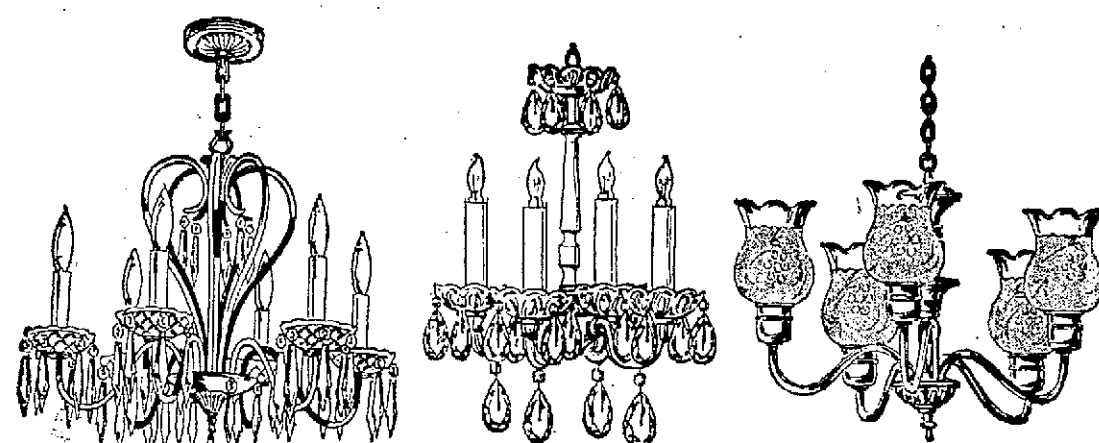


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- Chrome-plated chain, canopy

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Popular indoor vine. Adds color to your living room.

Colorful Gardenia
Evergreen white flowering shrub. Blooms profusely.

Beautiful Hibiscus
Colorful tropical splendor with lush green foliage. With the ease of growing.



Pre-Memorial Day

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Big JUNE

Sears

PAINT JAMBOREE



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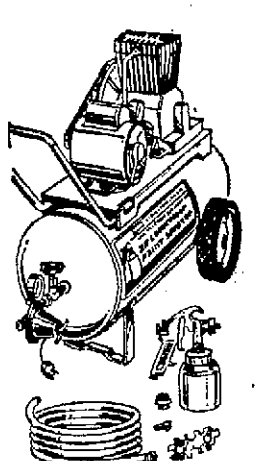
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\$314.95, 1½-HP Sprayer \$214.88
\$344.99, 2-HP Sprayer \$244.88

\$4.29 Latex Redwood Stain... 2.99
\$1.49 Turpentine... 88¢
Drop Cloth 6x9... 3 for \$1
79¢ White Latex Bathtub Caulk... 49¢
California Latex House Paint... 3.89
Acrylic Latex Flat Paint... 3.89
Spray Paint... 39¢



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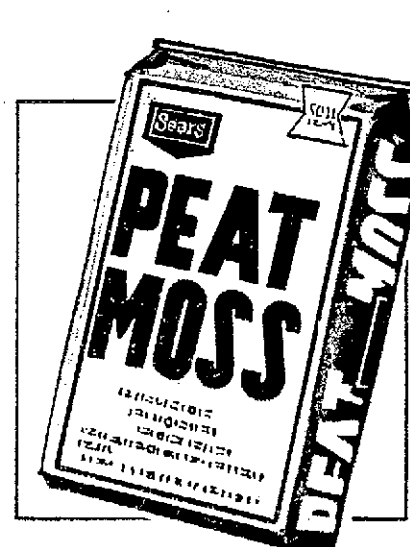
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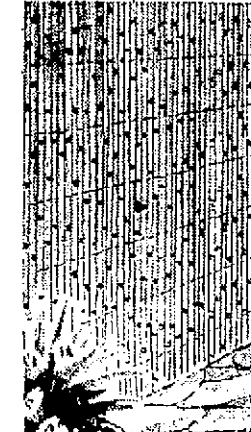
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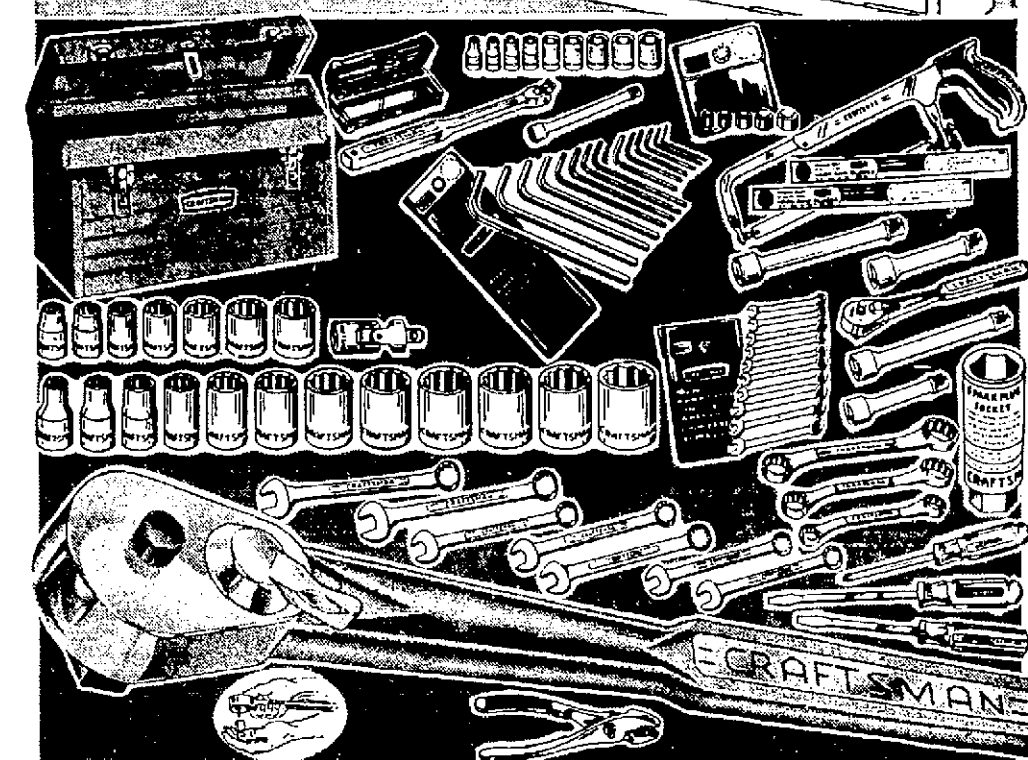


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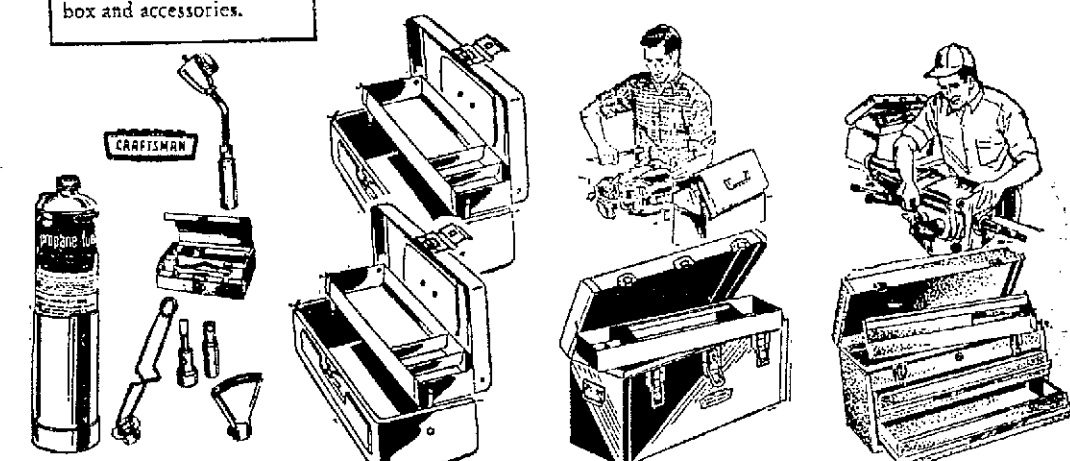
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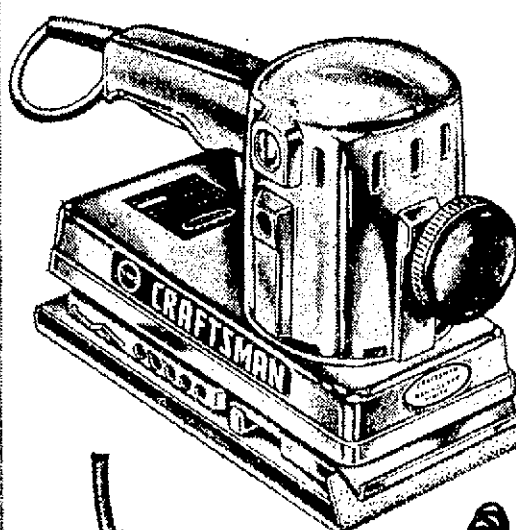
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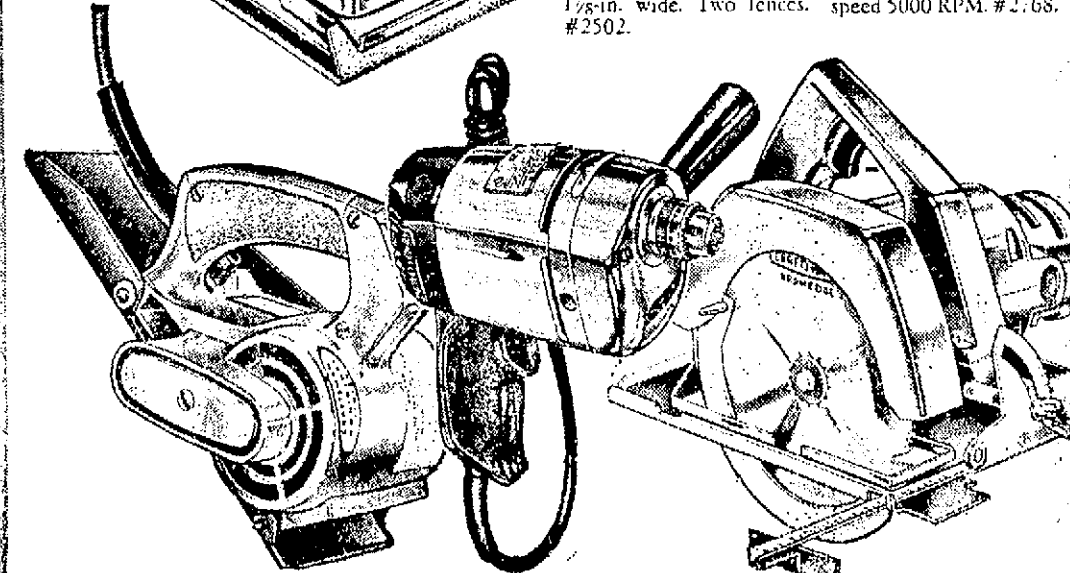
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HISTORY'S GIFT TO APOLLO 10

By RICHARD STAFFORD
Staff Writer

Three men of surpassing courage, intellectual or scientific competence and technical skill, are plummeting toward Earth at an almost unimaginable rate of speed at this very moment. They have been to the moon, and the vehicle which has transported them beyond the reach of sublimary imagination is minuscule when compared with distances it covered.

Apollo 10 ended its two-and-one-half day lunar orbit at 3:20 a.m. Saturday, and it is due to splash down in the Pacific Ocean near Pago Pago at 9:53 a.m. Monday.

It is heading toward its Earthly destination with one of the richest payloads of knowledge and experience in the history of exploration. Its crew has already achieved legendary stature, and the history books of generations to come will speak of these men with awe: Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan.

WHO WILL ever forget such names as Alan B. Shepard Jr., V.I. "Gus" Grissom, John H. Glenn Jr., Scott Carpenter, Walter M. Schirra Jr., Gordon Cooper Jr., James A. McDivitt, Edward H. White II, Charles Conrad Jr., Frank Borman, James A. Lovell Jr., Neil Armstrong, David R. Scott, Michael Collins, Richard F. Gordon Jr., Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., Don F. Eisele, Walter Cunningham and William A. Anders?

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YET, all of history owes a debt to some it has forgotten, for without the benefit of their innovations, neither Columbus nor the Apollo astronauts could have achieved such monumental glory.

These men and women to whom the world owes so much are anonymous. They exist in an obscure past, and their lives would have been abhorrent to those for whom they proved to be the greatest of benefactors. They probably wore little or no clothing, some of them were cannibals, all of them were more dangerous than the lion, none of them had much hope for survival after their combat strength was gone.

They were as close to the animal state as one can be and yet be human. They were the Stone Age men who first discovered how to bend inanimate matter to their purposes. They learned the principle of chipping stone. They discovered fire, and, more

important, they learned how to kindle flame.

THE FIRST MAN to chip stone for a purpose invented more than an ax-head or a sharp rock. He discovered a principle which has been operative in all invention, all tool or weapon making since that time. He learned that it was possible to increase his own powers by extending them through the control of inanimate matter. With a sharp rock he extended the power of his tooth of claw by adding a home-made one to his natural defenses. The principle is evident everywhere today. The computer and its memory banks must be regarded as extensions of the human brain, just as a

telescope is an extension of the power of vision, or a motor-car is an extension of Man's legs and his power to transport himself from one location to another.

When Man learned to control fire, when he learned to ignite a limited quantity of combustible material, he learned more than how to keep warm when it was cold and provide light in an area of darkness. He learned something about the principle of controlling matter to produce energy, a principle later to be formalized in the laws of thermodynamics.

When Man first created a container in which to carry water he discovered a utensil which improved upon his cupped hand, perhaps even more than the spacemen's food sacks have improved upon Stone Age Man's leaf or clay jar. But with this discovery, he learned more than only how to carry water to his lips or to his cave. In learning how to place water within a container, he learned something of water displacement. The idea of creating a container launched the first ship.

THE APOLLO 10 capsule, Charley Brown, or the LEM, Snoopy, are containers of extremely refined design — but they owe their existence to an initial and unknown discoverer who probably ate his meat raw.

The discovery of the lever, the throwing stick or spear, the boomerang, the sling, the bola — which in certain parts of the world is used by modern cowboys rather than the lasso — are all discoveries involving principles used in the exploration of space. With the exception of the

lever, they are all missiles which a given force projects with some accuracy from one location to another. If such a missile as the spear were also a capsule, and the force projecting it involved the principle of thermodynamics discovered by the man who first lit a fire, the vehicle would seem to be quite modern.

Obviously, the man who discovered fire was unaware of the implications of his discovery, and other discoveries were necessary before the Chinese could build the rockets Marco Polo described.

One of these was the discovery of the bow and arrow, which occurred in the latter part of the Old Stone Age. The bow represents the first use by Man of mechanically controlled energy storage. The energy stored up in bending the bow when drawing it was expended rapidly in loosing the arrow. This concept of storing and expending energy at will is fundamental to the launch and controlled flight of a spaceship.

THIS DISCOVERY of the bow, by some anonymous genius in prehistoric times, involves a variety of related principles, and resulted in many benefits to human beings. It is probably that the twang of the bow-string led to the origin of the first stringed musical instruments. Certainly, the bow-drill in twisting fire-stick or a borer offered an example of sustained rotary motion, and involved principles of heat-energy transference, friction, thermodynamics.

Functions involving principles of pneumatics probably date back to even earlier Old Stone Age times. Pneumatics had to start with breath,

and principles by which it is defined were probably practiced by the first stone age person who tried to get the marrow out of the bones of his prey. They were practiced more consciously when primitive Man began to store air in bladders for floats. This ancient being, who lived by prey and died by violence, was well aware of the fact that air and wind are a material. He discovered the bellows with which to stimulate the fire — and he learned how to use the blow gun for hunting.

If a container which can carry water can become a container that displaces water and floats, a hollow tube through which a projectile is forced by the pneumatic control of energy can, if capped, become a projectile in its own right, given the possibility of storing and expending energy from within its walls.

THIS DISCOVERY led to the primitive rockets that awed Marco Polo in China.

Thousands of years were to pass before these discoveries could be formalized. But they were among the benefits primitive man left his heirs as he clubbed his way out of the darkness and into the dawn of history.

The benefits of the lever and the wheel are commonplace, but they are not the sum of what that brute that was Man before history began left as an inheritance. The touch of his innovation is everywhere.

Perhaps this complex of his inventions is his eternal soul; the Apollo flights

have brought the moon within our grasp, and perhaps the galaxies beyond are ours to conquer.

Wherever Man goes, these anonymous gifts of history's precursors will go with him. They are the writings of unwritten history.

Stafford, Young and Cernan have inscribed them upon the moon.

THE ANCIENTS would approve of this, saying Apollo 10 is well numbered, for according to the Orphic Mysteries 10 is the number of the eternal soul. According to the Pythagorean mystics the eternal soul is linked with the eternal form of numbers, especially the number 10-1 plus 2 plus 3 plus 4.

Of course, Man no longer ascribes to these mysteries, but the thought of such symbolism is quaint. The Apollo mission, bearing the sum and history of Man's innovation into lunar orbit and back again, is identified as number 10 — the eternal spirit of Mankind.

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One of these was the discovery of the bow and arrow, which occurred in the latter part of the Old Stone Age. The bow represents the first use by Man of mechanically controlled energy storage. The energy stored up in bending the bow when drawing it was expended rapidly in loosing the arrow. This concept of storing and expending energy at will is fundamental to the launch and controlled flight of a spaceship.

THIS DISCOVERY of the bow, by some anonymous genius in prehistoric times, involves a variety of related principles, and resulted in many benefits to human beings. It is probably that the twang of the bow-string led to the origin of the first stringed musical instruments. Certainly, the bow-drill in twisting fire-stick or a borer offered an example of sustained rotary motion, and involved principles of heat-energy transference, friction, thermodynamics.

Functions involving principles of pneumatics probably date back to even earlier Old Stone Age times. Pneumatics had to start with breath,

and principles by which it is defined were probably practiced by the first stone age person who tried to get the marrow out of the bones of his prey. They were practiced more consciously when primitive Man began to store air in bladders for floats. This ancient being, who lived by prey and died by violence, was well aware of the fact that air and wind are a material. He discovered the bellows with which to stimulate the fire — and he learned how to use the blow gun for hunting.

If a container which can carry water can become a container that displaces water and floats, a hollow tube through which a projectile is forced by the pneumatic control of energy can, if capped, become a projectile in its own right, given the possibility of storing and expending energy from within its walls.

THIS DISCOVERY led to the primitive rockets that awed Marco Polo in China.

Thousands of years were to pass before these discoveries could be formalized. But they were among the benefits primitive man left his heirs as he clubbed his way out of the darkness and into the dawn of history.

The benefits of the lever and the wheel are commonplace, but they are not the sum of what that brute that was Man before history began left as an inheritance. The touch of his innovation is everywhere.

Perhaps this complex of his inventions is his eternal soul; the Apollo flights

have brought the moon within our grasp, and perhaps the galaxies beyond are ours to conquer.

Wherever Man goes, these anonymous gifts of history's precursors will go with him. They are the writings of unwritten history.

Stafford, Young and Cernan have inscribed them upon the moon.

THE ANCIENTS would approve of this, saying Apollo 10 is well numbered, for according to the Orphic Mysteries 10 is the number of the eternal soul. According to the Pythagorean mystics the eternal soul is linked with the eternal form of numbers, especially the number 10-1 plus 2 plus 3 plus 4.

Of course, Man no longer ascribes to these mysteries, but the thought of such symbolism is quaint. The Apollo mission, bearing the sum and history of

is identified as number 10 — the eternal spirit of Mankind.

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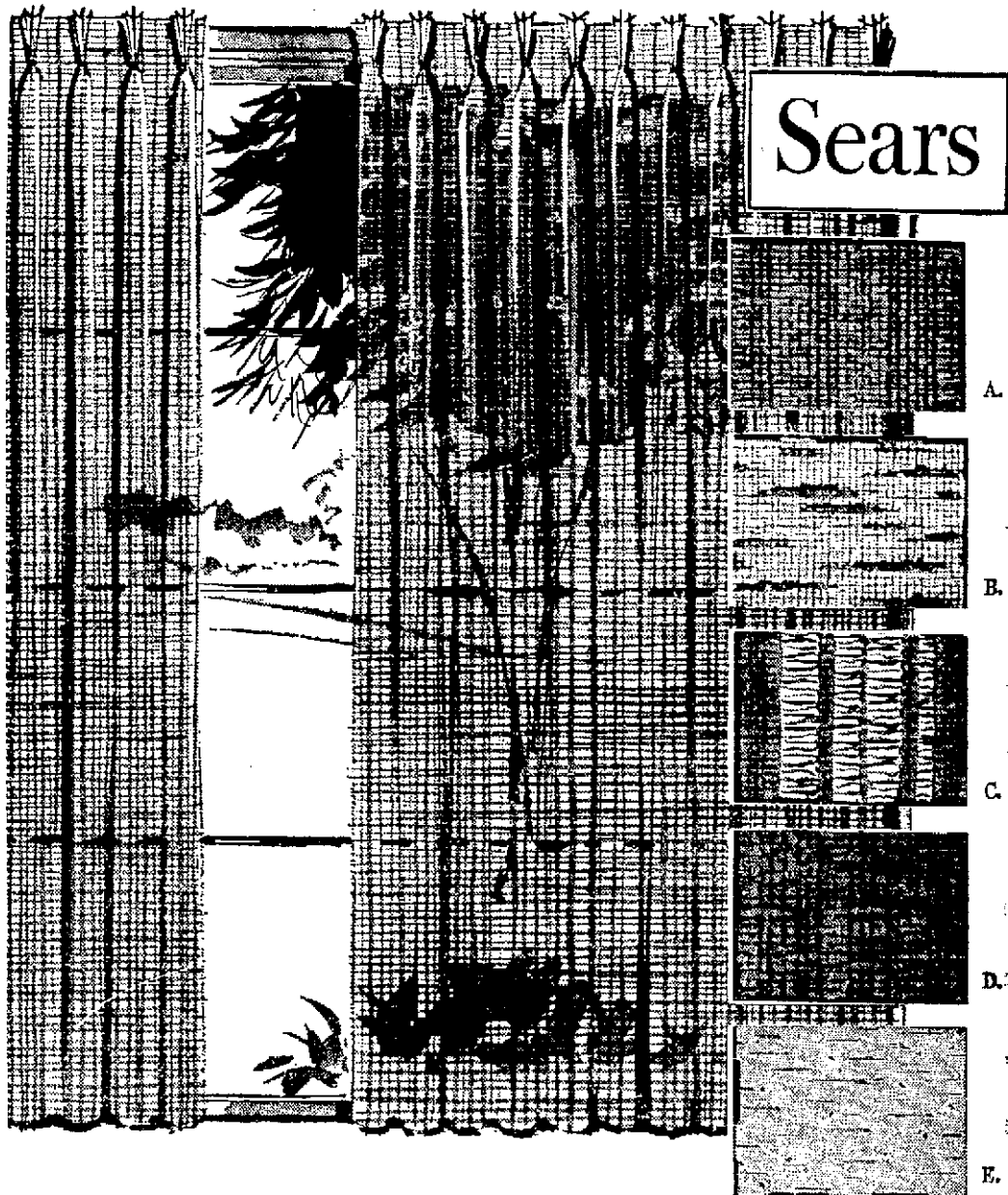
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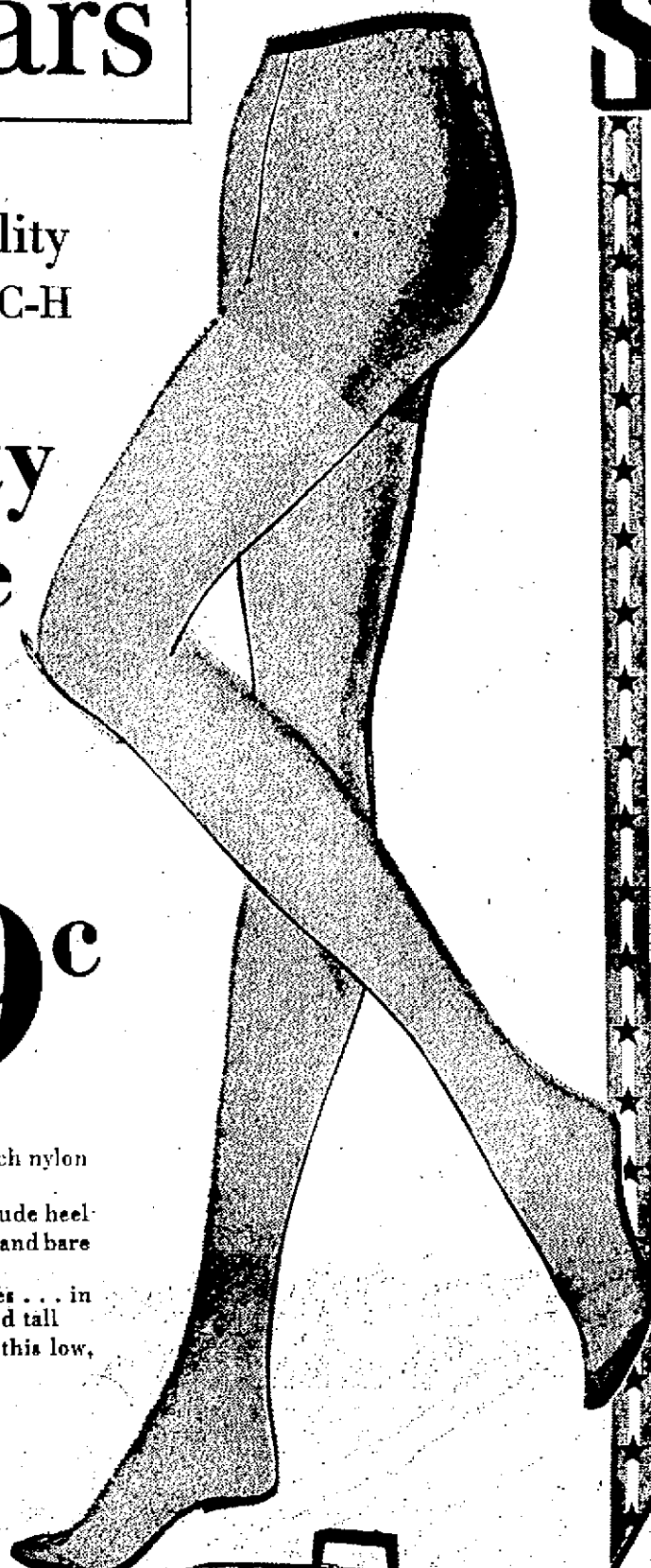
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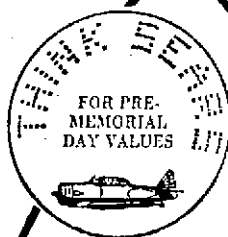
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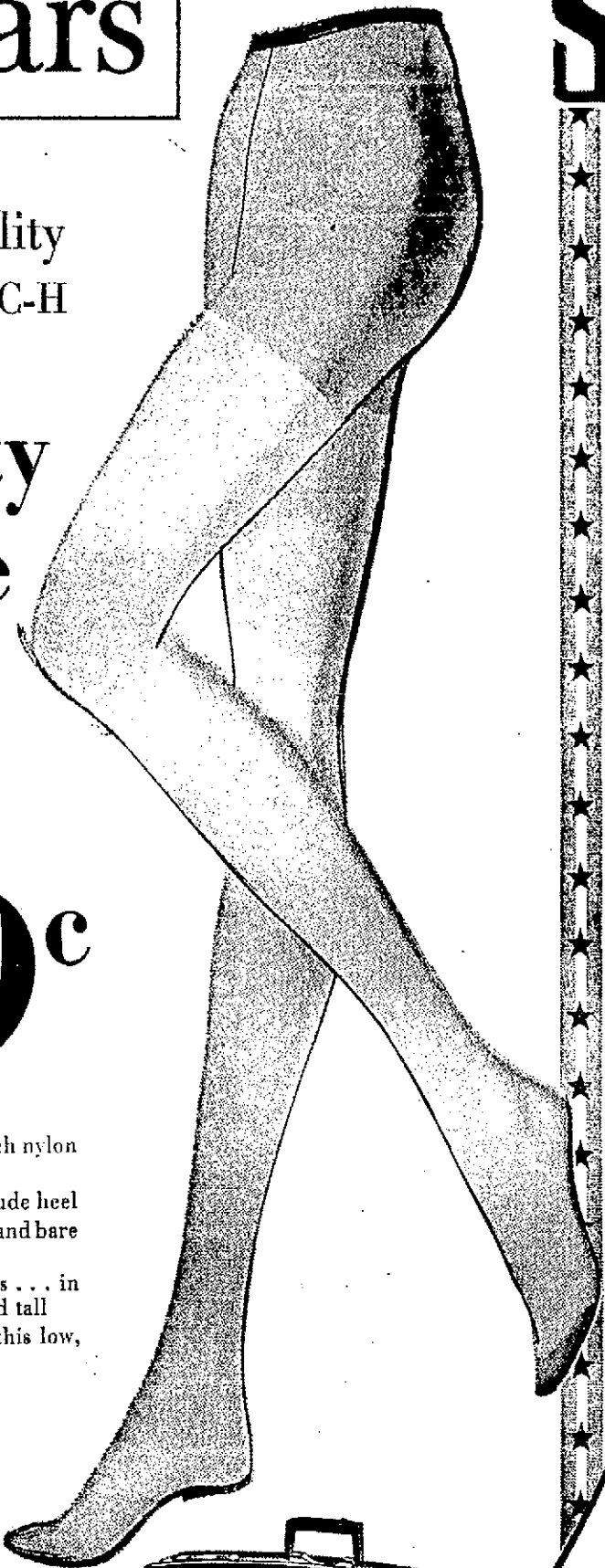
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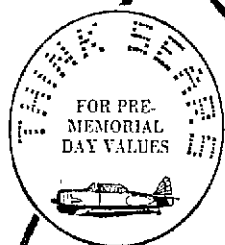
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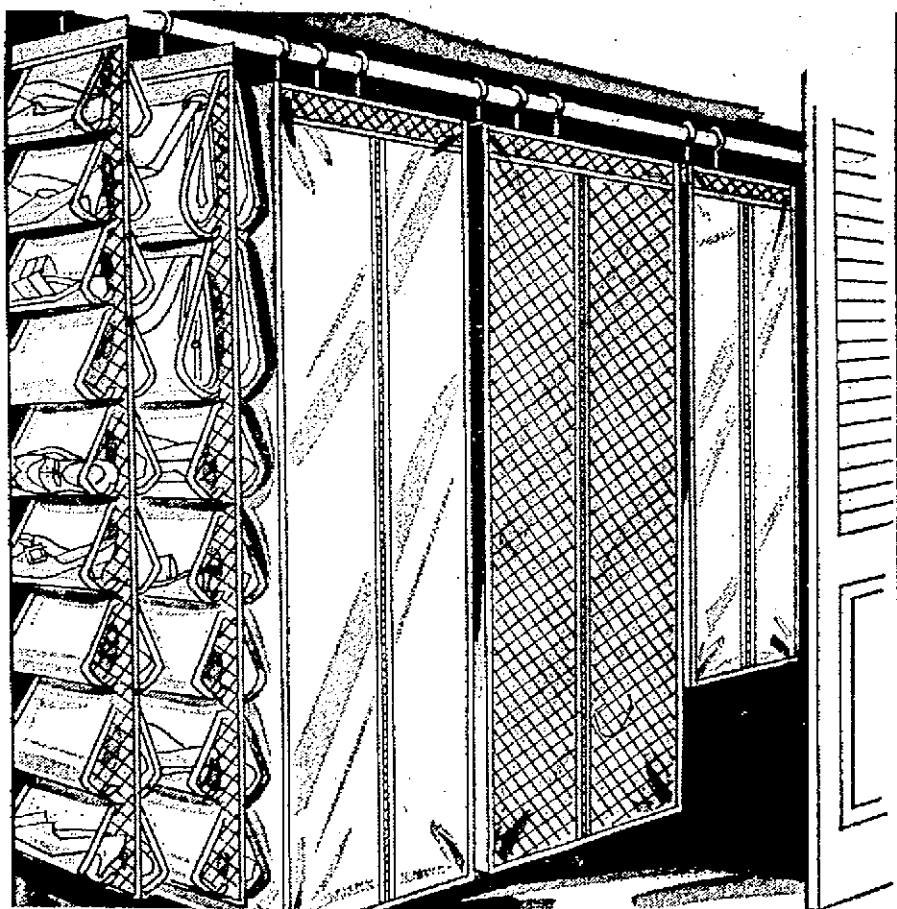
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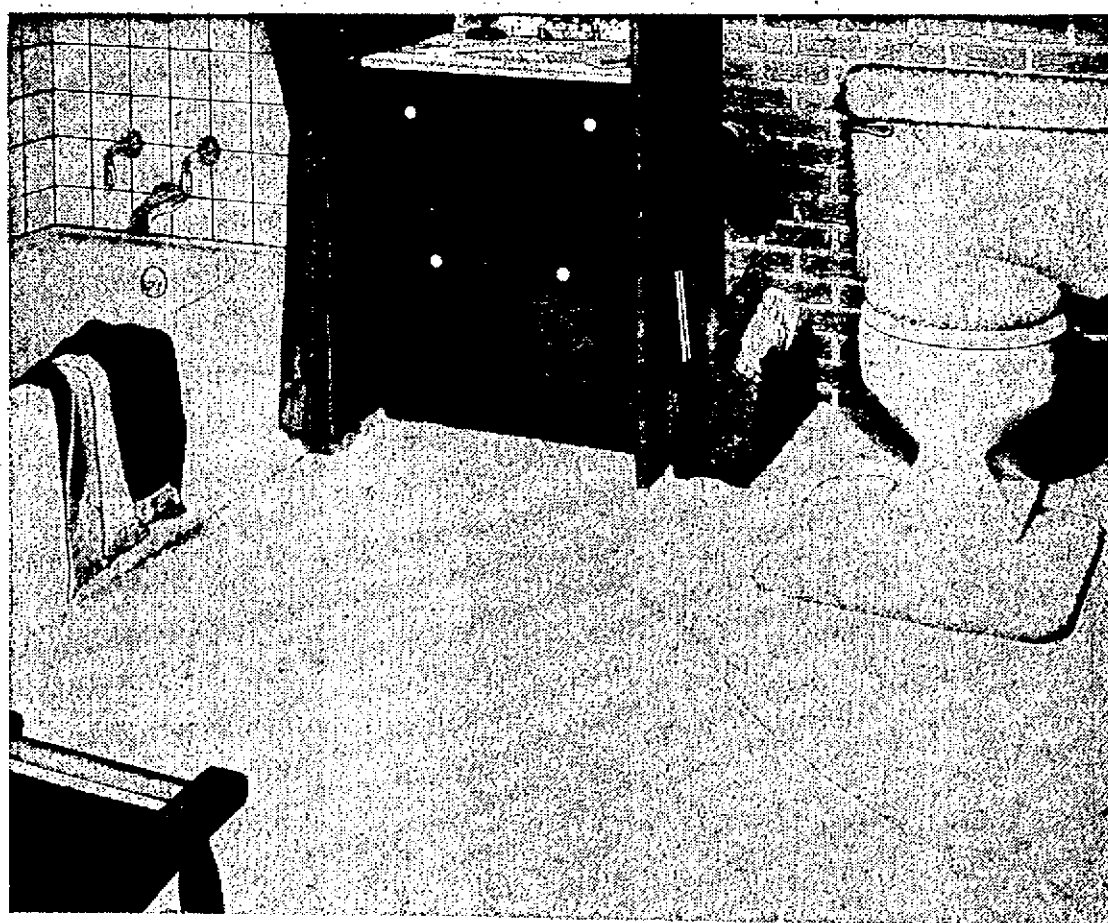


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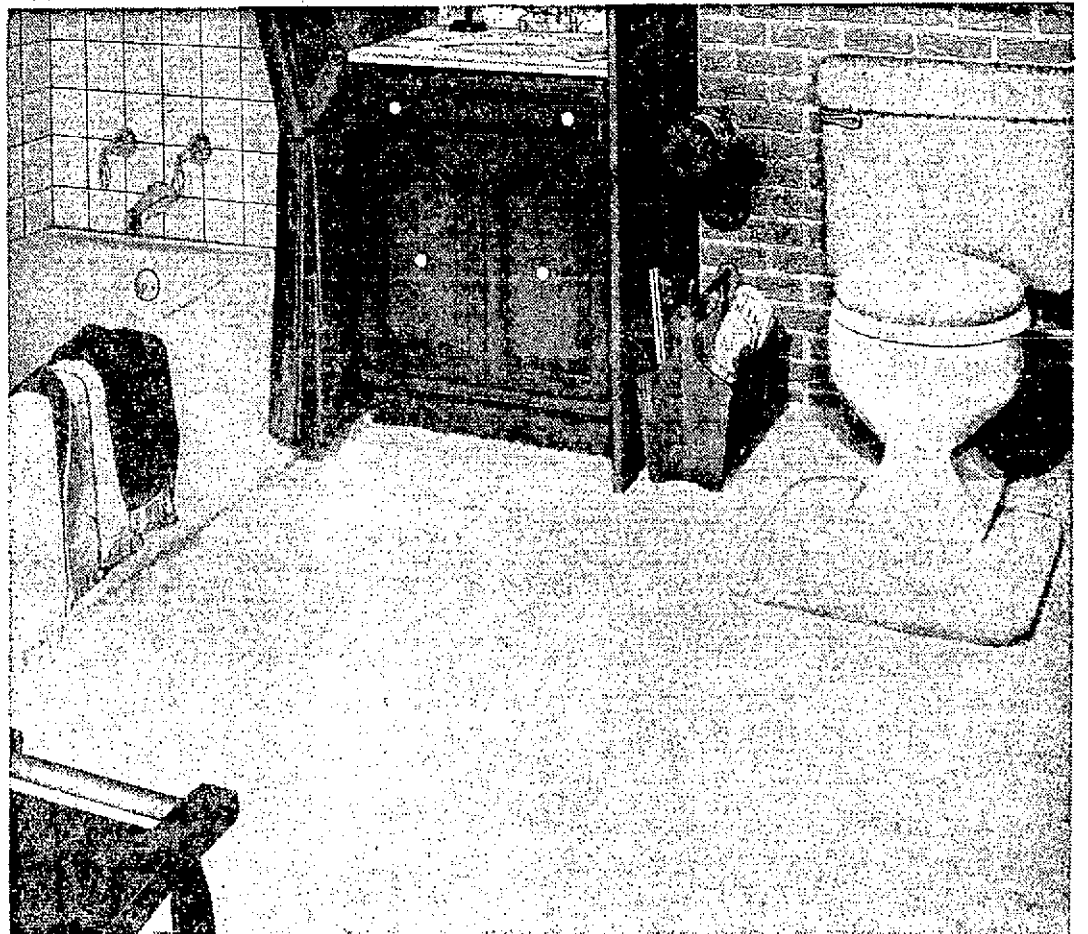
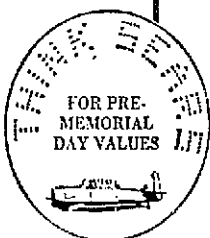
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Bath Rug | 2⁹⁷ |
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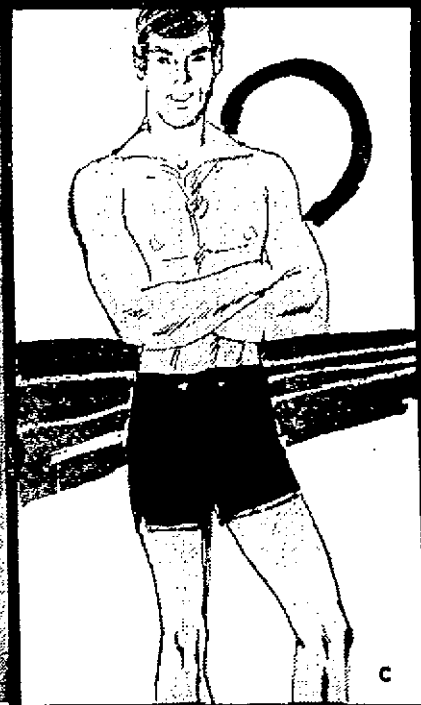
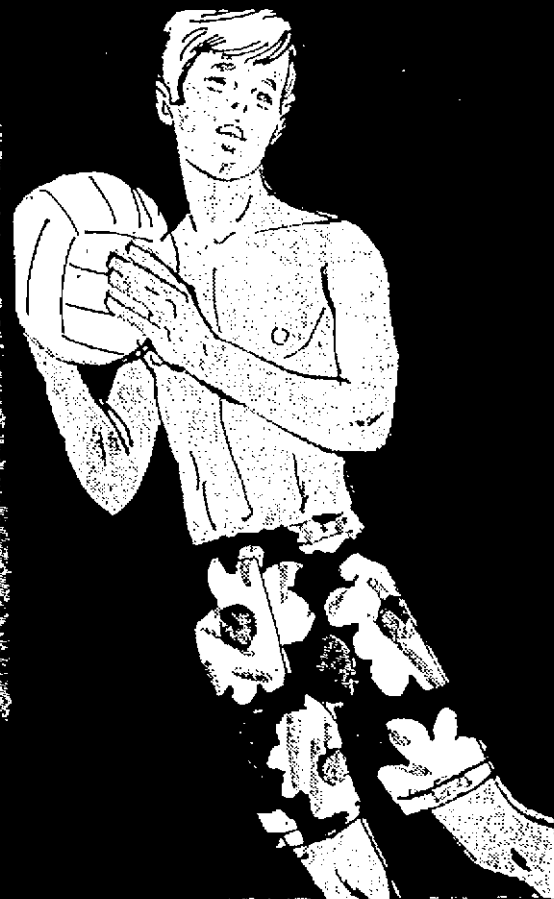
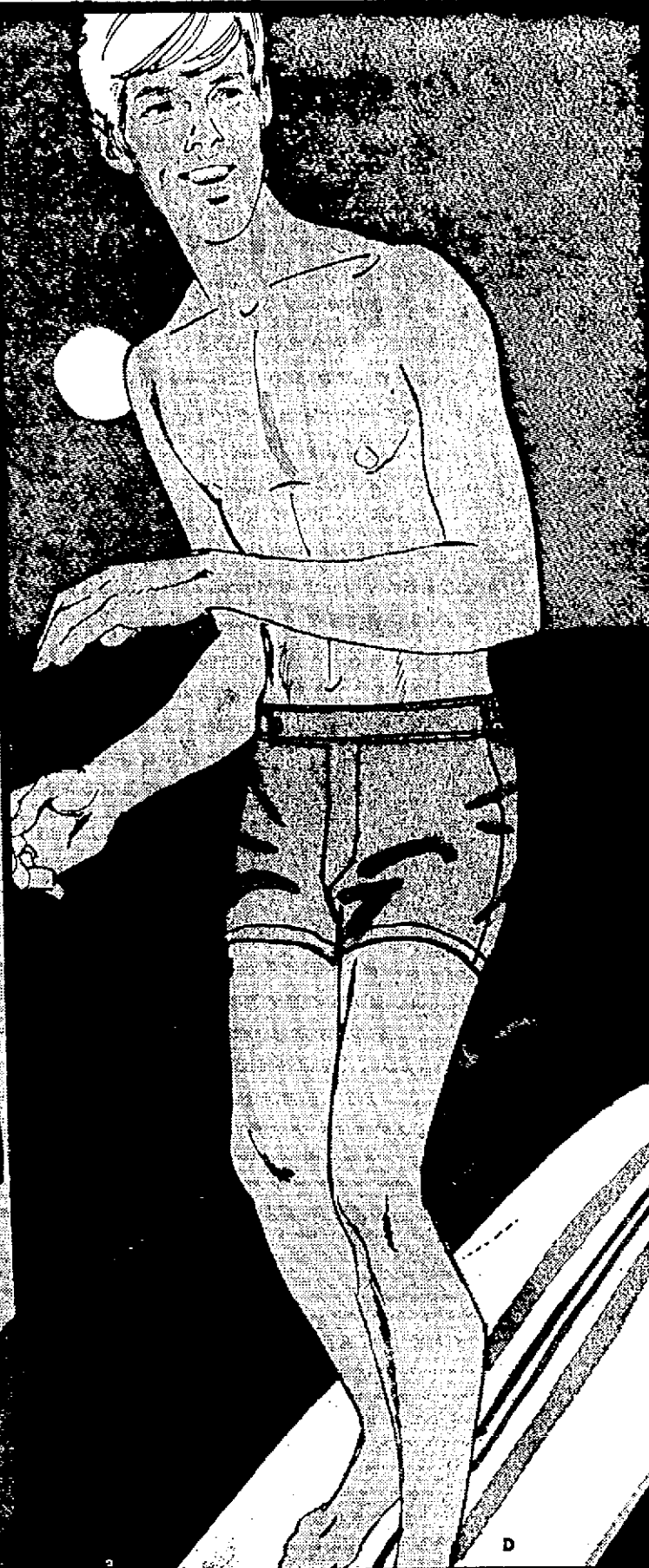
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- H Girls' 3-piece cotton swim set includes its own matching shift. Comes in vivid prints, dais, checks. Sizes 4 to 6X.....**5**
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LIKE IT...CHARGE IT!

Dionne Quints Reach 'Special Age for Women'

By MARIE GREBENC
MONTREAL (UPI) — The slim, crop-haired young mother of four laughed gaily.
"Ah, yes, the age 35 is something special, but particularly for a woman," she acknowledged. "But that is the same for every woman, n'est-ce pas? It is no different for us because we are the quintts."



ANNETTE ALLARD
Only Her Marriage Lasted

Cecile Dionne Langlois spoke both as a woman and as one of the world's most famous sisters — the four surviving Dionne quintuplets whose quest for "normal lives" was doomed from their birth in an impoverished farmhouse in 1934 in the northern Ontario wilderness.

On Wednesday, the Dionne sisters will be 35, a time of critical self-appraisal for many a woman. But the Dionne sisters, whose very birth in those days before fertility drugs was a medical marvel, and whose growth to young womanhood was deeply scarred by memories of days when they were once described with cruel accuracy as "North America's No. 1 peepshow," want only to have the day go unnoticed.

"For me, it is not such a good idea to look back on the years — I hate to do that," Cecile said slowly.

FOR THE DIONNE quintuplets, the joys would seem to have come at one-fifth the rate most women see by 35, while the sorrows have kept multiplying.

The charmed circle of their five lives was broken three months after their 20th birthday in 1954, when Emilio suffocated in an epileptic seizure at a convent rest-home north of Montreal.

In the decade and a half since then, three sisters — Annette, Cecile and Marie — have married, and among them they have nine children.

But only Annette's marriage has endured.

The fourth sister, Yvonne, shows no interest in marital life and has yet to find satisfaction or comfort in the world outside the convent life which was forbidden her.

The alienation between the sisters and their firm-handed father, Oliva Dionne, has grown wider through the years, with each side seemingly less able or willing to heal the past wounds as years go by. Relatives say Oliva and his wife, Elzire, now in their 60s, have yet to see all their grandchildren.

CECILE TRIED to work some rapprochement when she visited her parents last February in Callander, Ont., and she recalled, "it gave me much joy to see them again. They seemed to be pretty well for their ages, although Mama has to take care of herself. She has trouble with her legs."

But friends said she re-

turned home deeply hurt that she had encountered a lingering "coldness" from her father.

A few years ago, Papa and Mama Dionne came to Montreal — and stayed at a motel. The girls took some of their children to meet their grandparents.

The marriages of both Marie and Cecile have ended in legal separations, and friends dismiss any prospects of reconciliation in either case.

Marie, long the frailest of the sisters, has rounded out somewhat, and after going through a strawberry-blond phase, has now settled for a dark-blond hairdo in a medium-length cut.

WITH THE BREAKUP of her marriage to provincial government excise expert Florian Houle four years ago, friends say she has retreated back into the shell from which she so belatedly had been emerging.

Profound depression left Marie unable to cope with day-to-day problems and forced her to put her two daughters, Monique, 8, and Emilie, 6, in a foster home operated by nuns. Friends say they were "very deeply worried about both her physical condition and her attitude to life" until she recently agreed to medical care.

A double tragedy struck Cecile, outwardly the most sociable and high-spirited of the sisters, but inwardly an acutely sensitive young woman.

Six years ago, Bruno, one of twin boys born to her and gregarious, extroverted sound technician Philippe Langlois, died after living 15 months in hopeless deformity from birth. Within two years, her marriage was at an end.

UNLIKE MARIE, Cecile has slowly learned to stitch her life back together. "Trouble and life have given Cecile a maturity and a wisdom," one intimate said.

Cecile's voice trailed off as she recalled her dead son. "Bruno... I cannot talk of him. That is a part of my life that belongs to nobody." It has been the only multiple birth in the family since the quintuplets were born.

While foster parents and relatives cared for her two older children during the traumatic months immediately after her separation, Cecile now has her family together in a comfortable apartment she runs without any outside help.

Yvonne shares a modern apartment on the slopes of Mount Royal, in the heart of the city, with a social sciences worker recently returned from volunteer work in India. The apartment is furnished with the same low-keyed but costly taste that marks Yvonne's taste in clothes. It's highlighted by works of art, craft and sculpture that reflect Yvonne's longheld artistic bent.

POSSESSED OF considerable talent, according to both friends and unbiased observers, Yvonne has recently been studying art at the University of Montreal. Restless introversion

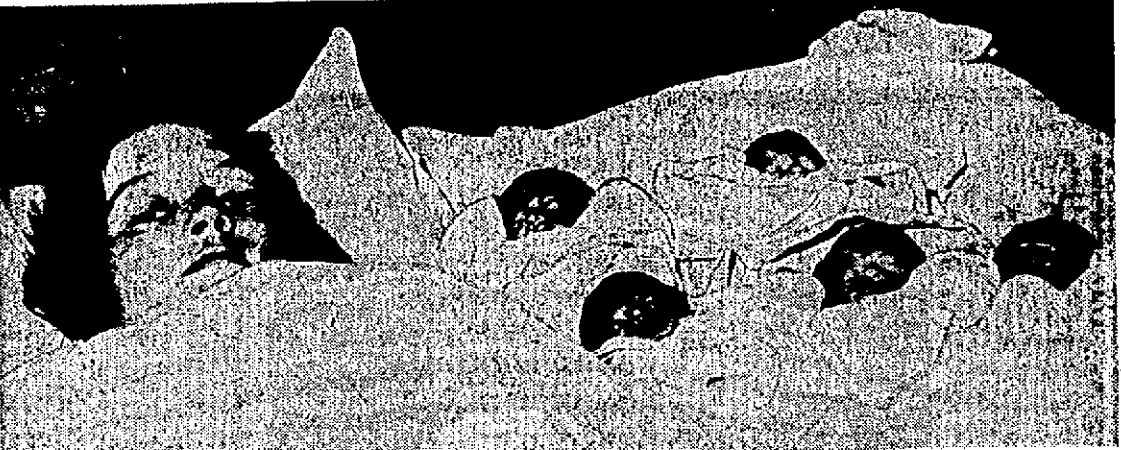
has marked her since she left convent life after three vain attempts to adapt to a nun's role.

Alone of the sisters, she has shown some adventurous spirit. She has traveled to Europe on two extensive trips, and visited her friend in India for a month. She also is the only one of the sisters who regularly drives her own car.

The gravitational center for the Dionne sisters is the one who apparently has led the most trouble-free life, Annette, whose marriage to finance company branch manager Germain Allard seemingly has only one lack: Germain said they would like to have a girl to add to their trio of lively sons.

The once-shy, piano-playing Annette has bloomed into an almost typical ex-urbanite young woman under the outgoing but gentle prodding of Allard.

TOURISTS BY the thousands poured into the tiny



THE QUINTS WHOSE BIRTH 35 YEARS AGO STARTLED THE WORLD

community of Callander through the years to watch the black-haired mirror-image five little girls play and study through supposedly one-way glass. It was once estimated the Ontario government collected \$4 million in gasoline taxes alone from tourists who drove to Callander.

"They felt they were closed up in a prison. Do you know, when they finally left home to go to a convent, it was because they thought that would be the only way they would ever escape to live their own lives," Germain said, shaking his head in

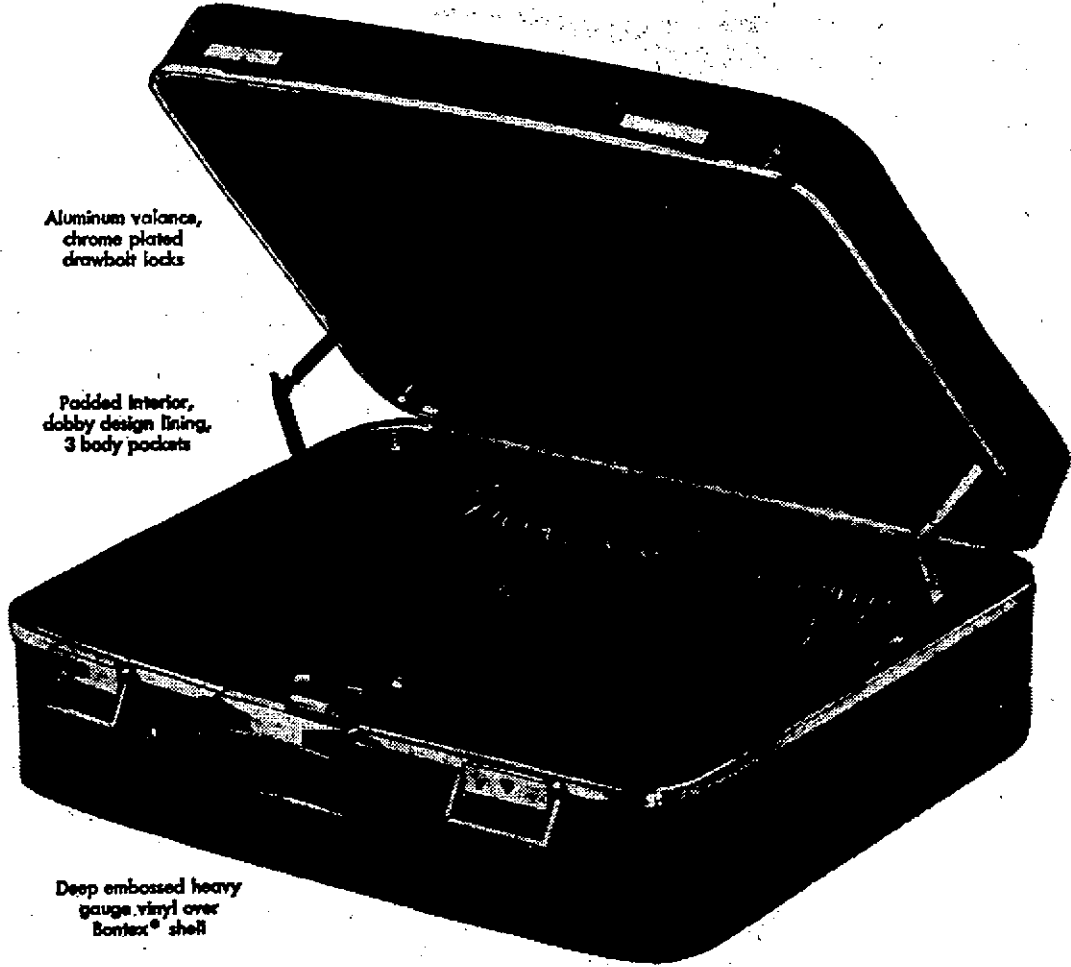
pitying disbelief.

Those days, as painful as they are in retrospect, did provide them with financial security for the rest of their lives.

Each sister came into a quarter-million dollar trust fund at the age of 21 — Emilie's share on her death was divided among the entire family — through a fund established in their infancy by the Ontario government. Investment of the fortunes by a trust company since then gives the girls regular monthly interest payments that provide handsomely for them without need for other resources.

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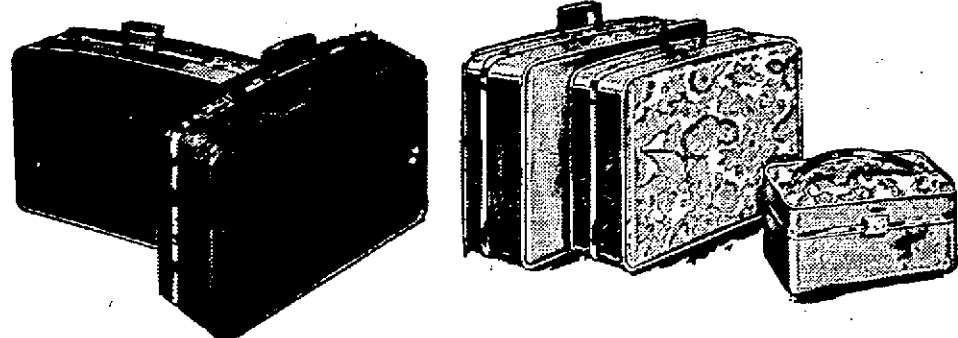
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12'x10'6"	Comet Green Nylon	58.00
12'x10'	Instant Turf Plush	66.00
12'x10'5"	Special Avocado Filament Nylon	59.00
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Dionne Quints Reach 'Special Age for Women'

By MARIE GREBENC

MONTREAL (UPI) — The slim, crop-haired young mother of four laughed gaily.

"Ah, yes, the age 35 is something special, but particularly for a woman," she acknowledged. "But that is the same for every woman, n'est-ce pas? It is no different for us because we are the quintes."

Cecile Dionne Langlois spoke both as a woman and as one of the world's most famous sisters — the four surviving Dionne quintuplets whose quest for "normal lives" was doomed from their birth in an impoverished farmhouse in 1934 in the northern Ontario wilderness.

On Wednesday, the Dionne sisters will be 35, a time of critical self-appraisal for many a woman. But the Dionne sisters, whose very birth in those days before fertility drugs was a medical marvel, and whose growth to young womanhood was deeply scarred by memories of days when they were once described with cruel accuracy as "North America's No. 1 peepshow," want only to have the day go unnoticed.

"For me, it is not such a good idea to look back on the years — I hate to do that," Cecile said slowly.

FOR THE DIONNE quintuplets, the joys would seem to have come at one-fifth the rate most women see by 35, while the sorrows have kept multiplying.

The charmed circle of their five lives was broken three months after their 20th birthday in 1954, when Emilie suffocated in an epileptic seizure at a convent rest-home north of Montreal.

In the decade and a half since then, three sisters — Annette, Cecile and Marie — have married, and among them they have nine children.

But only Annette's marriage has endured.

The fourth sister, Yvonne, shows no interest in marital life and has yet to find satisfaction or comfort in the world outside the convent life which was forbidden her.

The alienation between the sisters and their firm-handed father, Oliva Dionne, has grown wider through the years, with each side seemingly less able or willing to heal the past wounds as years go by. Relatives say Oliva and his wife, Elzire, now in their 60s, have yet to see all their grandchildren.

CECILE TRIED to work some rapprochement when she visited her parents last February in Callander, Ont., and she recalled, "it gave me much joy to see them again. They seemed to be pretty well for their ages, although Mama has to take care of herself. She has trouble with her legs."

But friends said she re-



ANNETTE ALLARD
Only Her Marriage Lasted

turned home deeply hurt that she had encountered a lingering "coldness" from her father.

A few years ago, Papa and Mama Dionne came to Montreal — and stayed at a motel. The girls took some of their children to meet their grandparents.

The marriages of both Marie and Cecile have ended in legal separations, and friends dismiss any prospects of reconciliation in either case.

Marie, long the frailest of the sisters, has rounded out somewhat, and after going through a strawberry-blond phase, has now settled for a dark-blond hairdo in a medium-length cut.

WITH THE BREAKUP of her marriage to provincial government excise expert Florian Houle four years ago, friends say she has retreated back into the shell from which she so belatedly had been emerging.

Profound depression left Marie unable to cope with day-to-day problems and forced her to put her two daughters, Monique, 8, and Emilie, 6, in a foster home operated by nuns. Friends say they were "very deeply worried about both her physical condition and her attitude to life" until she recently agreed to medical care.

A double tragedy struck Cecile, outwardly the most sociable and high-spirited of the sisters, but inwardly an acutely sensitive young woman.

Six years ago, Bruno, one of twin boys born to her and gregarious, extroverted sound technician Philippe Langlois, died after living 15 months in hopeless deformity from birth. Within two years, her marriage was at an end.

UNLIKE MARIE, Cecile has slowly learned to stitch her life back together. "Trouble and life have given Cecile a maturity and a wisdom," one intimate said.

Cecile's voice trailed off as she recalled her dead son. "Bruno... I cannot talk of him. That is a part of my life that belongs to nobody." It has been the only multiple birth in the family since the quintuplets were born.

While foster parents and relatives cared for her two older children during the traumatic months immediately after her separation, Cecile now has her family together in a comfortable apartment she runs without any outside help.

Yvonne shares a modern apartment on the slopes of Mount Royal, in the heart of the city, with a social sciences worker recently returned from volunteer work in India. The apartment is furnished with the same low-keyed but costly taste that marks Yvonne's taste in clothes. It's highlighted by works of art, craft and sculpture that reflect Yvonne's longheld artistic bent.

POSSESSED OF considerable talent, according to both friends and unbiased observers, Yvonne has recently been studying art at the University of Montreal. Restless introversion

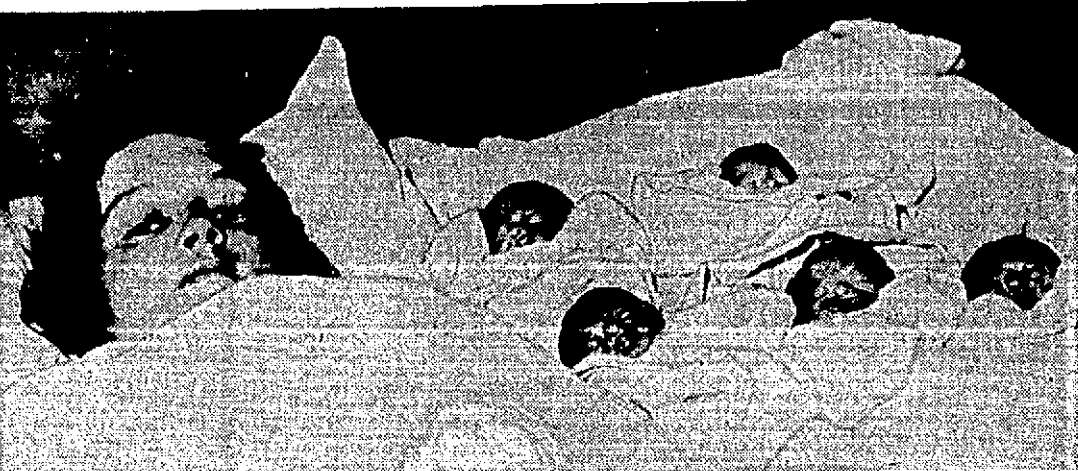
has marked her since she left convent life after three vain attempts to adapt to a nun's role.

Alone of the sisters, she has shown some adventurous spirit. She has traveled to Europe on two extensive trips, and visited her friend in India for a month. She also is the only one of the sisters who regularly drives her own car.

The gravitational center for the Dionne sisters is the one who apparently has led the most trouble-free life, Annette, whose marriage to finance company branch manager Germain Allard seemingly has only one lack: Germain said they would like to have a girl to add to their trio of lively sons.

The once-shy, piano-playing Annette has bloomed into an almost typical urbanite young woman under the outgoing but gentle prodding of Allard.

TOURISTS BY the thousands poured into the tiny



THE QUINTS WHOSE BIRTH 35 YEARS AGO STARTLED THE WORLD

community of Callander through the years to watch the black-haired mirror-image five little girls play and study through supposedly one-way glass. It was once estimated the Ontario government collected \$4 million in gasoline taxes alone from tourists who drove to Callander.

"They felt they were closed up in a prison. Do you know, when they finally left home to go to a convent, it was because they thought that would be the only way they would ever escape to live their own lives," Germain said, shaking his head in

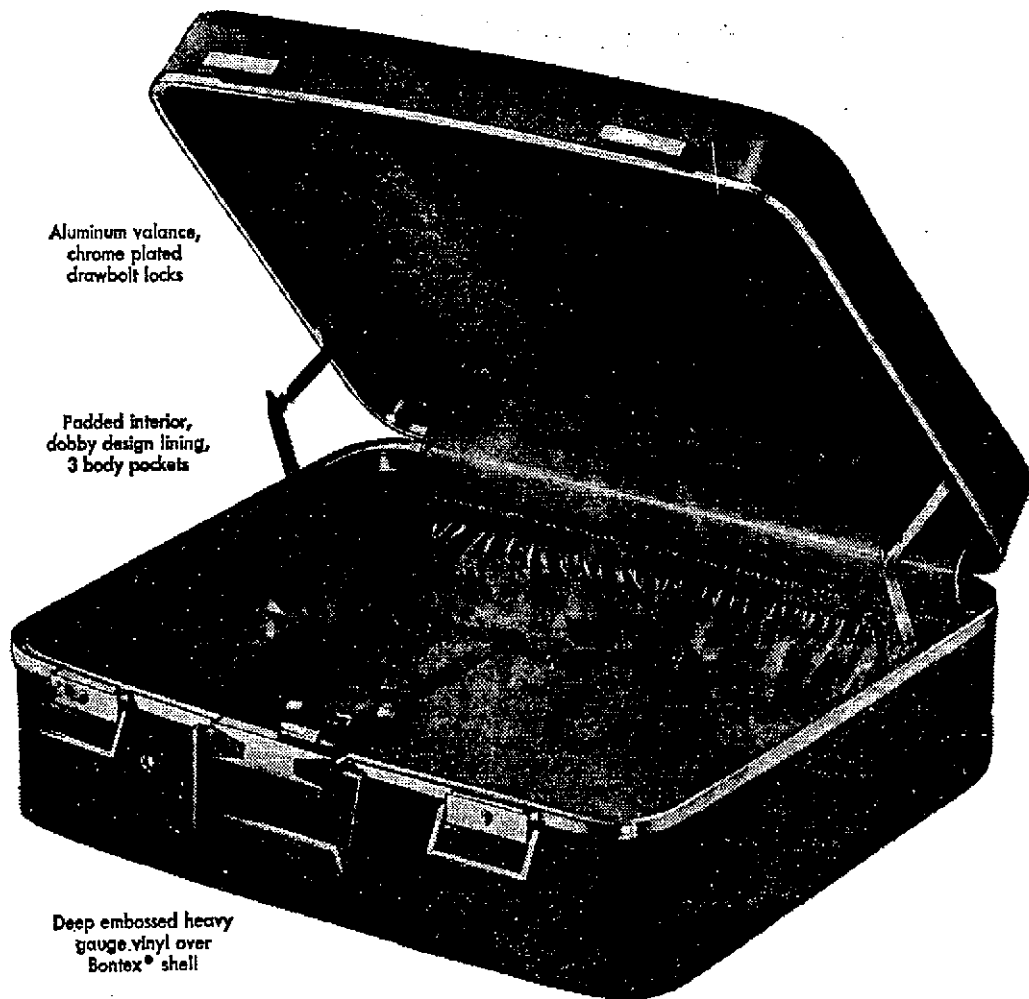
pitying disbelief.

Those days, as painful as they are in retrospect, did provide them with financial security for the rest of their lives.

Each sister came into a quarter-million dollar trust fund at the age of 21 — Emilie's share on her death was divided among the entire family — through a fund established in their infancy by the Ontario government. Investment of the fortunes by a trust company since then gives the girls regular monthly interest payments that provide handsomely for them without need for other resources.

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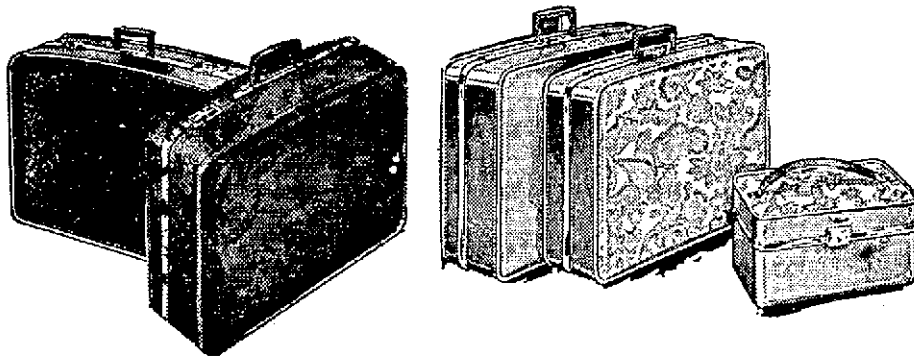
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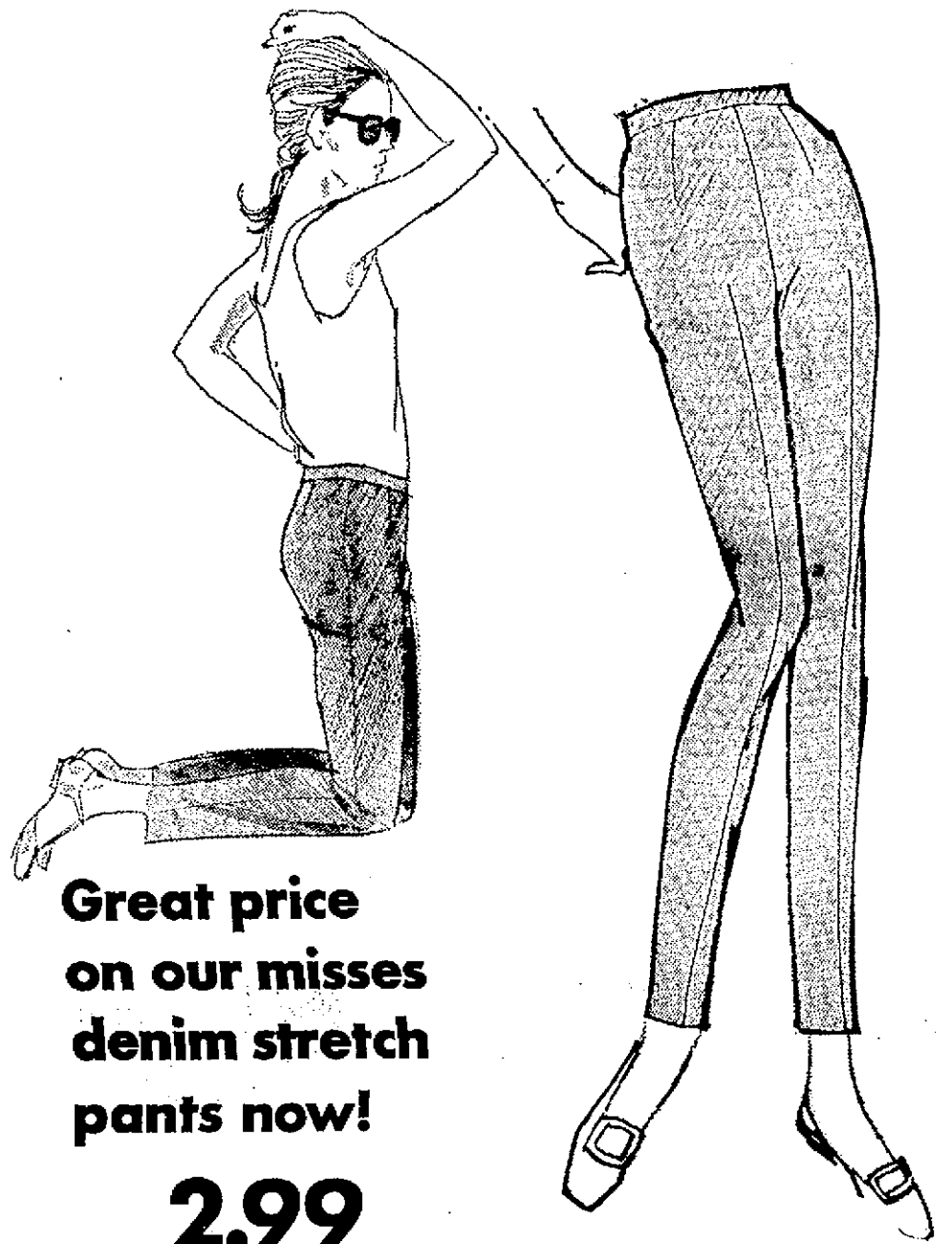
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Special Buy!
Terry velour
tank tops and
shells...cool!

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Take home an armful of these attractive tank tops and shells of 100% cotton terry velour for texture interest. Have them in smashing solids or pert stripes in misses sizes S-M-L.



Great price
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Collect several pairs of these beautifully basic nylon/cotton denim stretch pants in navy, faded blue, white and green in misses sizes 8-18. Beautifully low Penney prices, too!

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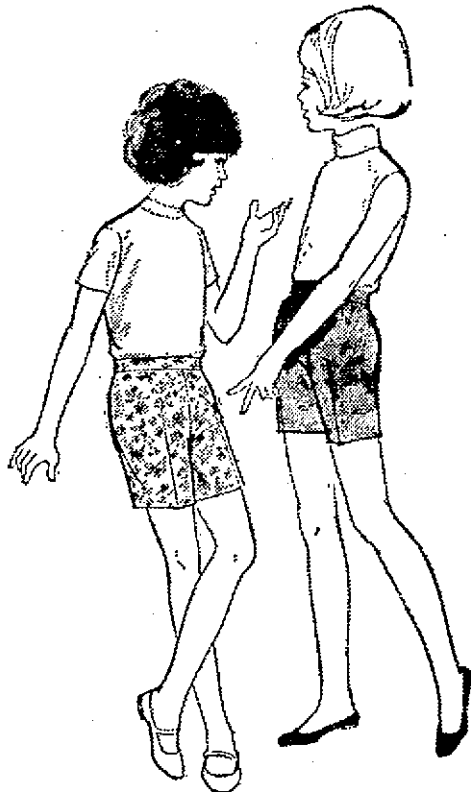
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Girl's unlined nylon shells, quick drying, in assorted colors are perfect for all sports in sizes S-M-L (7-14).

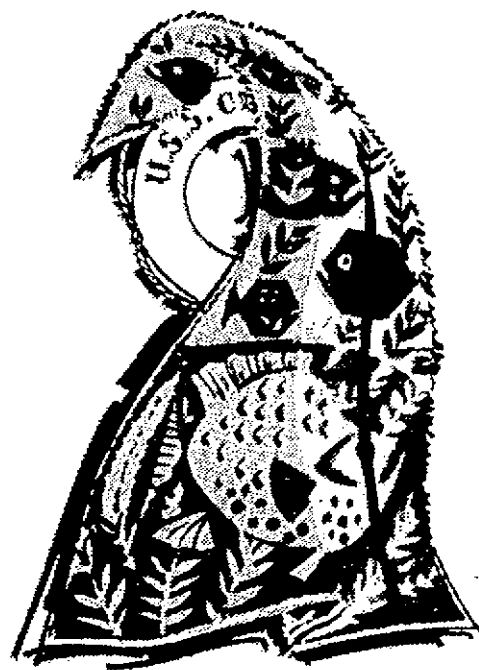
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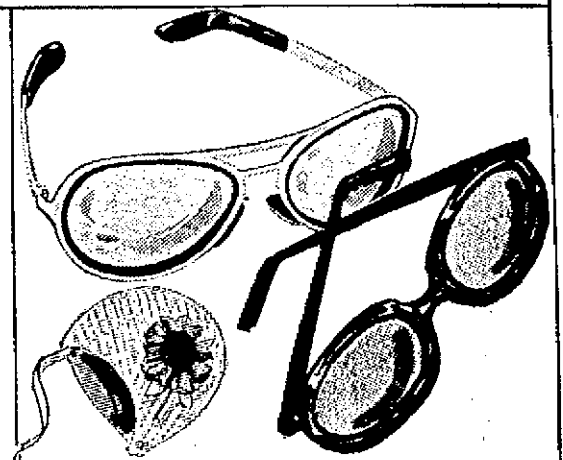
These 'always in' cotton jamaicas have elastic back styling, and come in a great assortment of solids and prints!



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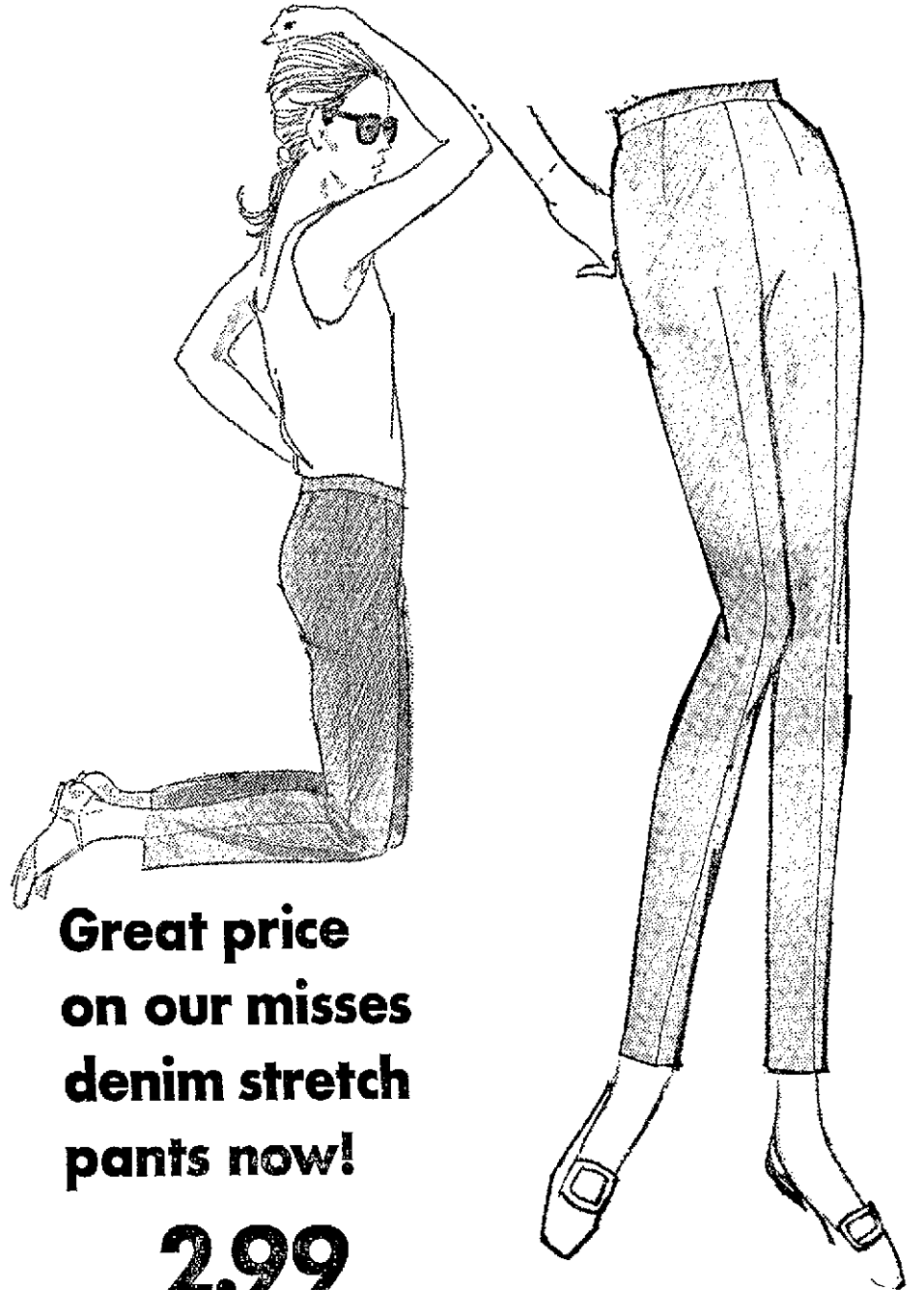
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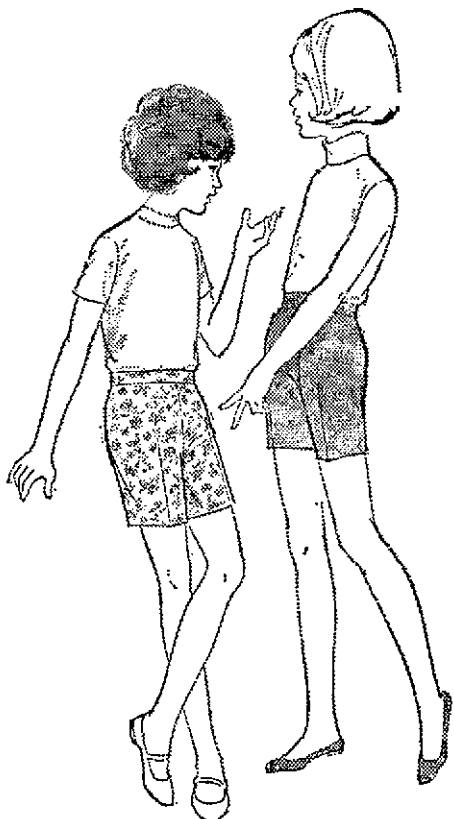
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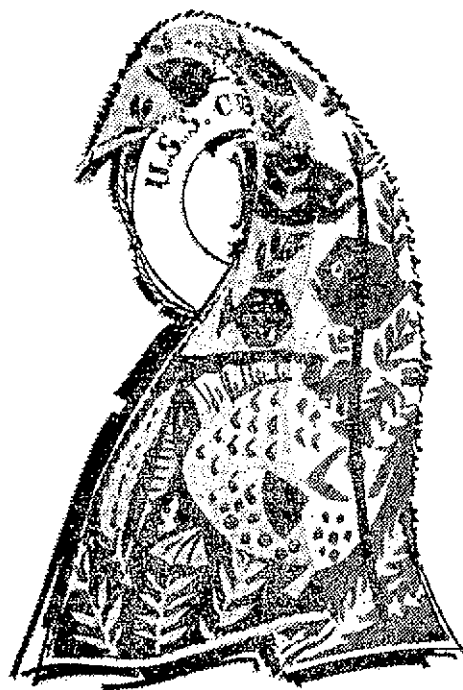
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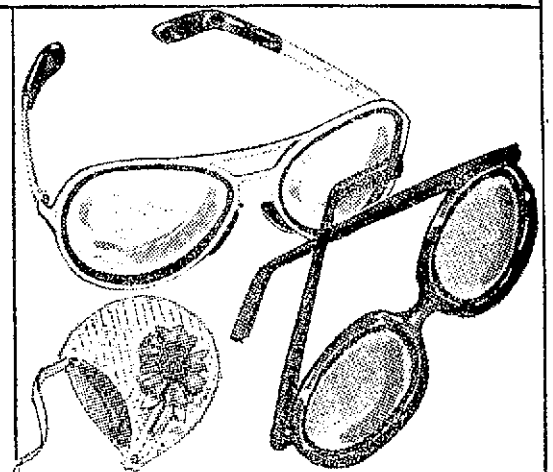
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- Beach bags in 12 styles...rubberized
- Beach caps to match beach bags



IN NIXON REQUEST

Drastic Foreign Aid Changes Asked

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — President Nixon's \$2.6-billion foreign aid request to Congress this week will

propose sweeping changes in methods of helping underdeveloped countries, congressional sources said Saturday.

In a radical departure from past practice, the President is expected to request a two-year authorization of a greatly expanded technical assistance program under contracts between the Agency for International Development and United States colleges and universities.

Another innovation calls for the creation of an overseas private investment corporation to facilitate private investment in business enterprises of less developed countries and to insure investors against political and other risks.

The size of the foreign-aid request has reportedly

already caused some criticism by Republican members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, who have been informed in advance of its contents.

The criticism apparently contributed to a delay in transmission of the message, originally scheduled for Friday and now tentatively set for Tuesday, but congressional sources said they did not expect Nixon to change the size of the request he will make.

The \$2.6 billion authorization request for the fiscal year beginning July 1 is \$138 million less than was proposed by President Johnson in his January budget message. It includes \$2.2 billion for all categories of economic aid and \$375 million for military assistance grants to countries bordering on the Communist world.

Another Fish Kill Blamed on Pollution

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A large fish kill — the second in a week — was reported Saturday in Escambia Bay. Officials said most of the dead fish were white and speckled trout.

The State Health Department said the fish, mostly edible game fish, apparently died from a toxic chemical.

Church to Continue Shielding AWOLs
WHITTIER (UPI) — The Unitarian Church which provided symbolic sanctuary for seven weeks to two AWOL servicemen has voted to continue the

policy. Rev. Richard Weston said the vote was 66-17 in favor of granting sanctuary "in support of the right of conscience and freedom of dissent"



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Court Will Examine Ray's Claim

New York Times Service
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — James Earl Ray's claim that he was a dupe in the murder of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. may be thoroughly aired in a hearing in Memphis on Monday.

Ray is seeking a new trial, contending he was coerced into pleading guilty to the slaying of the civil rights leader.

The State of Tennessee, which is opposing a new trial, expects to call as witnesses Percy Foreman, the Houston lawyer who Ray alleges browbeat him into pleading guilty, and William Bradford Huie, the author to whom Ray sold a version of his story of King's murder.

PROSECUTORS expect the hearing before criminal court Judge Arthur C. Faquin Jr. to last two days.

Meanwhile, agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have continued an inquiry into the slaying of King, who was shot to death on April 4, 1968, at a Memphis motel. The FBI appeared to be trying to construct a day-by-day rundown of Ray's activities from the day he escaped from the Missouri State Penitentiary on April 23, 1967, until he was arrested in London June 8, 1968.

Last month, FBI agents finally located the motel in Birmingham, Ala., where Ray stayed for two days while he was buying the rifle that Memphis police found at the murder scene. He had registered

as Eric Starvo Galt, one of several aliases he used.

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Vail (Bud) Young

New York Police Stop 'Floating' Abortion Ring

NEW YORK (UPI) — An abortion mill which performed up to 20 illegal operations a day, mostly involving college students, was broken up by a police raid, it was announced Saturday.

Bronx assistant attorney Burton Roberts said a 17-year-old was undergoing an abortion when police broke into a four-room apartment of a luxury building in Riverdale Friday afternoon.

Roberts said four persons were arrested and charged with abortion in the third degree. They were Luis Limbarido, 44, a self-described Dominican doctor; Leo Berner, 56, a retired physical therapist; and Mrs. Rosa Gonzalez, 34, and Miss Marguerita Keller, 52, a former schoolteacher, both of whom allegedly acted as nurses.

The district attorney said the mill operated intermittently like a "floating crap game" and got some referral from clergymen. Each abortion cost about \$400, and \$4,500 in cash was found in 11 envelopes in the apartment. In addition, a \$300 money order was found, \$2,917 on Limbarido, \$1,400 in U.S. Savings Bonds on Miss Keller, and a bankbook belonging to Berner showing deposits of \$27,000.

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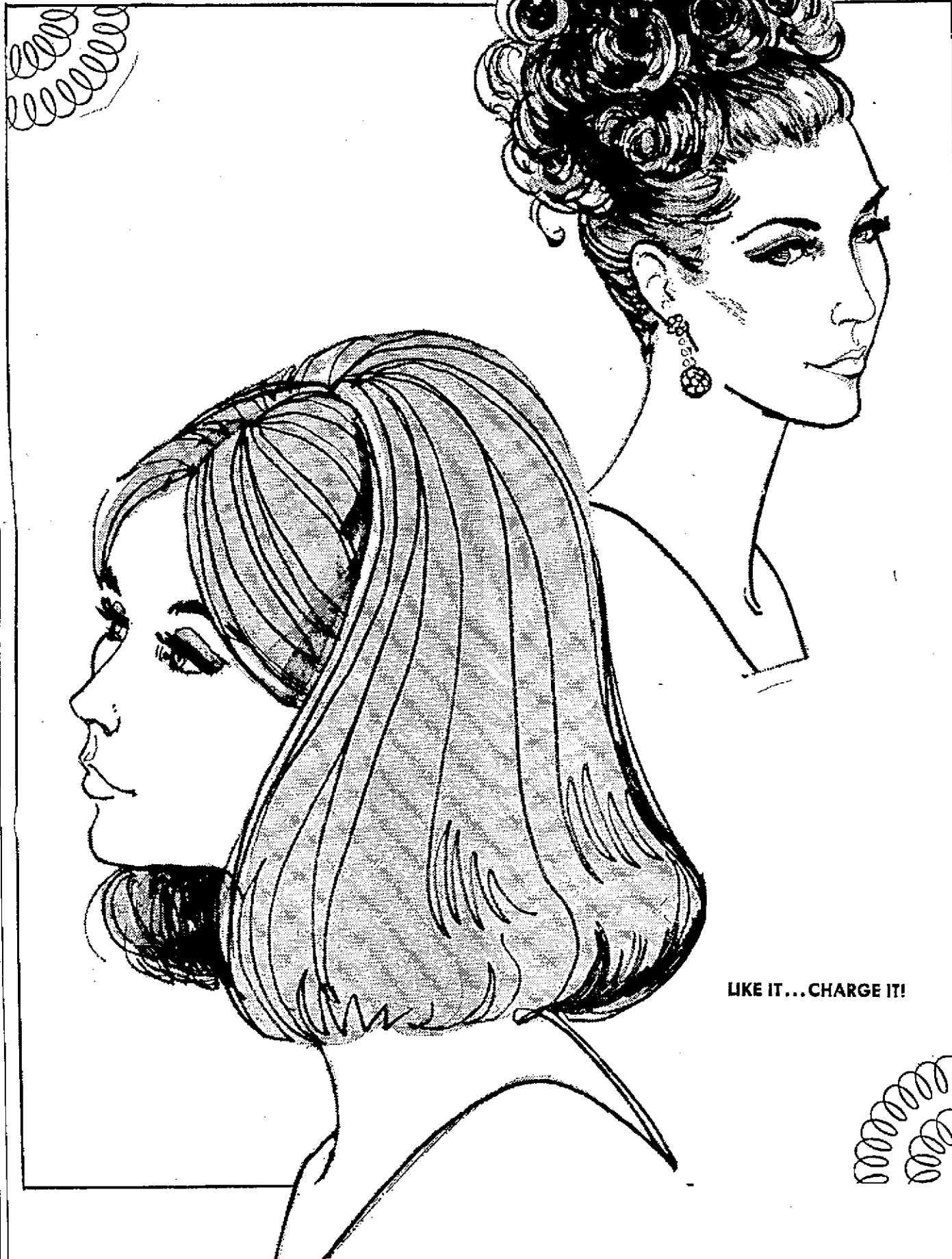
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IN NIXON REQUEST

Drastic Foreign Aid Changes Asked

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — President Nixon's \$2.6-billion foreign aid request to Congress this week will

Marin Raid Nets Hashish, Tear Gas

CORTE MADERA (UPI) — Seven persons were arrested Friday night in a raid by Marin County drug abuse bureau agents on a home which contained \$6,000 worth of hashish and a quantity of unexplained tear gas. The group, including three women and aged 19 to 25, was charged with possession of hashish for sale. In addition, William Wayne Linn, 19, was charged with making a sale.

Court Will Examine Ray's Claim

New York Times Service
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — James Earl Ray's claim that he was a dupe in the murder of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. may be thoroughly aired in a hearing in Memphis on Monday. Ray is seeking a new trial, contending he was coerced into pleading guilty to the slaying of the civil rights leader. The State of Tennessee, which is opposing a new trial, expects to call as witnesses Percy Foreman, the Houston lawyer who Ray alleges browbeat him into pleading guilty, and William Bradford Huie, the author to whom Ray sold a version of his story of King's murder. PROSECUTORS expect

New York Police Stop 'Floating' Abortion Ring

NEW YORK (UPI) — An abortion mill which performed up to 20 illegal operations a day, mostly involving college students, was broken up by a police raid, it was announced Saturday. Bronx assistant attorney Burton Roberts said a 17-year-old was undergoing an abortion when police broke into a four-room apartment of a luxury building in Riverdale Friday afternoon. Roberts said four persons were arrested and charged with abortion in the third degree. They were Luis Limbardo, 44, a self-described Dominican doctor; Leo Berner, 56, a

propose sweeping changes in methods of helping underdeveloped countries, congressional sources said Saturday. In a radical departure from past practice, the President is expected to request a two-year authorization of a greatly expanded technical assistance program under contracts between the Agency for International Development and United States colleges and universities. Another innovation calls for the creation of an overseas private investment corporation to facilitate private investment in business enterprises of less developed countries and to insure investors against political and other risks. The size of the foreign-aid request has reportedly

already caused some criticism by Republican members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, who have been informed in advance of its contents. The criticism apparently contributed to a delay in transmission of the message, originally scheduled for Friday and now tentatively set for Tuesday, but congressional sources said they did not expect Nixon to change the size of the request he will make. The \$2.6 billion authorization request for the fiscal year beginning July 1 is \$138 million less than was proposed by President Johnson in his January budget message. It includes \$2.2 billion for all categories of economic aid and \$375 million for military assistance grants to countries bordering on the Communist world.

Another Fish Kill Blamed on Pollution

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A large fish kill — the second in a week — was reported Saturday in Escambia Bay. Officials said most of the dead fish were white and speckled trout. The State Health Department said the fish, mostly edible game fish, apparently died from a toxic chemical.

Church to Continue Shielding AWOLs
WHITTIER (UPI) — The Unitarian Church which provided sanctuary for seven weeks to two AWOL servicemen has voted to continue the policy. Rev. Richard Weston said the vote was 66-17 in favor of granting sanctuary "in support of the right of conscience and freedom of dissent"

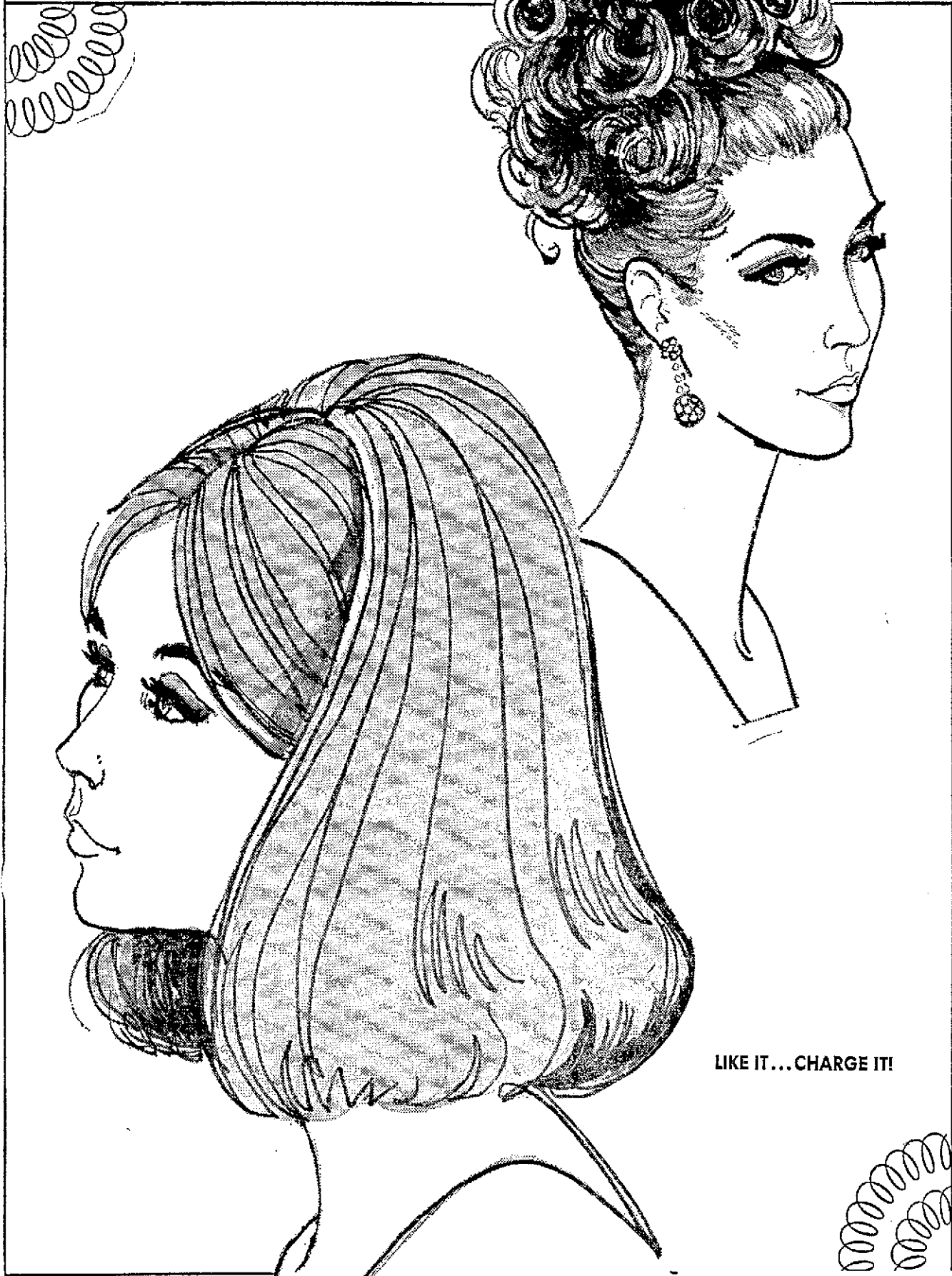


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Ann Manning
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RE-ELECT EMMET SULLIVAN JUNE 3

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(Political Advertisement)

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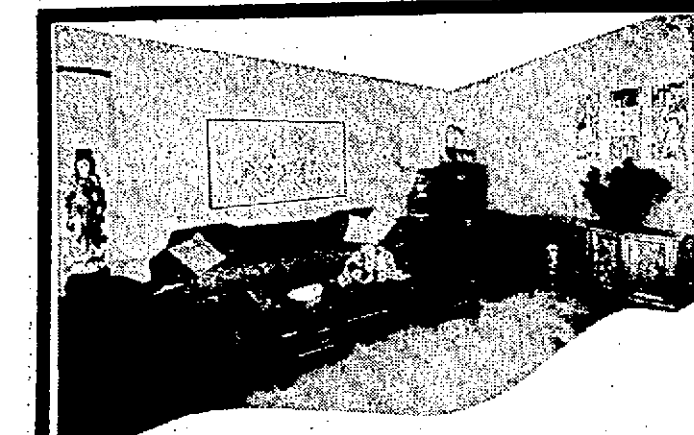
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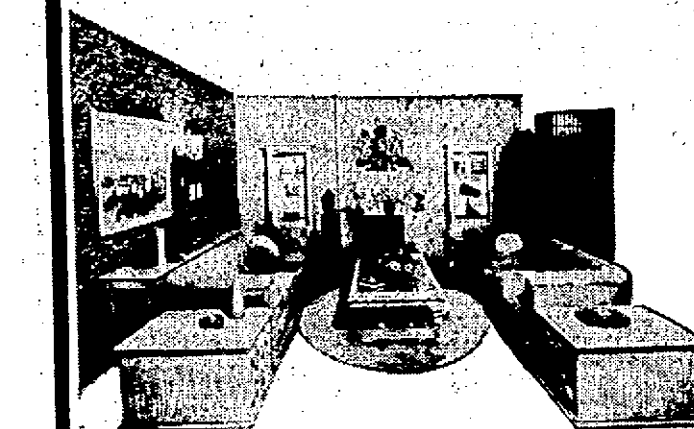
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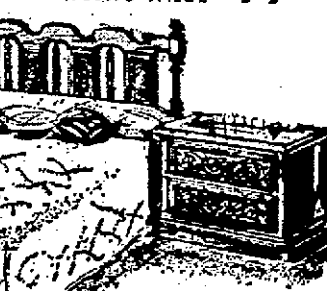


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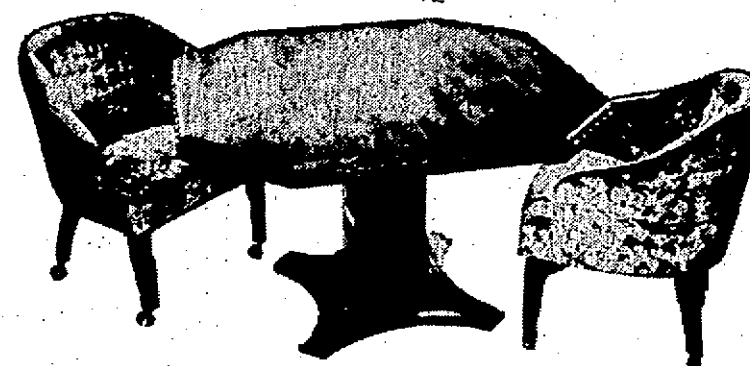
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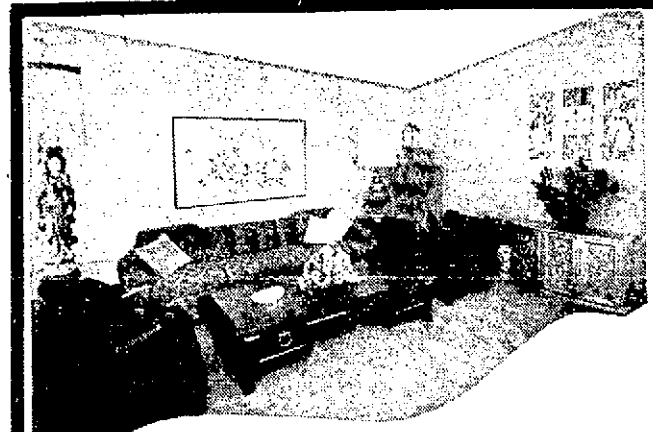
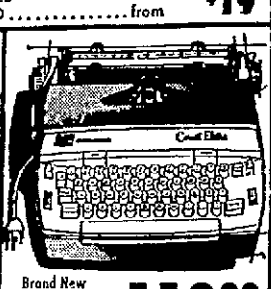
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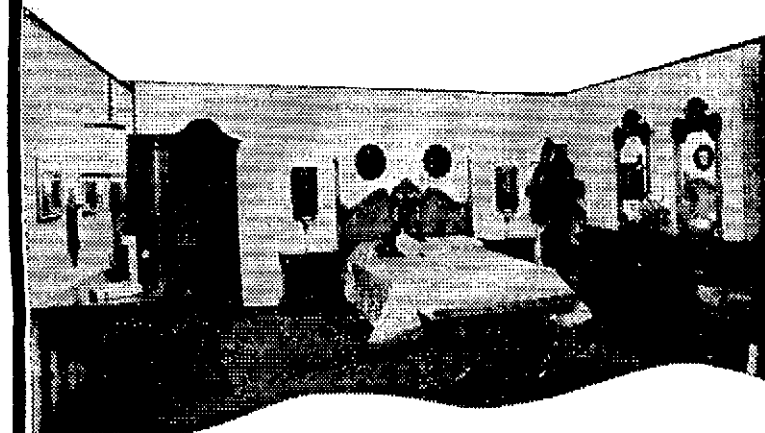
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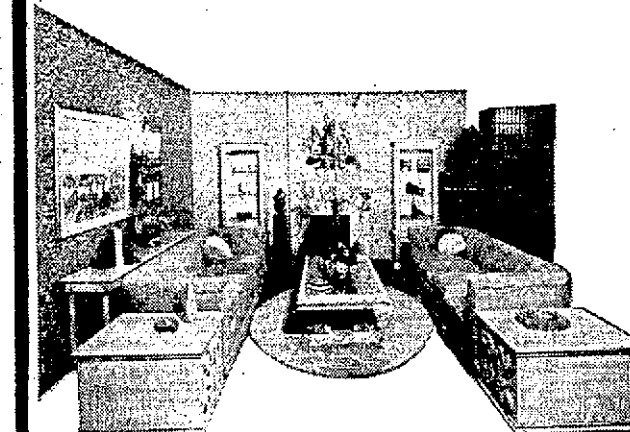
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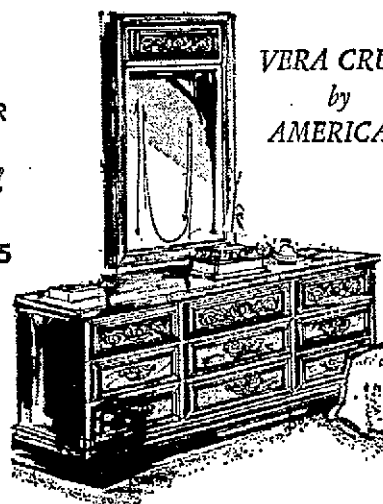
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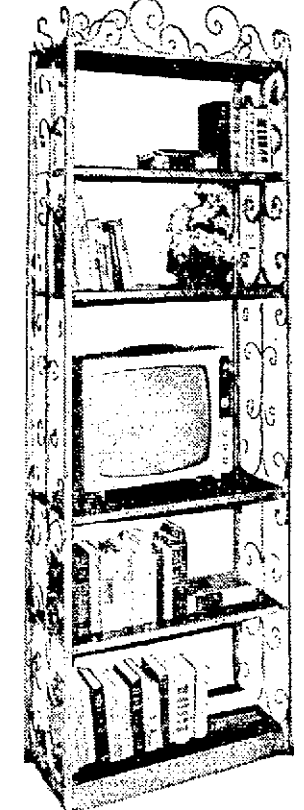
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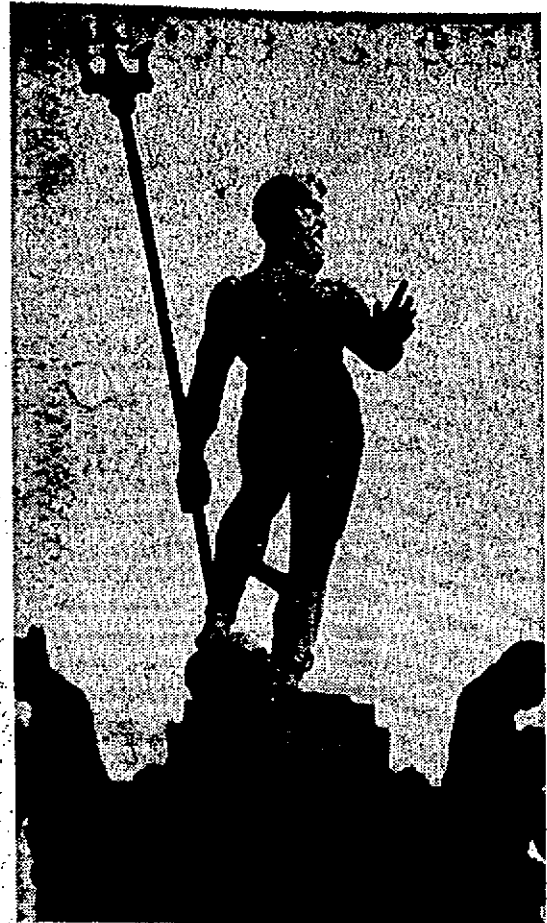
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OLD RASCALLY KING NEPTUNE ...

AT PALOS VERDES ESTATES

Neptune Statue 'Adorned'

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

The "fallen idol" of Palos Verdes Estates — Neptune, god of the sea — officially rises again today during dedication of a new statue in his honor at the Malaga Cove Plaza.

And this time the statuary Neptune will have at least one garment with which to weather those chilly night breezes blowing in from the Pacific.

YES, ART LOVERS, Neptune will be wearing a fig leaf when dedicated at 2 p.m. today.

And the fig leaf, boys and girls, will even withstand a gale; it's made of marble and can't fall off.

Neptune's noble figure, trident raised, arrived from Carrara, Italy, May 10. The 1,609-pound statue was swung to dockside at Berth 189 at the Port of Los Angeles, leaving the ship's hold which it had shared with crates of olives, bicycles, furniture, wheels, paper bags, aluminum and anchovies.

First statue of Neptune at Palos Verdes Estates was dedicated Feb. 16, 1930. About a year ago, Neptune took a plunge into the fountain at his base. A couple of cherubs accompanied him. Neither Neptune nor the cherubs recovered.

The "great fall of Neptune" climaxed nearly 40 years of controversy over whether Neptune's stone-work reproductive organs should be encased in a fig leaf. In 16th century Italy, where Pope Pius IV commissioned Flemish sculptor Giovanni da Bologna to construct the original Neptune fountain in the city of Bologna, the human body, unadorned, was considered an exalted subject for art.

Not so in Palos Verdes Estates, circa 1930. Some residents there protested Neptune "au naturel" so vigorously that city officials put a fig leaf on the 5-foot-5 god of the sea.

Art purists were offended by this act of decency, and, over the years the fig leaf went into a sort of off-again, on-again strip act.

This continued until possession of the leaf became a status symbol between rival fraternities. The leaf eventually disappeared.

But the greatest of all cover-ups was yet to come. Vandals took to painting that area of Neptune once adorned by the fig leaf. And to correct this situation, the city was forced to take to sandblasting Neptune in efforts to remove the paint.

The old Neptune of Palos Verdes Estates was beyond repair after his collapse, so the city decided to contract for construction of a new one.

Carrara Marble Co., of South San Gabriel, won the \$2,700 contract, which called for Neptune to be carved out of marble in Italy.

SOME 200 PERSONS made private donations — totalling about \$4,000 — toward the effort.

Workmen installed Neptune II in place Friday. And on the god's statue was that infernal fig leaf.

Some sages of Palos Verdes Estates who said they plan to attend today's dedication ceremonies, were wondering whether Neptune II's coverup won't start controversy flaring anew in their town.



... TURNS A NEW LEAF

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

Girl's Story Ends Happily, Carmelitos Plight Unfolds

By TONY CILLO
Staff Writer

An exciting thing happened this week.

Even more exciting than the Apollo moon shot.

It happened in Long Beach.

Some people made a little girl happy.

The little girl is 11-year-old Kathy Bruce — who was about to be separated from her beloved puppy, Lassie Boy, by a slip of paper which read: No animals in the Carmelitos Housing Project.

The little girl met a reporter. The reporter, Frank Anderson of the Independent Press-Telegram, wrote Kathy's story.

Now, it seems from letters to the newspaper and from letters written by project residents, there is another story being written. It is a story about what it's like to live in a housing project. As residents write it, it's not a happy story.

A lot of people read Kathy's story. A lot of people cared.

Because they cared, lit-

tle Kathy today is one happy little girl. It looks like there's a good chance she will be able to keep her beloved Lassie Boy.

WITH A HEARTFELT spontaneity that generated its own excitement, folks in and around Long Beach have been showing their care. With letters, telephone calls, contributions of money, and even an offer of another apartment — they showed they cared.

"It seems like a dream," Mrs. Alice Bruce, Kathy's mother, said Saturday. "I just don't know what to say."

She added: "God bless you for all the help."

Even while Mrs. Bruce spoke from a neighbor's telephone, a concerned resident arrived at the Bruce home, 710 Via Wanda. He gave \$15 to help.

"I'll put it away," Mrs. Bruce said of the money she has received, about \$26. There are things Kathy needs, she said. But Mrs. Bruce wants to wait until things quiet down to decide.

Meanwhile, Kathy's story is told and retold — even in Washington, D.C. A neighbor, Andrew J. Blakely, sent word of Kathy's plight to the President.

Implied in the message to the White House and in another letter to County Supervisor Burton W.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1969

SECTION B—PAGE B-1



"SEA RESCUE" DEMONSTRATION

Coast Guard helicopter demonstrates basket-lifting technique used during rescues at sea. The demonstration took place Saturday during opening ceremonies for the Coast Guard's boat safety examining station at Terminal Island. All small craft will be given safety inspection at no cost.

—Staff Photo

PROGRESS REPORT PLANNED

Hospital Fund Meeting Set

The first official report meeting of the \$3-million St. Mary's Hospital Development Plan will be held at 12:15 p.m., Wednesday, at the Victor Hugo Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway.

The luncheon meeting will feature the "hospital family" which includes the medical staff, hospital employees, St. Mary's Hospital Guild and the church division.

A huge scoreboard will record the results to date

in the campaign. The development plan is a volunteer effort by citizens in the Long Beach metropolitan area to raise \$3 mil-

Shopping Carts Gone

Thirty shopping carts, valued at \$900, have been taken from the Lucky Stores market, 2120 Pacific Ave., during the past month, officials of the firm told police Saturday.

lion to help enlarge the present hospital.

Other divisions also will attend the meeting. The division's chairmen and co-chairmen are: Pattern Special Division, John C. Wallace and John F. Craig II; Pattern "A" Division, Frank J. Fontana and Harry L. Lee; Special "A" Division, Irving Schneider and Dr. Edward L. Cruchley; Special "B" Division, Jack J. Fee, RADM, USN, Ret., and H. S. Matthews.

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



THE "NEVER throw anything still usable away" philosophy can fill the garage, the attic and closets with clutter but it does have its points.

Right now, for instance, men could be getting out those wide, flowing ties that were discarded 15 years or so ago and again are the rage.

And think of the double-breasted suits that were remodeled or given to the charity agencies.

Next, perhaps, it will be button shoes. Did anybody think to save a button hook?

WHEN E. J. (Jack) Long of North American Rockwell was talking to a doctors' symposium at Memorial Hospital about the Apollo 10 and 11 programs (he's an authority) somebody in the audience asked: "If earthlings make it to the moon, who'll lay claim to it?"

"I'll say this," said Long, "if the U.S. gets there first you can be sure we'll give it away."

Still in lighter vein, Long described a hypothetical situation when two astronauts, after prowling the moon's surface, return to their spacecraft for the journey home. "What do you mean you lost the keys?" cried one of them.

HERE TO make a Town Hall speech on law and order, Deputy Atty. Gen. Chas. O'Brien said he could talk that day on lawlessness from personal experience.

Explaining why he was late to the event here, O'Brien revealed that when he went out to his car in the State Building parking lot in L.A., he found thieves had sucked off all the gas.

He was so late by that time he appealed to a friend who drove him to L.B. The fact it was a state car obviously didn't

bother the thieves. Maybe they figure that as Cal. taxpayers, they have an ownership interest.

LONG TIME no golf story and here's one about Jim Burdge, the genial realtor and developer, and his remarkable feat at Old Ranch Country club.

The 14th hole out there is a long, par 5, and the average hacker is lucky if he gets on the green in three strokes. Jim, however, on a tee shot, hit the pin in the center of the green.

It'll have to be explained, I guess, that his shot was from the 15th tee. He teed the shot and the ball flew about 50 feet to the wrong green, clipping the pin.

Nevertheless, he got a special prize in the Kiwanis tournament for the most "exceptional shot in the club's golfing history."

VISITORS TO New York meet so many other visitors — tourists, business people, etc. — that they sometimes wonder if there are any real New Yorkers.

Harry Easton, executive staffer at the L.B. Chamber of Commerce, can testify on that.

In N.Y., on a recent Sunday, he decided to take a bus to Battery Park. There were three on the bus: The driver, who had worked at Douglas in L.B. and recently went back there; Mayor Delno G. Canode of Cypress, our nearby neighbor, and Easton.

Easton also noted that when you ask somebody in N.Y. for directions, he says he's a stranger in town and knows no more than you do about the place.

I had a little different experience back there. When I asked a New Yorker for directions, he told me nothing until I came across with a tip.

Pair Start New Program to Aid Ghetto Dwellers

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

The scene is a familiar one:

The black speaker has finished a talk on the Negro's plight in America. And a white member of the audience, a woman, has raised her hand for a question.

Obviously moved by the speaker's comments, she wonders how whites can help poor blacks now that the black community has decided to go its own way in ghetto improvement.

"What can I do?" she asks. "How can I help if Negroes insist on doing their own thing, as you say?"

Two Long Beach black men — Frank Berry and Charles Eure, officials in the local antipoverty program — think they have at least a small answer to the woman's plea. With four others from the central district, they've set up a community-oriented corporation called AFAM Enterprises; and, as a means of raising capital, they've decided to hold a five-week black-white dialogue to explore the problems that confront black and white Americans.

"When a person says 'What can I do?'" says Berry, "he'll actually be doing it when he pays tuition for the course." The fee will be \$25.

With the money they raise from the dialogue series, Berry, Eure and their associates hope to have enough money to sow the seeds of economic self-sufficiency in the central area.

"We're trying to build a conglomerate," says Eure hopefully. "It'll be a profit-sharing organization for the (black) community in Long Beach."

They envisage an organization operating in several fields: building maintenance, real estate, employment services, public relations, food services, automotive repair and maintenance, small manufacturing, and entertainment. Another group has a similar plan.

Dimensions Unlimited, the other group, does not regard itself as a strictly black capitalist enterprise, although its activities will fall partly under that heading, says Jim Wilson, its president.

Wilson, also an antipoverty official — he's director of Project Action and Community Teamwork — says Dimensions will concentrate on the development of managerial talent.

It will try to line up specialized instruction — volunteer and paid — for the training of individuals interested in becoming managers in existing corporations or opening up their own businesses in the central area.

Dimensions plans to draw money and expertise from private foundations, graduate departments in local

(Continued Page B-8, Col. 1)

'Our Greeting to You: Happy Birthday W-U!'

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

"What hath God wrought!"

This was the now-historic first telegram transmitted by inventor Samuel F. B. Morse over the first telegraph line from Washington to Baltimore on May 24, 1844.

Employees of the Long Beach Western Union office at 214 Locust Ave. echoed the same sentiment (or something sort of like it) Saturday when a quartet invaded the office to deliver a happy birthday "singing telegram" on their 125th anniversary.

The quartet — four reporters from the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram — greeted the startled office staff with:

"Happy birthday to you,
Happy birthday, W-U,
Happy birthday, Western Union
Is our greeting to you —
"At age one-two-five,
We're glad you're alive,
And remember, Western Union,
You started this jive."

Two of the half-dozen customers in the office eased quietly out, probably to call the law, but employees Donna Finch, Judy Peterman, Margie Dinning, Sharon Sena and Helen Brasher stood their ground at the counter throughout the greetings.

"I knew somebody was making a mistake when we junked the bugs (telegraph keys) and code," one muttered.



FOURTH ESTATERS STAN LEPPARD, LEFT, TOM WILLMAN, GEORGE LAINE, TONY CILLO
Make It Sing for Donna Finch, Judy Peterman, Margie Dinning, Sharon Sena, Helen Brasher

By CURT JOHNSON



OLD RASCALLY KING NEPTUNE . . .

AT PALOS VERDES ESTATES Neptune Statue 'Adorned'

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

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Neptune's noble figure, trident raised, arrived from Carrara, Italy, May 10. The 1,609-pound statue was swung to dockside at Berth 189 at the Port of Los Angeles, leaving the ship's hold which it had shared with crates of olives, bicycles, furniture, wheels, paper bags, aluminum and anchovies.

First statue of Neptune at Palos Verdes Estates was dedicated Feb. 16, 1930. About a year ago, Neptune took a plunge into the fountain at his base. A couple of cherubs accompanied him. Neither Neptune nor the cherubs recovered.

The "great fall of Neptune" climaxed nearly 40 years of controversy over whether Neptune's stone-work reproductory organs should be encased in a fig leaf. In 16th century Italy, where Pope Pius IV commissioned Flemish sculptor Giovanni da Bologna to construct the original Neptune fountain in the city of Bologna, the human body, unadorned, was considered an exalted subject for art.

Not so in Palos Verdes Estates, circa 1930. Some residents there protested Neptune "au naturel" so vigorously that city officials put a fig leaf on the 5-foot-5 god of the sea.

Art purists were offended by this act of decency, and, over the years the fig leaf went into a sort of off-again, on-again strip act.

This continued until possession of the leaf became a status symbol between rival fraternities. The leaf eventually disappeared.

But the greatest of all cover-ups was yet to come. Vandals took to painting that area of Neptune once adorned by the fig leaf. And to correct this situation, the city was forced to take to sandblasting Neptune in efforts to remove the paint.

The old Neptune of Palos Verdes Estates was beyond repair after his collapse, so the city decided to contract for construction of a new one.

Carrara Marble Co., of South San Gabriel, won the \$2,700 contract, which called for Neptune to be carved out of marble in Italy.

SOME 200 PERSONS made private donations — totalling about \$4,000 — toward the effort.

Workmen installed Neptune II in place Friday. And on the god's statue was that infernal fig leaf.

Some sages of Palos Verdes Estates who said they plan to attend today's dedication ceremonies, were wondering whether Neptune II's coverup won't start controversy flaring anew in their town.



... TURNS A NEW LEAF

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

Girl's Story Ends Happily, Carmelitos Plight Unfolds

By TONY CILLO
Staff Writer

An exciting thing happened this week.

Even more exciting than the Apollo moon shot.

It happened in Long Beach.

Some people made a little girl happy.

The little girl is 11-year-old Kathy Bruce — who was about to be separated from her beloved puppy, Lassie Boy, by a slip of paper which read: No animals in the Carmelitos Housing Project.

The little girl met a reporter. The reporter, Frank Anderson of the Independent Press-Telegram, wrote Kathy's story.

Now, it seems from letters to the newspaper and from letters written by project residents, there is another story being written. It is a story about what it's like to live in a housing project. As residents write it, it's not a happy story.

A lot of people read Kathy's story. A lot of people cared.

Because they cared, lit-

tle Kathy today is one happy little girl. It looks like there's a good chance she will be able to keep her beloved Lassie Boy.

WITH A HEARTFELT spontaneity that generated its own excitement, folks in and around Long Beach have been showing their care. With letters, telephone calls, contributions of money, and even an offer of another apartment — they showed they cared.

"It seems like a dream," Mrs. Alice Bruce, Kathy's mother, said Saturday. "I just don't know what to say."

She added: "God bless you for all the help."

Even while Mrs. Bruce spoke from a neighbor's telephone, a concerned resident arrived at the Bruce home, 710 Via Wanda. He gave \$15 to help.

"I'll put it away," Mrs. Bruce said of the money she has received, about \$26. There are things Kathy needs, she said. But Mrs. Bruce wants to wait until things quiet down to decide.

Meanwhile, Kathy's story is told and retold — even in Washington, D.C. A neighbor, Andrew J. Blakely, sent word of Kathy's plight to the President.

Implied in the message to the White House and in another letter to County Supervisor Burton W.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

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BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



THE "NEVER throw anything still usable away" philosophy can fill the garage, the attic and closets with clutter but it does have its points.

Right now, for instance, men could be getting out those wide, flowing ties that were discarded 15 years or so ago and again are the rage.

And think of the double-breasted suits that were remodeled or given to the charity agencies.

Next, perhaps, it will be button shoes. Did anybody think to save a button hook?

WHEN E. J. (Jack) Long of North American Rockwell was talking to a doctors' symposium at Memorial Hospital about the Apollo 10 and 11 programs (he's an authority) somebody in the audience asked: "If earthlings make it to the moon, who'll lay claim to it?"

"I'll say this," said Long, "if the U.S. gets there first you can be sure we'll give it away."

Still in lighter vein, Long described a hypothetical situation when two astronauts, after prowling the moon's surface, return to their spacecraft for the journey home. "What do you mean you lost the keys?" cried one of them.

HERE TO make a Town Hall speech on law and order, Deputy Atty. Gen. Chas. O'Brien said he could talk that day on lawlessness from personal experience.

Explaining why he was late to the event here, O'Brien revealed that when he went out to his car in the State Building parking lot in L.A., he found thieves had sucked off all the gas.

He was so late by that time he appealed to a friend who drove him to L.B. The fact it was a state car obviously didn't

bother the thieves. Maybe they figure that as Cal. taxpayers, they have an ownership interest.

LONG TIME no golf story and here's one about Jim Burdge, the genial realtor and developer, and his remarkable feat at Old Ranch Country club.

The 14th hole out there is a long, par 5, and the average hacker is lucky if he gets on the green in three strokes. Jim, however, on a tee shot, hit the pin in the center of the green.

It'll have to be explained, I guess, that his shot was from the 15th tee. He teed the shot and the ball flew about 50 feet to the wrong green, clipping the pin.

Nevertheless, he got a special prize in the Kiwanis tournament for the most exceptional shot in the club's golfing history.

VISITORS TO New York meet so many other visitors — tourists, business people, etc. — that they sometimes wonder if there are any real New Yorkers.

Harry Easton, executive staffer at the L.B. Chamber of Commerce, can testify on that.

In N.Y. on a recent Sunday, he decided to take a bus to Battery Park. There were three on the bus: The driver, who had worked at Douglas in L.B. and recently went back there; Mayor Delno G. Canode of Cypress, our nearby neighbor, and Easton.

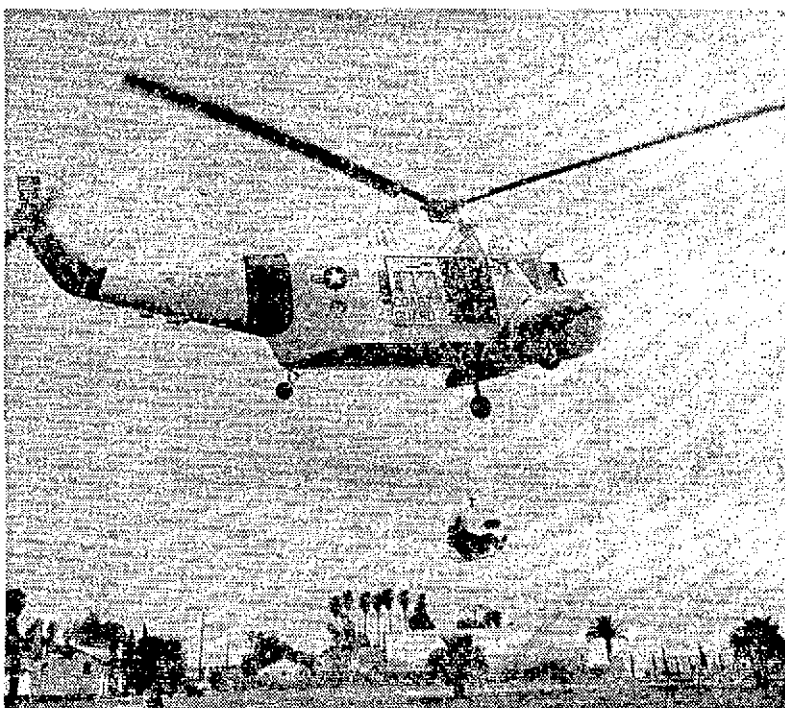
Easton also noted that when you ask somebody in N.Y. for directions, he says he's a stranger in town and knows no more than you do about the place.

I had a little different experience back there. When I asked a New Yorker for directions, he told me nothing until I came across with a tip.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1969

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"SEA RESCUE" DEMONSTRATION

Coast Guard helicopter demonstrates basket-lifting technique used during rescues at sea. The demonstration took place Saturday during opening ceremonies for the Coast Guard's boat safety examining station at Terminal Island. All small craft will be given safety inspection at no cost.

—Staff Photo

PROGRESS REPORT PLANNED

Hospital Fund Meeting Set

The first official report meeting of the \$3-million St. Mary's Hospital Development Plan will be held at 12:15 p.m., Wednesday, at the Victor Hugo Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway.

The luncheon meeting will feature the "hospital family" which includes the medical staff, hospital employees, St. Mary's Hospital Guild and the church division.

A huge scoreboard will record the results to date

in the campaign. The development plan is a volunteer effort by citizens in the Long Beach metropolitan area to raise \$3 million to help enlarge the present hospital.

Other divisions also will attend the meeting. The division's chairmen and co-chairmen are: Pattern Special Division, John C. Wallace and John F. Craig II; Pattern "A" Division, Frank J. Fontana and Harry L. Lee; Special "A" Division, Irving Schneider and Dr. Edward L. Cruchley; Special "B" Division, Jack J. Fee, RADM, USN, Ret., and H. S. Matthews.

Shopping Carts Gone

Thirty shopping carts, valued at \$900, have been taken from the Lucky Stores market, 2120 Pacific Ave., during the past month, officials of the firm told police Saturday.

'Our Greeting to You: Happy Birthday W-U!'

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

"What hath God wrought!"

This was the now-historic first telegram transmitted by inventor Samuel F. B. Morse over the first telegraph line from Washington to Baltimore on May 24, 1844.

Employees of the Long Beach Western Union office at 214 Locust Ave. echoed the same sentiment (or something sort of like it) Saturday when a quartet invaded the office to deliver a happy birthday "singing telegram" on their 125th anniversary.

The quartet — four reporters from the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram — greeted the startled office staff with:

"Happy birthday to you,
Happy birthday, W-U,
Happy birthday, Western Union
Is our greeting to you —
"At age one-two-five,
We're glad you're alive,
And remember, Western Union,
You started this jive."

Two of the half-dozen customers in the office eased quietly out, probably to call the law, but employees Donna Finch, Judy Peterman, Margie Dinning, Sharon Sena and Helen Brasher stood their ground at the counter throughout the greetings.

"I knew somebody was making a mistake when we junked the bugs (telegraph keys) and code," one muttered.



FOURTH ESTATERS STAN LEPPARD, LEFT, TOM WILLMAN, GEORGE LAINE, TONY CILLO
Make It Sing for Donna Finch, Judy Peterman, Margie Dinning, Sharon Sena, Helen Brasher

by CURT JOHNSON

Here are our choices for City Council in June 3 election

THIS YEAR'S City Council election comes at a time when Long Beach is in the midst of far-reaching programs of physical improvements and of efforts to alleviate social stresses.

The Independent, Press-Telegram believes that the new council should be made up predominantly of incumbents familiar with these projects and committed to carry them to success.

But for various reasons an infusion of new blood on the council also would be useful.

We therefore are endorsing for election June 3 six incumbents and three challengers. The blend, we believe, will keep experienced officials on the job while adding new vigor from the newcomers.

The present council is on the whole mature and capable. The new one could be made even more so.

Long Beach is moving ahead. Our shoreline at last is being brought up to its potential as a treasure to Long Beach citizens and an attraction to visitors. Our Civic Center is expanding, with a new City Hall and Main Library projected for the early future. A careful plan of development is producing vast quantities of oil from the offshore trust area and the adjacent uplands.

Although we have had our tense moments as have other cities, serious racial and school strife has been averted. And programs to provide housing oppor-

tunities for low-income families are progressing.

A great deal remains to be done. Anyone familiar with City Hall will think of such challenges as downtown modernization, physical and social improvements in the Central District, more housing for the elderly, the disadvantaged and State College students, keeping the Queen Mary project on course, a tax policy that will meet the demands of inflated costs.

Only two of the present councilmen have served as short a time as three years. The oldest in point of service has put in 22 years.

Following are the Independent, Press-Telegram's recommendations:



Raymond C. Kealer

First District

Councilman Raymond C. Kealer is endorsed. He is the 22-year veteran, having been first elected at a special poll in 1947.

Aside from serving longer than any other Long Beach councilman, Kealer's range of municipal activities has been about as wide as could be.

For many years he has headed the council's oil committee. As a petroleum engineer, he has been invaluable in advising the council on contracts, anti-subsidence measures and the like.

From 1947 to 1953 he was an unpaid but effective lobbyist for the Tideland Quitclaim Bill, eventually passed by Congress.

He even has experience in the duties of the mayor, having held that office from 1957 to 1960.

In one election, 1954, he was the only one of the nine incumbents, re-elected. When he leaves the council—which shouldn't occur this year—an era will end.



Bert Bond

Second District

Councilman Bert Bond is endorsed. Now completing his third three-year term, Bond also has a wide range of experience.

In private life he is a successful businessman. In his municipal capacity, he has taken on such extra jobs as membership on the Local Agency Formation Commission, a countywide body with jurisdiction over annexations, and Long Beach representative on five county sanitation districts.

He also is chairman of the council's finance and salary committee. As a director of the League of California Cities, county division, he has taken an interest in water production and the prevention of pollution. He was primarily responsible for winning approval of a water treatment plant here which will save local taxpayers millions of dollars.

Bond's willingness to tackle any assignment has won him a countywide reputation. He deserves his record as a consistently high vote-getter.

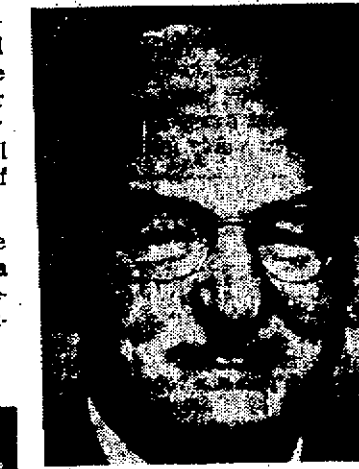


Paul R. Deats

Third District

Councilman Paul R. Deats is endorsed. He is one of the two first-term councilmen, having succeeded William S. Grant in 1966.

A businessman and a volunteer on numerous civic organizations, Deats still finds time to serve as a trustee of Community Hospital, a member of the California World Trade Commission and a member of the Governor's Inter-Governmental Data Processing Commission. He brings hard-headed good sense to the Council.



Mayor Edwin W. Wade

Fifth District

Mayor Edwin W. Wade is endorsed. Wade has served in the dual capacity of councilman and mayor throughout his nine-year councilmanic career.

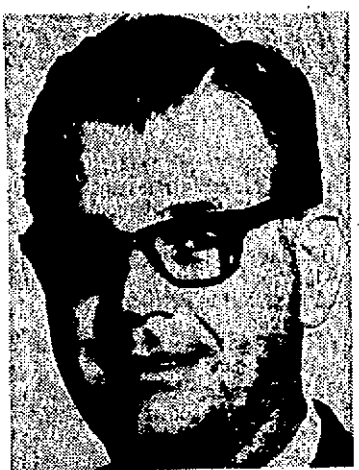
Anyone who doesn't know Ed Wade must be a stranger in Long Beach. He has appeared at hundreds of public ceremonies, works a full-time schedule and often puts in extra hours at night.

Wade's attention to detail, his zeal for the progress of his city and his ability to win friends call for his re-election to the council.

The mayor is known favorably, and has promoted Long Beach's interest, on international, national and statewide levels.

He is primarily responsible for bringing to Long Beach the Japan-American Conference of Mayors, scheduled for this autumn. He has been an articulate spokesman for this city at the U.S. League of Mayors. And he has gained such a reputation in the League of California Cities that he probably will be elected president next year.

He merits Long Beach's gratitude and support.



Wayne B. Sharp

Seventh District

Wayne B. Sharp is endorsed. A successful businessman, he is a newcomer to politics. He says he intends to "reinvest" his time and energy in the service of the city.

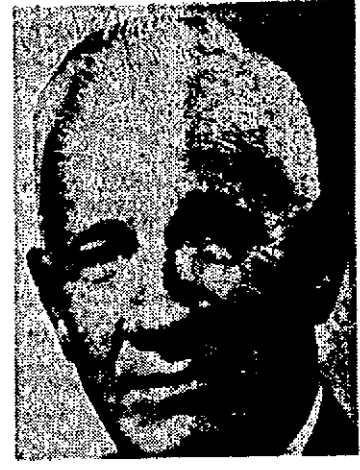
Sharp showed plenty of vigor in the primary campaign, leading a field of six candidates by a wide margin. He rolled up 2,996 votes in his home district. The other nominee, incumbent Councilman Robert F. Crow, got 1,745.

Crow has displayed strong leadership in a number of causes, particularly the Queen Mary acquisition, street lighting and mental health facilities.

But his quick temper, sometimes uncontrollable even in public, has alienated many of his former supporters. The crowning incident was a domestic disturbance at his home, followed by his kicking of a policeman. He paid a \$110 fine for disturbing the peace.

So far as the record shows, Sharp's private life is blameless. His contributions to civic affairs have been directed to the Chamber of Commerce, Independent Business Men's Association, Optimists Club and Boy Scouts.

A possible conflict of interest issue involving Sharp has been raised because he operates a restaurant on Pierpoint Landing in the Harbor Department and would as a councilman vote on appointments to the Harbor Board. He has a sublease with



Edward F. (Ted) Cruchley

Eighth District

Edward F. (Ted) Cruchley is endorsed. He, too, is a challenger.

For many years Cruchley has been active in such organizations as the Navy League, Armed Services Commission, Boy Scouts, Exchange Club, Chamber of Commerce and as a worker in Red Cross and United Fund campaigns.

In all these activities he has shown leadership qualities and a continuing spark of community interest which we believe would make him a valuable council member.

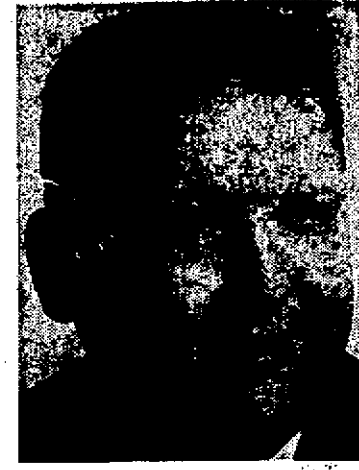
We have no quarrel with Councilman William A. Graham, the incumbent in this district, except that after nine years on the council his name is not associated with any major city endeavor.

It seems good sense to select a candidate who would take his duties less lightly.

Pierpoint Landing, Inc., which holds a master lease from the Harbor Department. He contends there is no conflict.

Crow also could be criticized for a comparable conflict. He has used his official position to belabor private clubs which sell liquor in competition with a group of Long Beach tavern owners for whom he is an acknowledged spokesman.

On balance, the choice must go to Sharp.



Russell Rubley

Ninth District

Russell Rubley is endorsed. He is challenging incumbent Councilman R.E. (Pat) Corbett.

Rubley, a young and vigorous electronics manufacturer, has ably served such community groups as the Chamber of Commerce, North Long Beach, Commercial Club and Long Beach Beautiful. He won credit this year for excellent leadership as chairman of the Congress for Community Progress. He has stated his position on controversial issues in frank and clear terms, unlike his opponent who voted to put Prop. 1 on the ballot, then campaigned against it.

Councilman Corbett has on the whole served his district and the city to the limits of his capabilities. He now finds himself in the contradictory position of running for re-election to a job that has hurt his health. A State Workmen's Compensation Board referee ruled this month that Corbett's three heart attacks while in office were due to "sustained injury to his heart in the nature of a continuous trauma, arising out of and occurring in the course of his employment."

The city was held "primarily responsible" for his medical bills and required to pay 40 per cent of all future costs for medical treatment. With the city's liability now established by the compensation ruling, we question whether further liability should be risked by electing Councilman Corbett to a third term.

We believe Russell Rubley possesses a firm grasp and thorough understanding of city problems. He will provide fair-minded, responsive and more vigorous leadership, and we recommend his election.



Dr. Thomas J. Clark

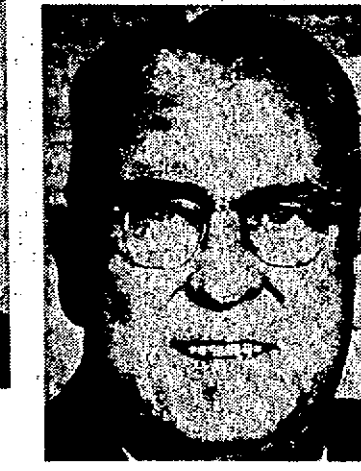
Fourth District

Dr. Tom Clark is endorsed. He is the other first-term councilman. Already he has shown a special concern for the less privileged of Long Beach's citizens.

"We must strive to provide an environment within which each citizen can achieve the maximum that his capabilities will allow," he said recently.

His voting record shows he is no less interested in promoting prosperity through the big public works program.

An optometrist in private life, Clark is past president of the City Park Commission and current president of the Independent Cities of Los Angeles County. He adds a dash of progressivism to a council that is primarily conservative.



Emmet M. Sullivan

Sixth District

Councilman Emmet M. Sullivan is endorsed. He has been one of the more colorful figures at City Hall for nine years. He is a former harbor commissioner.

Sullivan usually is in the midst of any council controversy. Always outspoken, he has been one of the most energetic backers of the city's public improvement program, from shoreline development to new recreation facilities for the Central District.

He is chairman of the council's legislative committee, which reviews all state legislative proposals affecting municipal interests. Without Sullivan the council would lack some of the liveliest moments.

Pied piperism looms as Unruh strategy

TO HEAR JESS tell it, Gov. Ronald Reagan could be reelected standing still. Well, Assembly Democratic Leader Jess Unruh wrote it but didn't actually say it.

It was a line in his speech prepared for a Cerritos College student audience last Thursday. He stressed his interest in hearing from the students in the cause of improving communications.

"Unlike some other politicians," read his undelivered text, "I rarely find my feet implanted in concrete with respect to any issue. That posture makes it extremely difficult to run. Although, with the continuing unrest on a few of our college campuses, Governor Reagan could be reelected standing still."

IN THE SPAN of a paragraph, Unruh had suggested the fall 1970 runoff ticket—Unruh vs. Reagan—and the issue.

Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves, in introducing Unruh, cited the former Speaker's notable demand as a speaker to college classes nationwide. But Unruh told the Cerritos audience he had forsaken an academic career in California because he could not pass Reagan's ideological test for professors, "nor could anyone to the left of Bill Buckley."

If that which is presumed to be unusual constitutes a news story, the conduct of the young people in the Cerritos College audience qualifies. They certainly were not all Unruh fans—some asked questions not

exactly friendly. But there was laughter aplenty and applause but never a jeer, a groan or a boo.

Asked, in the light of Unruh's charge that Reagan has no tax reform package, when the state could expect tax reform, Unruh said with an unmistakable allusion to his expectation of defeating Reagan, "probably not until 1971." The student



BOB HOUSER

dents got his point and the laughter registered pro-Unruh laughter.

Computerized, the responses of this audience must surely have suggested to Unruh where his future lies in California politics—with the young. Or rather reinforced that conviction for him, for he obviously had cast his lot with the young and society's other outsiders in his espousal of the Kennedys.

But the legion of the young has yet to achieve its majority; its literal majority in reaching age 21 as well as its electoral majority in voting numbers.

The college audiences Unruh addresses today have a rendezvous with both those majority conditions within a very few years. But is it soon enough for an Unruh to run in 1970?

It would take a renaissance of major proportion, as Unruh noted when he reported that the 21 to 29 year-old age group voted in fewer numbers in the last election than did older citizens.

HIS SPEECH WAS about as blatantly partisan as you can get. But its congruence with the "tell it like it is" infatuation of youth was irresistible.

Items: Full disclosure of campaign gifts before an election; a tax refund now instead of in election-year 1970; condemning the hypocrisy of "poor-mouthing remedial reading while paying millions in subsidies to the wealthiest state industry, agriculture.

The inheritance of political power by the young is at hand. To date they have not used it in full numbers. Whether they realize and use it soon is one question. Another, for Unruh, is whether his gubernatorial race in 1970 at age 48 would make him 18 years beyond the age of ascent.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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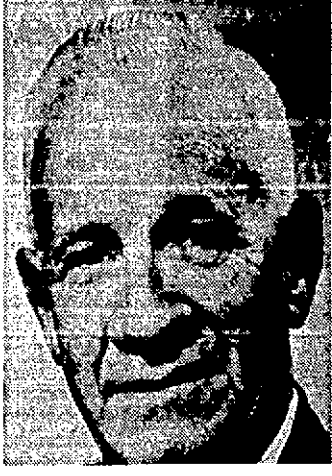
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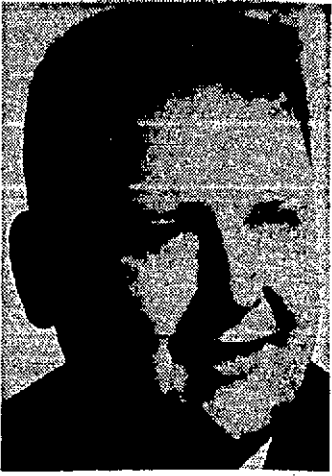
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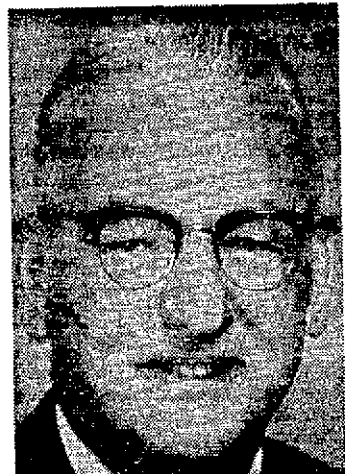
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It seems good sense to select a candidate who would take his duties less lightly.

Pierpoint Landing, Inc., which holds a master lease from the Harbor Department. He contends there is no conflict.

Crow also could be criticized for a comparable conflict. He has used his official position to belabor private clubs which sell liquor in competition with a group of Long Beach tavern owners for whom he is an acknowledged spokesman.

On balance, the choice must go to Sharp.

Russell Rubley is endorsed. He is challenging incumbent Councilman R.E. (Pat) Corbett.

Rubley, a young and vigorous electronics manufacturer, has ably served such community groups as the Chamber of Commerce, North Long Beach Commercial Club and Long Beach Beautiful. He won credit this year for excellent leadership as chairman of the Congress for Community Progress. He has stated his position on controversial issues in frank and clear terms, unlike his opponent who voted to put Prop. 1 on the ballot, then campaigned against it.

Councilman Corbett has on the whole served his district and the city to the limits of his capabilities. He now finds himself in the contradictory position of running for re-election to a job that has hurt his health. A State Workmen's Compensation Board referee ruled this month that Corbett's three heart attacks while in office were due to "sustained injury to his heart in the nature of a continuous trauma, arising out of and occurring in the course of his employment."

The city was held "primarily responsible" for his medical bills and required to pay 40 per cent of all future costs for medical treatment. With the city's liability now established by the compensation ruling, we question whether further liability should be risked by electing Councilman Corbett to a third term.

We believe Russell Rubley possesses a firm grasp and thorough understanding of city problems. He will provide fair-minded, responsive and more vigorous leadership, and we recommend his election.

Pied piperism looms as Unruh strategy

TO HEAR JESS tell it, Gov. Ronald Reagan could be reelected standing still. Well, Assembly Democratic Leader Jess Unruh wrote it but didn't actually say it.

It was a line in his speech prepared for a Cerritos College student audience last Thursday. He stressed his interest in hearing from the students in the cause of improving communications.

"Unlike some other politicians," read his undelivered text, "I rarely find my feet implanted in concrete with respect to any issue. That posture makes it extremely difficult to run. Although, with the continuing unrest on a few of our college campuses, Governor Reagan could be reelected standing still."

IN THE SPAN of a paragraph, Unruh had suggested the fall 1970 runoff ticket—Unruh vs. Reagan—and the issue.

Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves, in introducing Unruh, cited the former Speaker's notable demand as a speaker to college classes nationwide. But Unruh told the Cerritos audience he had forsaken an academic career in California because he could not pass Reagan's ideological test for professors, "nor could anyone to the left of Bill Buckley."

If that which is presumed to be unusual constitutes a news story, the conduct of the young people in the Cerritos College audience qualifies. They certainly were not all Unruh fans—some asked questions not

exactly friendly. But there was laughter aplenty and applause but never a jeer, a groan or a boo.

Asked, in the light of Unruh's charge that Reagan has no tax reform package, when the state could expect tax reform, Unruh said with an unmistakable allusion to his expectation of defeating Reagan, "probably not until 1971." The student



BOB HOUSER

dents got his point and the laughter registered pro-Unruh laughter.

Computerized, the responses of this audience must surely have suggested to Unruh where his future lies in California politics—with the young. Or rather reinforced that conviction for him, for he obviously had cast his lot with the young and society's other outsiders in his espousal of the Kennedys.

But the legion of the young has yet to achieve its majority; its literal majority in reaching age 21 as well as its electoral majority in voting numbers.

The college audiences Unruh addresses today have a rendezvous with both those majority conditions within a very few years. But is it soon enough for an Unruh to run in 1970?

It would take a renaissance of major proportion, as Unruh noted when he reported that the 21 to 29 year-old age group voted in fewer numbers in the last election than did older citizens.

HIS SPEECH WAS about as blatantly partisan as you can get. But its congruence with the "tell it like it is" infatuation of youth was irresistible.

Items: Full disclosure of campaign gifts before an election; a tax refund now instead of in election-year 1970; condemning the hypocrisy of poor-mouthing remedial reading while paying millions in subsidies to the wealthiest state industry, agriculture.

The inheritance of political power by the young is at hand. To date they have not used it in full numbers. Whether they realize and use it soon is one question. Another, for Unruh, is whether his gubernatorial race in 1970 at age 48 would make him 18 years beyond the age of ascent.



Dr. Thomas J. Clark

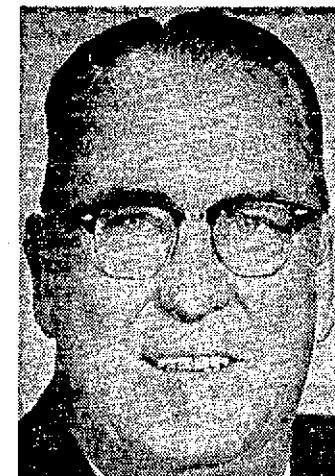
Fourth District

Dr. Tom Clark is endorsed. He is the other first-term councilman. Already he has shown a special concern for the less privileged of Long Beach's citizens.

"We must strive to provide an environment within which each citizen can achieve the maximum that his capabilities will allow," he said recently.

His voting record shows he is no less interested in promoting prosperity through the big public works program.

An optometrist in private life, Clark is past president of the City Park Commission and current president of the Independent Cities of Los Angeles County. He adds a dash of progressivism to a council that is primarily conservative.



Emmet M. Sullivan

Sixth District

Councilman Emmet M. Sullivan is endorsed. He has been one of the more colorful figures at City Hall for nine years. He is a former harbor commissioner.

Sullivan usually is in the midst of any council controversy. Always outspoken, he has been one of the most energetic backers of the city's public improvement program, from shoreline development to new recreation facilities for the Central District.

He is chairman of the council's legislative committee, which reviews all state legislative proposals affecting municipal interests. Without Sullivan the council would lack some of the liveliest moments.

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L. A. C. SAYS

If young protesters would be patient

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

THERE ARE MANY of the young people taking part in campus protests who are greatly disturbed over the fact that so much poverty exists in a nation of such riches as the United States. Many of them are distressed over our taking part in a war where we are killing thousands of our own men killed each week. They want to change all of this and give us a better way of life for all our people — and they insist it should be right now.

Whether or not we agree with their reasoning most of us agree there are valid reasons for concern. But the older people — and many of the young — do not know how to make these changes as quickly as the protesters demand. It is apparent very few of the protesters know what changes they would propose — other than a revolutionary change in our economic system — and they are not specific in what they would change.

ONE THING the protesters have accomplished is to cause many of the older people to realize some changes are needed. But most of them are conservatives who find it difficult to listen to anything said by protesters who engage in violence and in effect seem to favor anarchy to impose a new system of economy, foreign policies, or academic changes in our colleges and universities.

To the protesters who demonstrate for their ideas on these points I suggest they be patient. If they check the Census Bureau statistics they will find the young people will become the dominate force in the next 10 years. The index indicates that of the total voting population of today about 41 million, or 33 per cent, are in the 20 to 34 age group. But 10 years from now this group will be 58 million, or 39 per cent of the over-20 voting population. If we add those who graduate into the 35 to 45 age group they will dominate elections.

Ten years may seem a long time to wait. But it is a short time in the life of the young people of today. They can be working toward the goals they now seek and have tre-

mendous influence from now on. But they cannot do this if the image of the young is to be tarnished by violence and demands that can not be met immediately. If they insist upon immediate results they should realize they will destroy the kind of society and economy which has given them so much.

We suggest they take a look back over the last 33 years. At the start of that period our old people who retired without any more wealth than most of our older people now have were in deplorable circumstances. They were either dependent on their children — many had to live with them — or they were sent "over the hill to the poor house." Today, and for many years, these older people have been receiving monthly Social Security checks. They are not as large as we would like them. But they do provide an income that gives a greater security than they ever had in our history.

WE HAVE COME a long way toward eliminating poverty. We have failed to do the job as efficiently as we should have. The number of actual cases where malnutrition exists is evidence we must do more immediately. But we recognize this need and effective means are a part of the present government programs.

It is understandable that the young people are impatient. But if they check the benefits, freedom and opportunities they now have and find that our people are better off than any other people in the world they should recognize the fact that we are progressing. The young people owe a lot to our economic system. It needs constant change. But while these changes are taking place it should be realized the violence and impatience of the young is retarding rather than speeding changes for a better world.

Saigon poker game

EDITOR:

I see its a new game in Saigon. Poker this time, with Nixon in "his biggest game yet". Great game-room, that Saigon!

First it was dominoes with Dulles; then a new ball game with Ike; followed, as I recall, by touch-tackle with Kennedy; and of course 3-card Monte with Johnson.

Just a suggestion: if this poker game gets to be a drag, why not try marbles as the next go-around? If we can field a strong enough marbles team, that is, with their full complement of marbles.

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Redondo Beach

Fat school budgets?

EDITOR:

Again this year the home owner is faced with a stiff tax increase from county and school tax — increases of 28 and 19 cents respectively. I would say both the Board of Supervisors and the School Board could find places to cut fat from the proposed budgets. Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan, a liberal Democrat, made a statement in Sacramento a few days ago to a delegation of Los Angeles school district visitors that "I'm not convinced or impressed by your appearance here." He charged that the huge Los Angeles school district was

Education under two-pronged attack

WHEN I LEFT my teaching post to run for mayor of Minneapolis, I did not plan to be away from the campus for very long. I wanted to help my home city for several years, and in the process get some practical experience and insight into American government.

Now I am back in the classroom — 25 years later. I find the college campus has changed dramatically.

Higher education is under attack from two directions. Irresponsible student radicals are willing to destroy an institution in order to "save" it. The Nixon Administration is sharply reducing federal funds for higher education — not only for higher education, but for education from pre-school on up.

STUDENT POPULATION has more than doubled. College administrators and faculty are running hard to stay even — to raise money, build facilities, and interpret a world far more complex than it was 25 years ago.

The demand for top-grade teachers is very great. The big names of the academic world are used almost like advertising "come ons." But the student seldom sees or talks with these name professors. Most senior faculty members are deeply involved in research and writing.

Graduate assistants and the youngest faculty members do much of the teaching. Many of these young men and women have never left school. They have had no opportunity to work in private enterprise or public service. Many of the classes they teach are too large.

Communication on campus has broken down. College presidents often are too busy raising money and building buildings to work with their faculty. Many faculty members are too busy with research and writing — much of it for government or private enterprise — to work with their students.

THE STUDENTS themselves are the brightest and most idealistic I have ever seen. They are products of a steadily improving elementary and secondary school system. They

are the beneficiaries of an increasingly affluent society, with its opportunities via travel and television to know and understand more of the world than their parents did.

The students are impatient. They see no evidence of a real commit-

Added to this genuine idealism is pressure to be just plain rebellious. Patience and conformity are not "in" this year.

Put this rebellious idealism of today's students together with the pressures of rapid growth and the breakdown in communication and you have the potential for anarchy and repression.

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

There is no simple answer. In last week's column, I suggested that we must reassess our entire higher education structure, and to that end I called for a national commission on the problems and promises of higher education.

As a teacher, I would suggest that the first thing we must do is humanize and decentralize our campuses. We must restore a sense of community, a feeling of participation and belonging.

On my recent visit to England, I

went to Oxford and Cambridge. Both these great universities have a number of colleges within a single university structure. Each college has its own character and personality, and there is a close relationship between professor and student.

We cannot mass produce scholars and leaders. A good education, like any thing of excellence, takes time and the work of a craftsman.

It also takes money — lots of it. There is no such thing as a good, cheap education.

Financial support for higher education has been growing. In 1968, we passed higher education acts which call for the spending of \$885 million this year, \$2.9 billion next year, and \$3.5 billion the following year.

Many of these programs are aimed at helping the kinds of students who in the past have been deprived of an equal educational opportunity because of race or economic status.

BUT VIOLENCE on campus and short-sighted penny-pinching by the Nixon Administration could cripple these programs.

It is critically important that faculty and students support reform — non-violent reform. Needed change on many campuses is taking place, without headlines.

Administrators, faculty, and students must get together to meet the real grievances of today's young people, to recognize the need for change, to reassert moral authority based on respect and trust, to move ahead without disruption and violence.

We cannot let campus unrest divert our attention away from the basic problems of our society. We must correct the inequities of our social, political, and economic institutions. Order ultimately depends on our willingness to strike down the last vestiges of racism, to cleanse our cities of slums and hunger and illiteracy, to give each individual an equal opportunity.

In the final analysis, to save our educational system, we will have to save our nation.

Comments on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

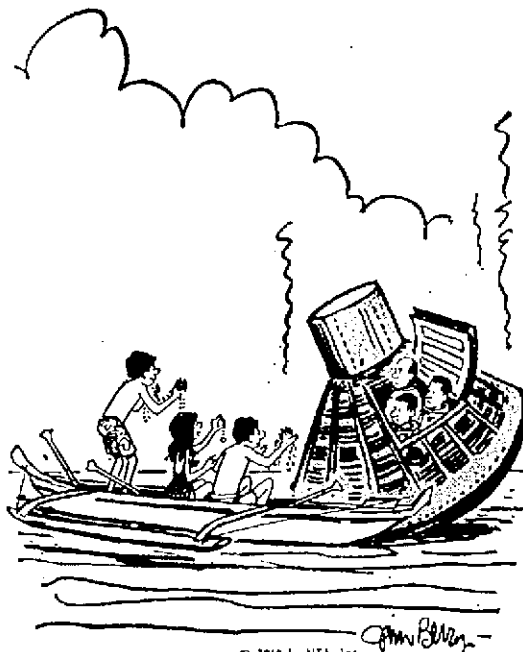


HUBERT HUMPHREY

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BERRY'S WORLD



OPEN FORUM

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DREW PEARSON

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Redondo Beach

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top heavy with administrative costs not reflected in classroom teaching. I would say this is true in most, if not all, of the state's school districts.

Many areas in the local school district budget could be cut and not hurt any pupil. Adult classes should be self-sustaining; many counselors are a frill and serve no useful purpose and school salaries are the highest in the nation for a nine-month year. The fringe benefits are out of this world. I would venture to state that no school teachers would quit their job if they did not get a fat pay raise. School boards should realize that school bonds, over-rides, etc., will be defeated if school budgets are not pruned of the fat in every year's budget.

I worked for the federal government for 22 years after retirement from the Navy, and we were given a stated budget each year which was usually a cut from the previous year and we had to live with it and continue to do a high quality job with less people and material. I hope the school board will see the light and eliminate the tax increases before the people demand (and get) by legislative action strict limits on school budgets that will reflect true educational needs, not top heavy administrative costs and frills adding nothing to youth education. How about cutting summer school classes in half also?

E. E. DRISCOLL
Lakewood

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12th 'Firebug' Blaze Hits L.A.

HOLLYWOOD (CNS) — Another fire of possible incendiary origin Saturday caused damages estimated at \$100,000 to a Hollywood automobile dealership.

Within moments after the first alarm, squads of police converged on the Potomkin Chevrolet agency but failed to observe any suspects running from the automobile service area where the fire started.

Museum Fund Seeks \$20 Million

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

A \$20-million expansion of the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum in Santa Ana, changing it from a local institution to one of regional concept, will be sparked by a fund-raising campaign.

William Votaw, chairman of the museum's Foundation, said that the Bowers Museum would have to acquire 13 more acres to augment its two-acre site at 20th and Main Streets.

It would buy four square blocks—to 17th Street on the south, Broadway on the west and Main Street on the east, for its expansion.

UNDER CONTRACT with the museum board, the Santa Ana firm of Grillias, Savage and Alves did planning and an engineering-architectural concept for a museum of science and technology, a museum of natural history, fine arts pavilion, sculpture court and museum of history.

Space for special exhibits also would be provided on the 15-acre site proposed to be acquired. A restaurant, outdoor theatre, and play areas would stud the grounds.

On the four square blocks proposed as the site for the regional museum are 30 businesses, 33 residences and three apartments. Main Street, Broadway and 17th Street are major business thoroughfares.

Votaw said that the museum foundation hopes to raise the needed \$20 million through voluntary gifts, subscriptions and pledges.

He disclosed that the foundation will soon launch the drive for funds, and he predicted its success.

Recreation Calendar

- SUNDAY**
1-5 p.m.—Softball (boys)—El Dorado Nature Center (2550 E. Spring).
9 a.m.—Women's Physical Fitness Class—College Estates Park (also Wednesday and Friday).
1-3 p.m.—Arts & Crafts—Elem. & Jr. High—Wilbur Park, 3:30 p.m.—Nature Trail—College Estates—Cabrillo Playground.
6 p.m.—Per Wee Sports—Age 6-8—Admiral Kidd Park.
TUESDAY
10 a.m.—Adult Knitting Class—Beginning and Advanced—Admiral Kidd Park.
6 p.m.—Family Recreation Night—Lighting Game Court—Wilbur Park.
WEDNESDAY
10 a.m.—Adult Golf Class—Feathers and Textile Painting—Admiral Kidd Park.
10 a.m.—Tiny Tot Nature Trails—Cabrillo Playground.
7 p.m.—Jogging Club—Adults and Teens (age 16 and over)—Medical Release Required—Scherer Park.
10 a.m.—Tiny Tot Rhythms—Admiral Kidd Park (also 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.).
10 a.m.—Adult Shuffleboard Play—Silverado Park.
12:15—Scherer Park.
4:15—Jogging Club—High School (also 5 p.m.).
7 p.m.—Adult Square Dance Class (Basic)—El Dorado Park.
8:30 p.m.—Basic Golf Class—Adults and Teens—Veterans Park.
FRIDAY
12 noon—Fishing Trip—Adults and Children—Sign up at College Estates—Park by 10:30.
SATURDAY
10 a.m.—City Pet Show—Bixby Park.
10 a.m.—Children's Beginning Swimming Lesson—Poly and Wilson High School Pools—Belmont Plaza Pool (also 11 a.m.—Silverado Pool (also 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.).
1 p.m.—Softball—College Estates Park.
1 p.m.—Children's Beginning Swimming Lesson—Milliken High School Pool.
2 p.m.—Record Race—Elem. and Jr. High—Silverado Park.

NO LETTER TODAY

U.S. Post Office truck rests at bottom of 100-foot drop. The truck went out of control Saturday afternoon on Knoll View Drive near Palos Verdes East in the Palos Verdes Peninsula. Postal authorities declined to identify the driver, who was not seriously injured.

'Teen Challenge' Founder Slates L.B. Area Talks

Don Hall, founder and director of "Teen Challenge" Center in Los Angeles will appear for two nights at Calvary Assembly of God Church in Lomita, 25501 Oak St.

Hall, a former delinquent and drug user will speak at services beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Teen Challenge" is a youth organization dedicated to fighting drug addiction. Hall will bring with him several young men who have experienced rehabilitation and are leading normal lives.

TIRE OF do-it-yourself? Sell your power tools to eager handymen for cash with a fast acting Classified Ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now!

NO TIME TO TRAVEL? Why not sell your business and realize your dreams with an action producing Classified Ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now!

June 7 & 8
Sat. at 7 & 10
Sun. at 5 & 8:30

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ANAHAIM CONVENTION CENTER
OPPOSITE DISNEYLAND

STARRING
(In Alphabetical Order)
GAYLORD & HOLIDAY
ALAN SUES
RUTH BUZZI
HENRY GIBSON
INGA NEILSEN
DAVE MADDEN
Musical Conductors
DON REA

ONE NIGHT ONLY
Sat., MAY 31
at 8:30 pm

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NEW TWIN LUXURY THEATRE**

ALL ROCKING-CHAIR LOGES — PERFECT VIEW FROM ANY SEAT!
GIANT "TRU-IMAGE" SCREEN — ACRES OF FREE PARKING

GALA PREMIERE & GRAND OPENING
TUESDAY, JUNE 17th

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

OVER!

Produced by JOHN WOOLF Directed by CAROL REED
PAWSON TECHNOLOGY

EXCLUSIVE RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT
Tickets Available By Mail or at the Following Agencies — COMPUTICKET centers BULLDOCKS Dept. stores RALPH'S markets AN MUTUAL Agencies

PRICE AND PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE

Seating Area	1st Choice	2nd Choice	3rd Choice
Orchestra	\$10.00	\$8.00	\$6.00
Mezzanine	\$12.00	\$10.00	\$8.00
Box Seats	\$15.00	\$12.00	\$10.00

STARTS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18th
"CHE" — with OMAR SHARIF

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20 AND 21
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3001 CHAPMAN AVE. at SANTA ANA FREEWAY - ORANGE

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PEE WEE & THE YOUNG SET
Fri., 8:30 • Sat., 7 & 10

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1st Choice	2nd Choice	Number of Tickets Desired	Price Per Ticket	Total Amount	Payment in full is enclosed, CHECK <input type="checkbox"/> MONEY ORDER <input type="checkbox"/>
Date	Time	Date	Time		
					<input type="checkbox"/>

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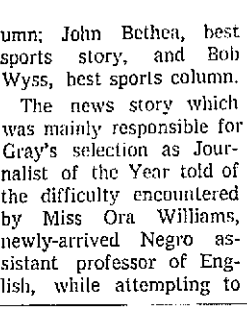
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Museum Fund Seeks \$20 Million

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

A \$20-million expansion of the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum in Santa Ana, changing it from a local institution to one of regional concept, will be sparked by a fund-raising campaign.

William Votaw, chairman of the museum's Foundation, said that the Bowers Museum would have to acquire 13 more acres to augment its two-acre site at 20th and Main Streets.

It would buy four square blocks—to 17th Street on the south, Broadway on the west and Main Street on the east, for its expansion.

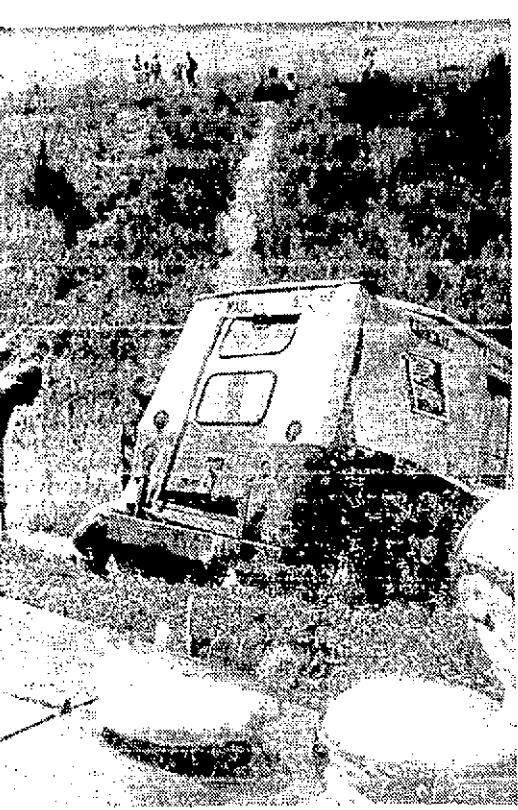
UNDER CONTRACT with the museum board, the Santa Ana firm of Grillias, Savage and Alves did planning and an engineering-architectural concept for a museum of science and technology, a museum of natural history, fine arts pavilion, sculpture court and museum of history.

Space for special exhibits also would be provided on the 15-acre site proposed to be acquired. A restaurant, outdoor theatre, and play areas would stud the grounds.

On the four square blocks proposed as the site for the regional museum are 30 businesses, 33 residences and three apartments. Main Street, Broadway and 17th Street are major business thoroughfares.

Votaw said that the museum foundation hopes to raise the needed \$20 million through voluntary gifts, subscriptions and pledges.

He disclosed that the foundation will soon launch the drive for funds, and he predicted its success.



NO LETTER TODAY

U.S. Post Office truck rests at bottom of 100-foot drop. The truck went out of control Saturday afternoon on Knoll View Drive near Palos Verdes East in the Palos Verdes Peninsula. Postal authorities declined to identify the driver, who was not seriously injured.

'Teen Challenge' Founder Slates L.B. Area Talks

Don Hall, founder and director of "Teen Challenge" Center in Los Angeles will appear for two nights at Calvary Assembly of God Church in Lomita, 25501 Oak St.

Hall, a former delinquent and drug user will speak at services beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Teen Challenge" is a youth organization dedicated to fighting drug addiction. Hall will bring with him several young men who have experienced rehabilitation and are leading normal lives.

Recreation Calendar

SUNDAY
1-5 p.m.—Self-guided tours—El Dorado Nature Center (2500 S. St.)
MONDAY
9 a.m.—Women's Physical Fitness Class—College Extension Park (also Wednesday and Friday)
3:30 a.m.—Arts & Crafts—Elem. & Jr. High—Whaley Park
3:30 p.m.—Nature Trails Club—Elem.—Cabrillo Playground
4 p.m.—Free Wee Sports—Age 6-8—Admiral Kidd Park
TUESDAY
10 a.m.—Adult Knitting Class—Beginning and Advanced—Admiral Kidd Park
7 p.m.—Family Recreation Night—Lighted Game Courts—Whaley Park
WEDNESDAY
10 a.m.—Adult Craft Class—Feathers Textile Painting—Admiral Kidd Park
10 a.m.—Tiny Tot Nature Trails—Cabrillo Playground
7 p.m.—Juggling Club—Adults and Teens (Age 16 and over)—Medical Reserve—Scouters—Senior of Park
THURSDAY
10 a.m.—Adult Shuffleboard—Admiral Kidd Park (also 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.)
10 a.m.—Adult Shuffleboard Play—Silverado Park
2 p.m.—Boys Softball Practice—Age 12-15—Scherer Park
4:15 p.m.—Vestside Youth Council Meeting—Jr. High—Silverado Park
6 p.m.—Adult Square Dance Class (Basic)—El Dorado Park
10 p.m.—Ballroom Club—Adults and Teens—Veterans Park
FRIDAY
12 noon—Fishing Trip—Adults and Children—Sign up at College Extension—Park by May 27
SATURDAY
10 a.m.—All City Pet Show—Bixby Park
10 a.m.—Children's Beginning Swimming Lessons—Paly and Wilson High School Pools—Belmont Plaza Pool (also 11 a.m.)—Silverado Pool (also 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.)—Admission: Adults \$4.00, Children \$2.00
1-3 p.m.—Self-guided Tours—El Dorado Nature Center
1 p.m.—Children's Beginning Swimming Lesson—Millikan High School Pool
2:30 p.m.—Record Rack—Elem. and Jr. High—Silverado Park



Opposite Disneyland

THE CLASSICS IV

(Every Day With You Girl)

\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50

AL HIRT

With PEE WEE & THE YOUNG SET

Fri., 8:30 • Sat., 7 & 10

DON RICKLES

Fri., 8:30 • Sat., 7 & 10 • Sun., 5 & 8:30 PM

PRICES: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 • PHONE: (714) 776-7220

CLASSICS IV \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50

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1st. Choice		2nd. Choice		Number of Tickets Desired	Price Per Ticket	Total Amount	Payment in full is enclosed, CHECK <input type="checkbox"/> MONEY ORDER <input type="checkbox"/> Charge to my BANKAMERICARD <input type="checkbox"/>
Date	Time	Date	Time				
CLASSICS							
HIRT							
RICKLES							
Total							

Make check payable to MELODYLAND THEATRE, Box 3460, Anaheim, Calif. (92803)

NAME _____ Please Print

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

CITY _____ ZIP CODE _____

Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return of your tickets

KATHY

(Continued From Page B-1)

Chace was the other story. That story is about Carmelitos Housing Project — and housing projects generally.

Replying to a letter from Rand E. Hagelin, president of Hagelin Aircraft Motors Co. Inc. — in which he called Kathy's story to the attention of Supervisor Chace — Mrs. Bruce "put it on the line."

AFTER THANKING Hagelin, she added:

"However, I have another thought concerning your action which I feel I must express to you ...

That is if more men of your caliber could get together ... and see what the truth is concerning people who must live in housing projects because of low income and the conditions of the environment they are exposed to, I know they would take immediate action in cleaning up such projects as Carmelitos ...

Mrs. Bruce specified "dope parties, drunken brawls, knife fights, rapes, robberies and the like."

She added: "They even had to close the boys club here because older boys were selling dope to younger boys, and my little 10-year-old boy went to the small playground area and came home knifed and bleeding."

"Two older boys were shooting young children with a pellet gun and wounded four of them, and my neighbor, Mr. Blakely, called the sheriff but of course too late to catch them."

12th 'Firebug' Blaze Hits L.A.

HOLLYWOOD (CNS) — Another fire of possible incendiary origin Saturday caused damages estimated at \$100,000 to a Hollywood automobile dealership.

Within moments after the first alarm, squads of police converged on the Potamkin Chevrolet agency but failed to observe any suspects running from the automobile service area where the fire started.

TIRE OF do-it-yourself? Sell your power tools to eager handymen for cash with a fast acting Classified Ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now!

NO TIME TO TRAVEL? Why not sell your business and realize your dreams with an action producing Classified Ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now!



June 7 & 8
Sat. at 7 & 10
Sun. at 5 & 8:30

Returning by Popular Demand WAYNE NEWTON

4 Perfs. Only

\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50

Date	Time	Number of Tickets Desired	Price Per Ticket	Total Amount	Charge to my BANKAMERICARD <input type="checkbox"/>

Payment in full is enclosed, CHECK ☐ MONEY ORDER ☐ Phone (714) 776-7220

Make check payable to MELODYLAND THEATRE, Box 3460, Anaheim, Calif. (92803)

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ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

CITY _____ ZIP CODE _____

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IN PERSON! THE ROWAN and MARTIN SHOW

ANAHIM CONVENTION CENTER
OPPOSITE DISNEYLAND

STARRING (In Alphabetical Order)
GAYLORD & HOLIDAY
ALAN SUES
RUTH BUZZI
HENRY GIBSON
INGA NEILSEN
DAVE MADDEN

Musical Conductors:
DON REA

ONE NIGHT ONLY
Sat., MAY 31
at 8:30 pm


SEATS NOW at Box Office • So. Calif. Music Co., 637 S. Hill St., L.A. • Wallich's Music City's • Bullfinch • All Mutual Agencies.
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ORANGE COUNTY'S NEW TWIN LUXURY THEATRE

ALL ROCKING CHAIR LOGES — PERFECT VIEW FROM ANY SEAT
GIANT TRU-IMAGE SCREEN — ACRES OF FREE PARKING

GALA PREMIERE & GRAND OPENING
TUESDAY, JUNE 17th.

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!



WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

OVER!

Produced by JOHN WOOLF Directed by CAROL REED
PANAVISION TECHNOLOGY

STARTS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18th.
"CHE" — with OMAR SHARIF

CINEDOME

20 AND 21
532-3328 532-3361
3001 CHAPMAN AVE. at SANTA ANA FREEWAY • ORANGE



EARL WILSON

Oscar Makes No Change for Estelle

NEW YORK — "Now that you've become a star," I asked Estelle Parsons, "after winning one Oscar and getting nominated for another, has your life changed?"

"Not a bit. Oh, my price is like doubled or tripled. It's very nice, but I've never had dreams of money, I was brought up comfortably and I don't have to have a baby-blue Rolls Royce. I have a very low standard of living, and my whole thing is my work."

Miss Parsons, just finishing "Don't Drink the Water" with Jackie Gleason and going into Columbia's "Strangers" with Melvyn Douglas, Gene Hackman and Dorothy Stickney, is one of Gleason's greatest enthusiasts.

"I love him. I love him more than anybody I ever worked with, and we hope to do some more things together," she said.

"You know Dannie McEhan, the comedian? He's in the picture. One day he said as we were waiting for a scene, 'Do you know what we're going to do?'"

"Jackie said 'Yes.'"

"Dannie said, 'What?'"

"Jackie said, 'You think I'm going to tell you? Then you'll get rich and famous and then you'd be unhappy.'"

"YOU'RE STILL single?"

"I was married to Richard Gehman. I was No. 3. He called the kids recently (I have twin daughters, Martha and Abbie, 14) to tell them he was getting married again."

"Will you get married again?"

"No. Never!"

"Have they changed 'Don't Drink the Water'?"

"It's about a New Jersey caterer and his wife whose plane is hijacked and they're forced to live in an embassy behind the Iron Curtain which has a kooky household. Lou Jacoby and Kaye Medford played it on Broadway."

"It's not Jewish any more. Jackie's Irish, I guess. I'm from New England. I started to study law. I like philosophy. I always think of myself as a philosopher but I don't know how to make a living at it."

"Were you satisfied about this year's Oscars?"

"I DIDN'T FEEL bad about not winning, which nobody believes. It's just so fabulous to win once. I saw 'Rosemary's Baby' with the kids at a drive-in in Wolfeboro, N.H., and I said, 'I'll bet you anything Ruth Gordon will win.' I was extremely flattered even to be nominated for 'Rachel, Rachel,' but I'm never going again. I don't want to be one of those people always making an entrance."

"What color do you call your hair?"

"It's streaked, medium brown, frosted, they call it, a New Jersey touch for the picture. You know how they frost it. They put like a bathing cap with holes on your hair and then take crocheted hooks and pull the hair out and they dye it."

BEST ACTRESS

British actress Vanessa Redgrave (center) holds the trophy given her as best actress of the year in Cannes, France. The red-haired actress won the award for her performance in the picture "Isadora." Behind her are French actor Yves Montand and Italian actress Claudia Cardinale.

MEMORIAL DAY FRIDAY, MAY 30TH

LONG BEACH ARENA
CLOSED CIRCUIT TV

INDIANAPOLIS 500

DOORS OPEN 7:30 A.M.
RACE STARTS 1:00 P.M.
\$5-\$6-\$7
GOOD SEATS

LONG BEACH ARENA 437-2255
WEST COAST 436-4209
and All Fox Theatres
WALLICH'S MUSIC CITY
LAKEWOOD - 634-4000
TORRANCE - 371-4141
BUFFUMS - 775-1191 774-2200

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

NOON - OPEN 12:30

WEST COAST
333 E. Ocean Blvd.
LA 4209
Sargen Parking

NORTH LONG BEACH
4275 Pacific Ave.
LA 4619
Free Parking

AT BOTH THEATRES

THE ILLUSTRATED MAN

CO-HIT BOTH THEATRES

ELKE SOMMER

"THEY CAME TO ROB LAS VEGAS"

TODAY 12:30
4:30, 8:30

ROSECRANS CENTER
1235 Ltn. Highway
LA 4619
Free Parking

MON. TUES. 8:30 ONLY

IMPERIAL
337 E. Ocean Blvd.
LA 4393
Sargen Parking

OPEN NOON
Richard Crenna
Anna Heywood
Fred Astaire
"MIDAS RUN"
"SAM WHISKEY"

DELIGHT SHORE
DELMONT
1818 E. Second St.
GE 8-1001

OPEN 12:15
Steve McQueen
"BULLITT"
"BUONA SERA MISS CAMPBELL"

SEA BEACH
DAY
340 Main St.
431-6551

OPEN 12:15
BEST ACTOR
Cliff Robertson
"CHARLY"
DEAN MARTIN
IN THE
"WRECKING CREW"

The Pussycat Theatres
Where The Real Action Is

2069 AD

A SENSATION ODYSSEY

ADULTS ONLY

PLUS 2nd BIG FEATURE
Plus Wild and Woolly
"PLAYTHING"

OPEN ONLY
AT 12 NOON

Lyric Movie

OPEN FROM 9:45 A.M.
OPEN ALL NIGHT

PACIFIC ATY DRENCE
WILMINGTON PARK
LU 9-2877

355 E. OCEAN BLVD.
LONG BEACH
GE 5-5572

Student Rebels in Strawberry Color at MGM

NEW YORK — Students are on the march everywhere these days, so MGM has decided to do something about it. The studio, whose star pupil for many years was Andy Hardy, will soon be telling it like it was on the Columbia University campus last year. They've purchased James Simon Kuenen's "The Strawberry Statement," the lively new book in which the 20-year-old Columbia English major details in diary form his participation in the student rebellion.

The title, incidentally, is taken from a Columbia dean's remark to the effect that being told how a student votes on an issue is about as important as being told how he likes strawberries. Kuenen, as it turns out, likes strawberries and so, apparently does Leo the Lion.

United Artists

TODAY OPEN 12:30

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie

Maggie Smith

ACTION COLOR HIT

"LADY IN CEMENT"

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER

HOLIDAY TO 7-7721
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
"YELLOW SUBMARINE"

DOWNEY NORWALK

MERATA, Downey TO 1-2281
12:30 — "PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE"
"TWO FOR THE ROAD"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12:30 — "ILLUSTRATED MAN"
"THEY CAME TO ROB LAS VEGAS"

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
12 — "GONE WITH THE WIND"
"HOW SWEET IT IS"

SAN PEDRO

STRAND, 1035 So. Pacific 162-2681
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

WARNER 832-7227
"ILLUSTRATED MAN" 6:45, 10:45
"THEY CAME TO ROB LAS VEGAS" 8:40

TORRANCE

UNITED ARTISTS 375-4232
"PRIME OF JEAN BRODIE"
"LADY IN CEMENT"

WILMINGTON

GRAMADA 834-3477
"ARRUCCIO DE DIOS"
"ME LAMAN LE CANTA CHARO"

Drive-In Theatres

La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER"
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Paramount 633-4646
"HELL IN THE PACIFIC"
"HOUSE OF CARDS"

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP:

Ex-footballer Jim Brown, who plays a sheriff in "Tick... Tick... Tick," helped footballer Bernie Casey of the Rams get the role of his deputy... Phil Greenwald, seeking a Smothers Bros. appearance at the Concord Hotel, promised them "deluxe suites and absolutely no censorship"... Judy Carne of "Laugh-In" makes her stage debut in Kansas City this summer in "Peter Pan"... Joe Levine ordered the big publicity buildup for pretty Kim Darby of "Generation..."

Sally Rand's still waving her fans... she'll open June 4 at a N.J. supper club... Anthony Quinn and Riccardo Montalban will write forewords for the book, "Death of a Bullfighter," by Jose Mena (of Mena el Cid)... Darryl Zanuck says he'll personally produce one more big picture; his last one was "The Longest Day"... Bobby Wood will open branches of his Salvation discotheque in six cities... Actor Al Freeman Jr., now filming "My Sweet Charlie" with Patty Duke, will direct her in a play, "The Dutchman."

Margareta Arvidsson of Sweden (Miss Universe, '66), now a Ford agency model, will wed fashion photographer Otto Stupak-off... Comic Rodney Dangerfield plans to open his own Manhattan cafe, Dangerfield's, in September.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: TV technique has changed a lot of programs, notes Jim Mulholland: "On a cooking show the chef burned the food — and a minute later they showed it again in instant replay."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Politics is strange. If you're for a certain group, it's a legitimate party. If you're against them, it's a machine.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "If you want to test your memory, try to remember what you were worrying about one year ago today."

EARL'S PEARLS: One thing about listening to other people's troubles is that it takes your mind off your own.

Rocky Graziano mentioned that he now owns four tuxedos: "I remember when, if I had a wear a tuxedo, I used to borrow one from the ring announcer." That's earl, brother.



ICE CAPADE BEAUTIES

Grand finale matinees are scheduled today for the Ice Capades' Long Beach appearance at the Arena. The chorus of ice lovelies and all the stars will appear in shows slated at 1 p.m. and again at 5 p.m. Among the original compositions is a superspy spoof called "Mission Improbable". "Rhapsody for Piano and Ice" will feature the entire corps de ballet.

Bernstein Vienna Opera Appearance Hikes Prices

VIENNA (UPI) — Appearances by conductor Leonard Bernstein and tenor Jess Thomas of the United States assured a capacity audience for Sunday's opening performances of the Vienna State Opera's 100th Anniversary run. Ticket scalpers were getting \$80 per seat.

On Sunday morning, Bernstein leads the Vienna Philharmonic, and an all-star cast, including New York Metropolitan Opera favorites Christa Ludwig, Gundula Janowitz and Walter Berry, in a performance of Beethoven's "Miss a Solemnis."

THE PERFORMANCE, sold out for weeks, will be televised live to 18 European countries by Eurovision.

It will be Bernstein's first public appearance since he had farewell to the New York Philharmonic last weekend. "The Missa will be still another requiem for my father, who died a few weeks ago," Bernstein said here Thursday.

On Sunday night, Austrian-born Karl Boehm will conduct Beethoven's "Fidelio," starring Thomas and Leonie Rysanek, another Metropolitan Opera favorite from Vienna.

Thomas is scheduled to sing all major Wagnerian tenor parts in Vienna's opera festival to mark the centenary, due to last until the end of June.

THE 42-YEAR-OLD tenor from Hot Springs, S. Dak., will appear in "Die

Meistersinger," "Parsifal," "Tristan," "Rheingold," "Walkure," "Lohengrin," and "Tannhauser." No other tenor has sung all these roles within six weeks before at the Vienna state opera or at any other company in the world.

Thomas did his first "Siefried" only recently under Hervert von Karajan's baton at the famed Austrian maestro's private Easter festival in Salzburg, Austria.

Von Karajan will not participate in the Vienna Opera Festival. The conductor, who was in charge of the house from 1956 to 1964 for what critics termed a "new golden age," vowed never to re-

turn to Vienna when he quit in 1964, angered by continuing clashes with the "bureaucratic" management of the state-owned opera.

PARAMOUNT Drive-In Theatre

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"HELL IN THE PACIFIC" ADM. \$1.00
— and — PER PERSON
"HOUSE OF CARDS"

LAKEWOOD MA 5-2530

OPEN 12 NOON — CONTINUOUS

EXCLUSIVE! ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

THE GRADUATE

GINA LOLLBRIGIDA
SHELLEY WINTERS
PHIL SILVERS
PETER LAWROD
TULLY SAVALAS

"Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell"

PLAZA Drive-In Theatre

Walt Disney's
DAVID PALD VERDE
429-3012

"Horse With Grey Flannel Suit"
and
"IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"

Rolling Hills Theatre

PACIFIC COAST HWY. AT CRENSHAW
TORRANCE 325-2600

1 WEEK ONLY — PART 2 NOW THRU MAY 27th

LEO TOLSTOYS

WAR and PEACE

SCHEDULE

MATINEE TODAY — 2 & 8 P.M. — NIGHTLY 8 P.M.

NOW SHOWING

ASTRUE AND REAL AS LIFE ITSELF!

IF YOU ARE MARRIED YOU SHOULD SEE IT.

IF YOU ARE SINGLE YOU MUST SEE IT!

CO-HIT "WOMEN TIMES SEVEN"

ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT 127 OCEAN ADULTS ONLY!

HELD OVER! POSITIVELY FINAL WEEK!

NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED!

THE SCREEN S-I-Z-Z-L-E-S!

candy Shows once only at 9:45 P.M.

"ALL THE LOVING COUPLES" Shows at 8:00 and 11:45 P.M.

SHOWING NOW!

ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN

LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT ROSECRANS AVE.

Long Beach Freeway or Harbor Freeway to Rosecrans Off-Ramp and drive East on Rosecrans

Disneyland's Big Memorial Day Weekend Celebration

BIG BAND FESTIVAL

MAY 30-31

During the day, Enjoy the fun of **Earl Striber's Big Brass Band**

and after dark, enjoy the sounds of these Big Band Greats

Count Basie • Don Ellis
Harry James • Sammy Kaye

A DISNEYLAND EXTRA AT REGULAR PRICES
Open 9 AM to 1 AM

Disneyland

ICE CAPADES

America's No. 1 Family Show

FINAL 2 SHOWS TODAY!

1 P.M. & 5 P.M.

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE AS LATE AS SHOWTIME COME DIRECT TO

LONG BEACH ARENA

PRICES \$2.50-\$3.50 \$4.50-\$5.00

ALL SEATS RESERVED

PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5

INDEPENDENT

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 25, 1969

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at Crenshaw 531-4580

OPEN 12:15, STARTS 12:45

MAGGIE SMITH • COLOR

"THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE"

"THE FIXER"

LONG BEACH TOWNE Atlantic and San Pedro 422-1221

3 PERFORMANCES TODAY!

MATINEE—1:00, 5 & 8:30 P.M.

"WAR AND PEACE"

PART II COLOR

LONG BEACH STATE E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721

OPEN NOON

2 IN COLOR • ADULTS

"MICHAEL AND HELGA"

"3 IN THE ATTIC"

LONG BEACH RIVOLI 49¢ ALL SEATS ANY SHOW ANY TIME

OPENS NOON

CLIFF ROBERTSON • COLOR

"CHARLY"

PLUS—SIDNEY POITIER • Color

"FOR LOVE OF IVY"

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The Pictures Listed in this Box May Be Considered by Some To Be Unsuitable For Children & Young People & Require Parental Discretion. Contrary To Advertising Beyond Our Control & Appearing Elsewhere Young People under 18 (Not 16) WILL NOT BE ADMITTED TO Pacific Theatres To See The Pictures Listed in This Box Unless Accompanied by a Parent or Adult Guardian.

"MICHAEL AND HELGA"

"THEY CAME TO ROB LAS VEGAS"

"CANDY"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK. Children Under 12 FREE!

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DRIVE-IN

STEVE MCQUEEN IN **"BULLITT"**

ALSO IN **"CINCINNATI KID"**

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS San Diego Freeway & Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

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ROD STEIGER • COLOR

"THE ILLUSTRATED MAN"

"THEY CAME TO ROB LAS VEGAS"

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Carson at Cherry 424-9931

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"CANDY"

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GARDENA VERMONT Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055

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"MICHAEL AND HELGA"

"3 IN THE ATTIC"

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO Gaffney Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370

DRIVE-IN

Anne Heywood • Fred Astaire

"MIDAS RUN"

"PRETTY POISON"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481

DRIVE-IN

ROD STEIGER • COLOR

"THE ILLUSTRATED MAN"

"THEY CAME TO ROB LAS VEGAS"

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435

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EARL WILSON

Oscar Makes No Change for Estelle

NEW YORK — "Now that you've become a star," I asked Estelle Parsons, "after winning one Oscar and getting nominated for another, has your life changed?"

"Not a bit. Oh, my price is like doubled or tripled. It's very nice, but I've never had dreams of money. I was brought up comfortably and I don't have to have a baby-blue Rolls Royce. I have a very low standard of living, and my whole thing is my work."

Miss Parsons, just finishing "Don't Drink the Water" with Jackie Gleason and going into Columbia's "Strangers" with Melvyn Douglas, Gene Hackman and Dorothy Stickney, is one of Gleason's greatest enthusiasts.

"I love him. I love him more than anybody I ever worked with, and we hope to do some more things together," she said.

"You know Dannie McLean, the comedian? He's in the picture. One day he said as we were waiting for a scene, 'Do you know what we're going to do?'"

"Jackie said 'Yes.'"

"Dannie said, 'What?'"

"Jackie said, 'You think I'm going to tell you? Then you'll get rich and famous and then you'd be unhappy.'"

"YOU'RE STILL single?"

"I was married to Richard Gehman. I was No. 3. He called the kids recently (I have twin daughters, Mariba and Abbie, 14) to tell them he was getting married again."

"Will you get married again?"

"No, Never!"

"Have they changed 'Don't Drink the Water?'"

"It's about a New Jersey caterer and his wife whose plane is hijacked and they're forced to live in an embassy behind the Iron Curtain which has a kooky household. Lou Jacoby and Kaye Medford played it on B-way."

"It's not Jewish any more. Jackie's Irish, I guess. I'm from New England. I started to study law. I like philosophy. I always think of myself as a philosopher but I don't know how to make a living at it."

"Were you satisfied about this year's Oscars?"

"I DIDN'T FEEL bad about not winning, which nobody believes. It's just so fabulous to win once. I saw 'Rosemary's Baby' with the kids at a drive-in in Wolfeboro, N.H., and I said, 'I'll bet you anything Ruth Gordon will win.' I was extremely flattered even to be nominated for 'Rachel, Rachel,' but I'm never going again. I don't want to be one of those people always making an entrance."

"What color do you call your hair?"

"It's streaked, medium brown, frosted, they call it, a New Jersey touch for the picture. You know how they frost it. They put like a bathing cap with holes on your hair and then take crochet hooks and pull the hair out and they dye it."

BEST ACTRESS

British actress Vanessa Redgrave (center) holds the trophy given her as best actress of the year in Cannes, France. The red-haired actress won the award for her performance in the picture "Isadora." Behind her are French actor Yves Montand and Italian actress Claudia Cardinale.

—AP Wirephoto

LIVE! IN THEATRE

MEMORIAL DAY FRIDAY, MAY 30TH

LONG BEACH ARENA

CLOSED CIRCUIT TV

INDIANAPOLIS 500

5th ANNUAL

7:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

Pre-Race Activities 6:30-7:30 A.M.

Race Starts 9 A.M.

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NOON - OPEN 12:30

WEST COAST CREST

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AT BOTH THEATRES

ROD STEIGER

THE ILLUSTRATED MAN

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS

CO-HIT BOTH THEATRES

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THEY CAME TO ROB LAS VEGAS

TODAY 12:30 4:30, 8:30

OPEN 12:15

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"BUONA SERA MISS CAMPBELL"

OPEN 12:15

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Cliff Robertson

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Student Rebels in Strawberry Color at MGM

NEW YORK — Students are on the march everywhere these days. So MGM has decided to do something about it. The studio, whose star pupil for many years was Andy Hardy, will soon be telling it like it was on the Columbia University campus last year. They've purchased James Simon Kunen's "The Strawberry Statement," the lively new book in which the 20-year-old Columbia English major details in diary form his participation in the student rebellion.

The title, incidentally, is taken from a Columbia dean's remark to the effect that being told how a student votes on an issue is about as important as being told how he likes strawberries. Kunen, as it turns out, likes strawberries and so, apparently does Leo the Lion.

United Artists

A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

TODAY OPEN 12:30

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie

Maggie Smith

ACTION COLOR HIT

FRANK SINATRA

"LADY IN CEMENT"

NEIGHBORHOOD

Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER

HOLIDAY TO 7-7721

"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"

"YELLOW SUBMARINE"

DOWNEY NORWALK

MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281

12:30 — "PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE"

"TWO FOR THE ROAD"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781

12:30 — "ILLUSTRATED MAN"

"THEY CAME TO ROB LAS VEGAS"

NORWALK, Norwalk 869-6771

12 — "GONE WITH THE WIND"

"HOW SWEET IT IS"

SAN PEDRO

STRAND, 1035 So. Pacific TE2-2681

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

WARNER 832-7227

"ILLUSTRATED MAN" 6:45, 10:45

"THEY CAME TO ROB LAS VEGAS" 8:40

TORRANCE

UNITED ARTISTS 325-4232

"PRIME OF JEAN BRODIE"

"LADY IN CEMENT"

Rolling Hills, PCH-Crenshaw 325-2600

2 & 8 P.M. — "WAR AND PEACE"

PART II

WILMINGTON

GRANADA 834-3477

"ARRULLO DE DIOS"

"ME LAMAN LE CANTA CHARD"

Drive-In Theatres

La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666

"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER"

"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Param. 633-4646

"HELL IN THE PACIFIC"

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP: Ex-footballer Jim Brown, who plays a sheriff in "Tick... Tick... Tick," helped footballer Bernie Casey of the Rams get the role of his deputy...

Phil Greenwald, seeking a Smothers Bros. appearance at the Concord Hotel, promised them "deluxe suites and absolutely no censorship" ... Judy Carne of "Laugh-In" makes her stage debut in Kansas City this summer in "Peter Pan" ... Joe Levine ordered the big publicity buildup for pretty Kim Darby of "Generation-5."

Sally Rand's still waving her fans... she'll open June 4 at a N.J. supper club ... Anthony Quinn and Ricardo Montalban will write forewords for the book, "Death of a Bullfighter," by Jose Mena (of Meson el Cid) ... Darryl Zanuck says he'll personally produce one more big picture; his last one was "The Longest Day" ... Bobby Wood will open branches of his Salvation disquette in six cities ... Actor Al Freeman Jr., now filming "My Sweet Charley" with Patty Duke, will direct her in a play, "The Dutchman."

Margareta Arvidsson of Sweden (Miss Universe, '66), now a Ford agency model, will wed fashion photographer Otto Stupak-off ... Comic Rodney Dangerfield plans to open his own Manhattan cafe, Dangerfield's, in September.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: TV technique has changed a lot of programs, notes Jim Mulholland: "On a cooking show the chef burned the food — and a minute later they showed it again in instant replay."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Politics is strange. If you're for a certain group, it's a legitimate party. If you're against them, it's a machine.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "If you want to test your memory, try to remember what you were worrying about one year ago today."

EARL'S PEARLS: One thing about listening to other people's troubles is that it takes your mind off your own.

Rocky Graziano mentioned that he now owns four tuxedos: "I remember when, if I had a wear a tuxedo, I used to borrow one from the ring announcer." ... That's earl, brother.

UP: Ex-footballer Jim Brown, who plays a sheriff in "Tick... Tick... Tick," helped footballer Bernie Casey of the Rams get the role of his deputy ... Phil Greenwald, seeking a Smothers Bros. appearance at the Concord Hotel, promised them "deluxe suites and absolutely no censorship" ... Judy Carne of "Laugh-In" makes her stage debut in Kansas City this summer in "Peter Pan" ... Joe Levine ordered the big publicity buildup for pretty Kim Darby of "Generation-5."



ICE CAPEDE BEAUTIES

Grand finale matinees are scheduled today for the Ice Capades' Long Beach appearance at the Arena. The chorus of ice lovelies and all the stars will appear in shows slated at 1 p.m. and again at 5 p.m. Among the original compositions is a superspy spoof called "Mission Improbable," "Rhapsody for Piano and Ice" will feature the entire corps de ballet.

Bernstein Vienna Opera Appearance Hikes Prices

VIENNA (UPI) — Appearances by conductor Leonard Bernstein and tenor Jess Thomas of the United States assured a capacity audience for Sunday's opening performance of the Vienna State Opera's 100th Anniversary run. Ticket scalpers were getting \$80 per seat.

On Sunday morning, Bernstein leads the Vienna Philharmonic and an all-star cast, including New York Metropolitan Opera favorites Christa Ludwig, Gundula Janowitz, and Walter Berry, in a performance of Beethoven's "Miss a Solemnis."

Thomas did his first "Siefried" only recently under Hervert von Karajan's baton at the famed Austrian maestro's private Easter festival in Salzburg, Austria.

Von Karajan will not participate in the Vienna Opera Festival. The conductor, who was in charge of the house from 1956 to 1964 for what critics termed a "new golden age," vowed never to return to Vienna when he quit in 1964, angered by continuing clashes with the "bureaucratic" management of the state-owned opera.

THE PERFORMANCE, sold out for weeks, will be televised live to 18 European countries by Eurovision.

It will be Bernstein's first public appearance since he had farewell to the New York Philharmonic last weekend. "The Missa will be still another requiem for my father, who died a few weeks ago," Bernstein said here Thursday.

On Sunday night, Austrian-born Karl Bohm will conduct Beethoven's "Fidelio," starring Thomas and Leonie Rysanek, another Metropolitan Opera favorite from Vienna.

Thomas is scheduled to sing all major Wagnerian tenor parts in Vienna's opera festival to mark the centenary, due to last until the end of June.

THE 42-YEAR-OLD tenor from Hot Springs, S. Dak., will appear in "Die

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INDEPENDENT,

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Teen-Age Beach Girl Gets 'Trip of Lifetime'

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

A vivacious, 16-year-old Huntington Beach girl is getting ready to go on the trip of a lifetime.

She is Jane Caley, a junior at Huntington Beach High School and the daughter of Rev. James C. Caley, pastor of the St. Wilfrid's Episcopal Church of Huntington Beach.

The lovely Miss Caley is scheduled to leave June 24 for Washington, D.C., where she and other students from all over the United States will be briefed for a 45-day tour of Europe in which they will visit eight countries.

In her home at 8252 Snowbird Drive, Jane prepares for her trip by reading all she can find on the countries and cities she will be visiting.

She is part of a group of 30 high school students, most of them from the Long Beach-Lakewood areas, who will try to take a bit of the United States to Europe in an effort to promote better relations between the continents.

The program was started by President Eisenhower in 1956 to allow private



JANE CALEY

citizens to carry the word of the United States to foreign countries.

Led by two Long Beach Unified School District Teachers, Mrs. Betty Patterson and Miss Rae Payne, the group will visit England, France, Austria, Romania, Greece, Italy, Spain and Portugal.

They will spend a week in London and Paris and another week touring Austria. Along the way they expect to meet people from all walks of life, explaining to them how things are here and learning how things are there.

The assumption is that both sides will learn from the experience.

Most of the time they will live in the homes of students in the countries. How did all this come about?

"Well, someone recommended me last fall," Jane says. "I don't know who. But I was interested so I went to Long Beach for a series of interviews."

Selection is based on scholarship (Jane has studied French and Latin at Huntington Beach High School and maintains a B+ average) and school activities (Jane has been active in Girl Scouts and, of course, her church).

"We were also screened on how we felt about things," she says, "because we are expected to be able to get along with the people we meet and make friends for our country."

Since her selection, she has been attending monthly meetings in Long Beach as part of an orientation program. Each meeting one of the students presents a report on one of the countries they will visit. Jane recently reported on Greece.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

VESSEL	FROM	TO	ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
Albatross	San Francisco	Long Beach	May 25, 10:00	
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 12:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 14:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 16:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 18:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 20:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 22:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 24:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 26:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 28:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 30:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 32:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 34:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 36:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 38:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 40:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 42:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 44:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 46:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 48:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 50:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 52:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 54:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 56:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 58:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 60:00
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Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 68:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 70:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 72:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 74:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 76:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 78:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 80:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 82:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 84:00
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Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 88:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 90:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 92:00
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Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 96:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 98:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 100:00

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

SHIP	FROM	TO	ARRIVAL	DEPARTURE
Albatross	San Francisco	Long Beach	May 25, 10:00	
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 12:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 14:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 16:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 18:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 20:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 22:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 24:00
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Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 38:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 40:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 42:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 44:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 46:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 48:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 50:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 52:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 54:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 56:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 58:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 60:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 62:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 64:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 66:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 68:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 70:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 72:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 74:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 76:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 78:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 80:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 82:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 84:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 86:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 88:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 90:00
Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 92:00
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Albatross	Long Beach	San Francisco		May 25, 96:00
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It's easy to get rid of unwanted hair permanently... just turn the problem over to us. Our superbly trained specialists and the internationally renowned Kree Dermatron Method of Electrolysis remove unwanted hair the scientific way... permanently. It's speedy, too, and very gentle. Do come in for a private consultation with one of our specialists. There's no obligation. Call the May Co Beauty Salon nearest you.

MAY CO

SCOUT-O-RAMA TICKET SALES STILL SOARING

Ticket sales for the 1969 Scout-O-Rama continue to soar, sales chairman William J. Bird said Saturday.

The event will run from noon to 9 p.m. June 7, at El Camino College, Cerritos College and Los Angeles City College.

Cubs, Boy Scouts and Explorers will demonstrate their pioneering skills at the annual program, proceeds from which help finance activities of the international Scouting organization.

Tickets, selling at \$1, may be bought from neighborhood Scouts, or at the door. According to Bird, 30,000 tickets were sold on the first day of the sales campaign.

A wooden crate containing two \$500 motorcycles was stolen from a trailer belonging to the Burke Trucking Company, of Haywood, while the rig was parked at Cedar Avenue and Willow Street, police said Saturday.

RE-ELECT ROBERT F. CROW

"THE MAN ON THE GO"

7TH DISTRICT CITY COUNCILMAN

EXPERIENCED AND EFFECTIVE

JOHN DOWNING, CHAIRMAN

ALL STORES OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, NOON TO 6 P.M.

DAILY SLEEP SPECIALS

ORTHO MATTRESS

Two Hondas were sold with one ad.

"I didn't realize I could get such fast action with a classified ad in the I.P.T. I sold my two Honda 90 trail bikes by six o'clock," said Robert Thorneberry, 12466 E. 20th St., Lakewood.

Do you have something for sale? Call our HOT LINES now! In Long Beach, HE 3-5959; Lakewood, ME 3-0764; Bellflower, TO 6-1721; Orange County, JE 7-7441.

The originators of the 12-piece KING SIZE Sleep Package

... yours with any Ortho King or Queen you buy!

You get metal frame with easy-rolling casters, Fieldcrest percale top sheet, percale fitted bottom sheet, mattress pad, 2 bolster pillows, 2 percale pillowcases

& the originators of the DOUBLE BONUS

KING or QUEEN DOUBLE BONUS

- padded vinyl Headboard and Quilted Bedsread.
- Bedsreads in your choice of decorator colors.
- ROUND BED DOUBLE BONUS — percale top sheet and Round Bed bottom sheet.

The Economy King

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

Enjoy stretch-out sleeping comfort at our budget price!

You get giant 6 ft. wide, 7 ft. long King-size mattress and matching box spring, both covered in smartly striped heavy-duty ticking.

\$118

INCLUDES 12 PIECE SLEEP PACKAGE WITH DOUBLE BONUS AT ONE LOW PRICE...

REGULAR OR EXTRA LONG SUPER TWIN OR FULL

INNERSPRING MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

Deep-down quilting with luxurious decorator floral ticking. Choose the deluxe Twin or Full mattress and matching box spring in regular or extra length at the same low price!

\$68

BOTH PIECES

THE THRIFTY QUEEN

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

Enjoy oversize sleeping comfort even in smaller bedrooms with our 60" x 80" Queen-size mattress and matching box spring. Heavy-duty striped ticking, corded edge trim.

\$98

INCLUDES PACKAGE & DOUBLE BONUS

QUILTED FULL OR TWIN

INNERSPRING MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

Your choice of elegantly-quilted Full or Twin mattress and matching box spring in regular or extra length now at no extra charge. Fine quality floral cover on both pieces.

\$58

BOTH PIECES

THE VALUE KING

MATTRESS & DUAL BOX SPRINGS

Richly-quilted luxury, a royal 7 ft. long and 6 ft. wide with deluxe floral ticking on King-size mattress and matching dual box springs.

\$148

INCLUDES PACKAGE & DOUBLE BONUS

THE REGAL KING

MATTRESS & DUAL BOX SPRINGS

Our lavishly-quilted King — a dream of a buy! 7 ft. long, 6 ft. wide diamond-quilted mattress and matching dual box springs. Deluxe decorator floral ticking.

\$199.95

INCLUDES PACKAGE & DOUBLE BONUS

THE "IN" CIRCLE

MATTRESS AND FOUNDATIONS

Sleep in style on our dramatic "Slumber Circle" Round Bed Sleep set includes 7 ft. diameter bottom-free mattress and foundations, covered in decorator ticking.

\$179.95

INCLUDES PACKAGE & DOUBLE BONUS

the look you love... hair-free and feminine

It's easy to get rid of unwanted hair permanently... just turn the problem over to us. Our superbly trained specialists and the internationally renowned Kree Dermatron Method of Electrolysis remove unwanted hair the scientific way... permanently. It's speedy, too, and very gentle. Do come in for a private consultation with one of our specialists. There's no obligation. Call the May Co Beauty Salon nearest you.

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If you're not sleeping on an ORTHO MATTRESS, you're not sleeping right.

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BIXBY KNOLLS 4334 Atlantic Blvd. (In Bixby Knolls) Phone 426-9316	GARDEN GROVE 9766 Chapman Ave. (Just West of Zedy's) Phone (714) 539-7731	TORRANCE 21010 Hawthorne Blvd. (1/2 Block North of Torrance Blvd.) Phone 371-7088

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The commission recommended "block" grants to school districts from funds accumulated by a state-wide, equal tax rate.

He pointed out that this recommendation was rejected by the governor.

FUN FURS TO FULL length mink are for sale at bargain prices in the Classified Ads. Check now!

Lose 10 lbs. in 10 days on Grapefruit Diet

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. (Special) — This is the revolutionary grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. Literally thousands upon thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories, plants and offices throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Word of its success has spread like wildfire. Because this is the diet that really works. We have testimonials in our files reporting on the success of this diet. If you follow it exactly, you should lose 10 pounds in 10 days. There will be no weight loss in the first four days. But you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter you will lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1 1/2 pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all, there will be no hunger pangs. Now revised and enlarged, this new diet plan lets you stuff yourself with foods that were formerly "forbidden," such as big steaks trimmed with fat, roast or fried chicken, rich gravies, mayonnaise, lobster swimming in butter, bacon, fats, sausages and scrambled eggs. You can eat until you are full, until you cannot possibly eat any more. And still lose 10 pounds in the first ten days plus 1 1/2 pounds every two days thereafter until your weight is down to normal. The secret behind this new "quick weight loss" diet is simple. Fat does not form fat. And the grapefruit juice in this new diet acts as a catalyst (the "trigger") to start the fat burning process. You stuff yourself on the permitted food listed in the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and excess body fluids. When the fat and blood are gone you will cease to lose weight and your weight will remain constant. A copy of this new and startlingly successful diet plan can be obtained by sending \$2 to GRAPEFRUIT DIET PUBLISHERS, Suite 104, Dept. 8-25, 1118 No. Highland Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90028. Money-back guarantee if after trying the diet plan you have not lost 7 pounds in the first seven days, another 6 pounds in the next 7 days, and 1 1/2 pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your \$2 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Tear out this message as a reminder. Decide now to regain the trim, attractive figure of your youth, while enjoying hearty breakfasts, lunches and dinners.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM — 97
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 25, 1969

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WANTED TO TRAIN AS STORE DETECTIVES
 Retail stores and Investigating Agencies urgently need trained STORE DETECTIVES to help stamp out shoplifting. Exciting, fascinating jobs with excellent pay!
 No experience or high school necessary. No age limit, (must be over 21), observant, good health, good moral background.
 Train at home in spare time. Keep present job until ready to switch. FREE local and national employment assistance. Write today for free qualification test.

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6400 E. SPRING ST. AT FAIR YERDE LAKEWOOD PLAZA 4650 E. LOS COYOTES DIAGONAL AND XIMENO CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER 3303 E. ANAHEIM AT REDONDO AVE. BELMONT SHOPPING CENTER 4952 PARAMOUNT BLVD. AT DEL AMO 401 PINE AVE. AT SIXTH ST. 4402 ATLANTIC AVE. AT SAN ANTONIO IN DIXBY KNOLLS 5545 STEARNS ST. AT BELLFLOWER BLVD. LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER 12419 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD. AT ST. CLOUD ST. ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CENTER

Half Gallon Jalta Vodka
 Where but Thrifty can you buy a half gallon of fine quality vodka at this low, low price! Ours alone!
\$6.29

Thrifty
 DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

29c Value! Color Reprints
 Made from your color negative. Limited time special.
17c

Selected Super Values + Holiday Specials at Discount Prices

TOPS THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULARS

99c Household Tools
 Over 30 tools to choose from... nails, rules, wrenches, pliers, squares, levels, hammers, 10-p. ratchet, eyelet, socket, drill bits, countless more. Shop early!
 Buy 2 and Save 98c
2 for \$1
 LAST 3 DAYS

59c Pack of 50 STYROFOAM Hot & Cold Cups
 7 OZ. SIZE
35c
 LAST 3 DAYS
 Styrofoam makes a perfect insulator to keep drinks hotter or colder longer. Sanitary, save dishwashing. Have on hand for picnics, patio.

Deluxe Chaise Lounge & Pad
 Discount Price **\$11.44**
 Spacious & comfortable. Adjusts to three positions — lays flat for sun bathing. Quality material assures long service.

99c Royal Oak Charcoal
 10 Pounds **77c**
 Fast starting — long burning Briquets

Regular \$2.69 Women's Tennis Shoes
 Sturdy cotton duck uppers, built-in arch support. Rubber soles. White, black, colors. Sizes 5 to 9.
\$1.89
 LAST 3 DAYS

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 Men's 6 1/2-12, Boys 2 1/2-6, 11-2
 Cushioned insoles, non-slip outsoles.
\$1.88

Baby Dolls or Waltz Gowns
 Heavenly colors. Printed or lace front panels. Invis. lace trims in group.
\$1.00 Ea.

\$1.95 Value! Beach Bags
 Drawstring utility bags in hi-style designs, zingy colors.
77c

\$1.98 Italian Sunglasses
 Imports with slightly tinted lenses, metal hinges.
99c

\$9.98 Zebco Rod & Reel
 Quality spin fishing combo. Save \$4.43.
\$5.55

\$2.69 Gallon Spout Jugs
 Trylon brand. Unbreakable liner. Shoulder spout, large mouth.
\$1.44

CONVENCE WAGON WITH LEGS
 Firepan adjusts to eight heights. In Burnt Orange.
\$9.99

\$3.99 16-in. BBQ with Legs
 Legs are removable for easy portability... take anywhere.
\$2.99

\$1.49 Auto Seat Cushion
 Gives cool ride, maximum comfort.
99c

Colony Club 1 1/2 lb. Cookies
 "Colony Club" ice box type fashioned.
79c

31' Similac Liquid 4 for 97c
 10 Oz. Regular Hard to Hold Super-Gray
\$1.50 VO5 Hair Spray 99c
 3 1/2-Ounce Bottle

89c Vaseline HAIR TONIC... 68c
 1 Ounce Hemorrhoidal Ointment

\$1.29 Preparation 'H' 88c
 Bottle of 36

\$1.09 ALKA SELTZER 69c
 Bottle of 24 Tablets

\$1.35 ALLEREST 83c
 7 Ounce Can

98' LYSOL SPRAY 73c
 6 Oz. Bottle After Shave

\$1.09 AQUA VELVA 78c

59c Colorful Enamel Mugs or Salad Bowls
 Choice of 4 zingy colors, Black rims.
 Buy 3, Save 17c
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 88c Butter Melters...57c \$1.49 Salt and Peppers...99c

\$4.98 Ingram Travel Alarm
 "Time Master"
 Leatherette case, brass bezel.
\$2.99

\$4.00 Value! "Pet Lair" Pet Baskets
 13x19" \$2.99 or 15x23" \$2.99
 Folds animal (see cushions). 17x25" Size 4.99

88c Crystal Plastic Waste Baskets
 Buy 2, save 76c. Crystal look in exciting colors.
2 for 99c

1.49 Crystal Plastic Cake Safes
 Gem Tones **99c**
 Keeps cakes fresh longer.

\$1.49 Val. Sun-brero Sun Tan Lotion
 Get a fast, safe tan. Never greasy, won't stain. Four ounce size.
49c

\$5 & \$6 Val. Kleinert Swim Caps
 Hi-Fashion **\$3.44**
 A scoop purchase from this world famous maker makes this low price possible.

Special Occasion HALF GALLON Ice Cream
 Choose from 15 delicious, prize winning flavors including Chocolate Cocomut.
59c

8mm Movie Film
 INCLUDES PROCESSING **\$1.68**
 Makes 50 feet of beautiful color film.

Thrifty MONEY SAVING COUPON

\$1.46 Kotex Sanitary Napkins
 WITH COUPON
 Void After Tues., May 27, 1969
 1 Unit one per family
BOX OF 48 \$1.06

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Train at home in spare time. Keep present job until ready to switch. FREE local and national employment assistance. Write today for free qualification test.

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P.O. Box 19416, Santa Ana, California 92711

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MEN

WOMEN

6400 E. SPRING ST.
AT PALO VERDE
LAKEWOOD PLAZA

4650 E. LOS COYOTES
DIAGONAL and XIMENO
CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER

3303 E. ANAHEIM
AT REDONDA AVE.
BELMONT SHOPPING CENTER

4952 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
AT DEL AMO
601 PINE AVE. AT SIXTH ST.

4402 ATLANTIC AVE.
AT SAN ANTONIO
IN BIXBY KNOLLS

5545 STEARNS ST.
AT BELLFLOWER BLVD.
LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

12419 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD.
AT ST. CLOUD ST.
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59c Pack of 50 STYROFOAM Hot & Cold Cups

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Choice of 4 zingy colors, black rims.

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125 Val. Sun-brero Sun Tan Lotion

Get a fast, safe tan. Never greasy, won't stain. Four ounce size.

49c

2.49 Jacquard Beach Towels

Reversible jacquard patterns in 4 styles, brilliant colors. Extra heavy, 30x-60 inch.

\$1.98

\$1.49, 9-Inch Paper Plates

PACK OF 150

All white, top quality.

89c

\$3.99 16-in. BBQ with Legs

Legs are removable for easy portability . . . take anywhere.

\$2.99

\$1.49 Auto Seat Cushion

Gives cool ride, maximum comfort.

99c

Colony Club 1 1/2 lb. Cookies

"Colony Club" ice box type fashioned.

79c

FINEST QUALITY PHOTO FINISHING

Your film is carefully processed at our new modern, electronic equipped plant for fast, efficient, quality work.

FREE ROLL of FILM

With your 125, 120, 35mm, 135, 127 film with each roll of film brought in for developing and printing, when you only do your complete 2-week

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The commission recommended "block grants" to school districts from funds accumulated by a state-wide, equal tax rate.

He pointed out that this recommendation was rejected by the governor.

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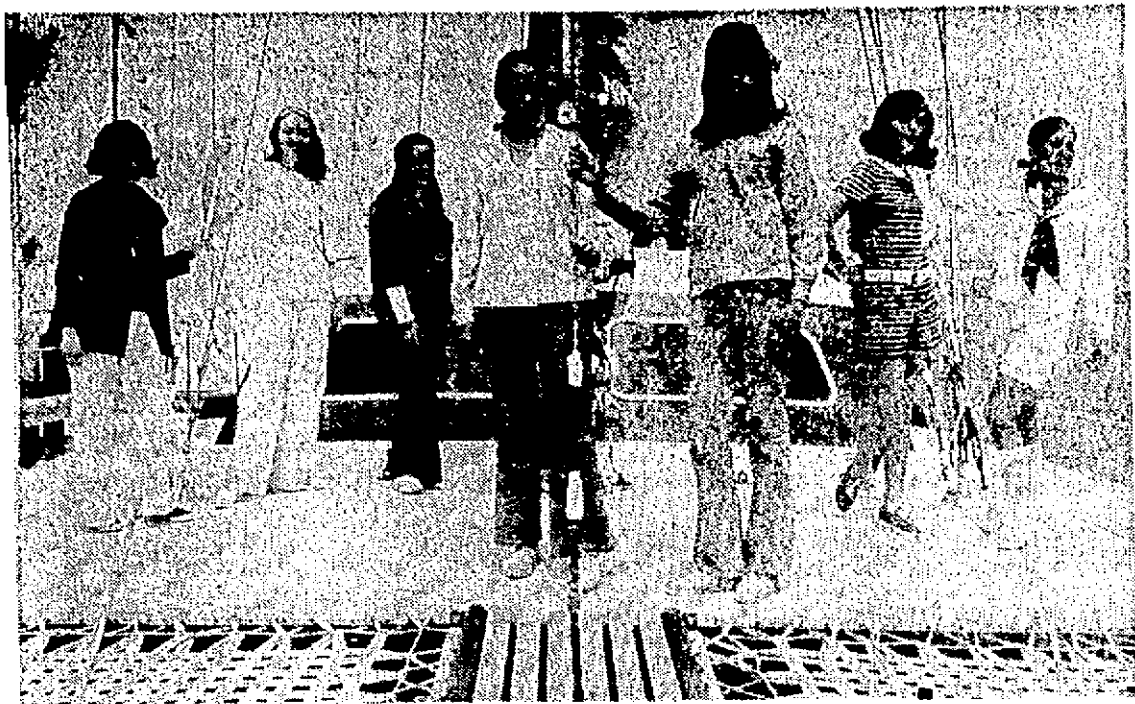
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—Staff Photo

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Frizel of Placentia and Frizel of Placentia and Clan President Loren S. Fraser of San Clemente.

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Youth Is By-Word at Ojai Festival

By DAN CARIAGA
Music Critic

OJAI — The freeway bridges on the road from Ventura are halfway constructed, real sidewalks are replacing some of the dirt paths alongside Highway 150, and new trailer parks — remarkably attractive continue to blossom throughout the valley.

But for all that, Ojai remains a town of rustic charms and smogless air, and the musical fare at the 23rd Ojai Festival, which opened Friday night in the sycamore-framed outdoor bowl here, is happily reminiscent of programs in former years.

YOUTH is the by-word, as it always was, and this year's roster lists three young conductors — the oldest of whom was born in 1936 — a covey of fairly young soloists, plus the youth-oriented Gregg Smith Singers.

After a year's hiatus, the Festival Orchestra is once again fully professional, a fact our ears confirmed at the opening concert, when Michael Zearott conducted a chamber ensemble in music by Mozart, Lalo Schifrin, Schoenberg, Wolf and Messiaen.

Each item on this program was fascinating for one reason or another, but interest centered on Schifrin's "Variants on a Madrigal of Gesualdo," a first performance and on Messiaen's "Oiseaux Exotiques," a noisy and entertaining bird-piece written in 1956.

Schifrin conducted his own work and his awkward podium manner seemed to match the second-hand qualities of the new score. The composer of "Mission: Impossible" and "The Rise and Fall of

the Third Reich" continues to write conservative music under the guise of contemporaneity. "Variants" has one admirable feature, however: It is only 18 minutes long.

Messiaen's loud catalogue of bird-calls which enlists a piano soloist and a small instrumental ensemble, is also mercifully brief, if irritating on the ear (on purpose, one suspects). Sitting in the third row in acoustically grateful Festival Bowl, I was reminded of the electronic bird house at Disneyland.

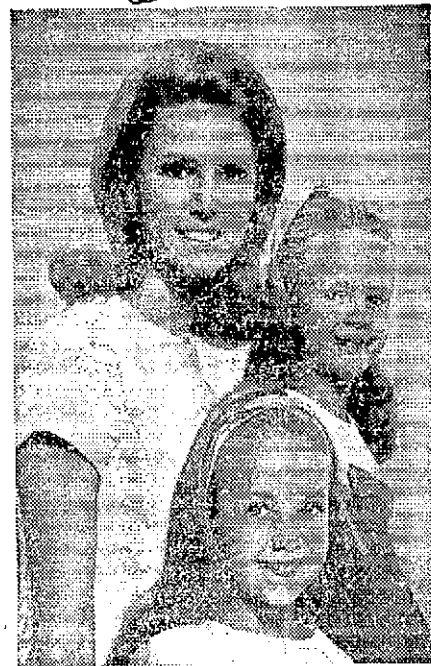
MEZZO-SOPRANO Christian Krooskos dominated the central portion of the evening singing two songs of Hugo Wolf as orchestrated by Stravinsky, and the Song of the Wood Dove from Schoenberg's "Gurrelieder," in the composer's own chamber reduction, an unsatisfying arrangement after the lushness of the full score. She sang with warmth and conviction, but was not always audible.

The program began with Mozart's Divertimento in D.K. 251, a surprisingly effective opener, for indoors it has sometimes seemed like second-class Mozart. Here, it was the perfect way to start a weekend of promised joys. The instrumentalists got most of the credit for a buoyant, fluid performance — conductor Zearott gave the impression of trying continually to strap it all in. Particularly to be admired was the playing of oboist John Ellis,

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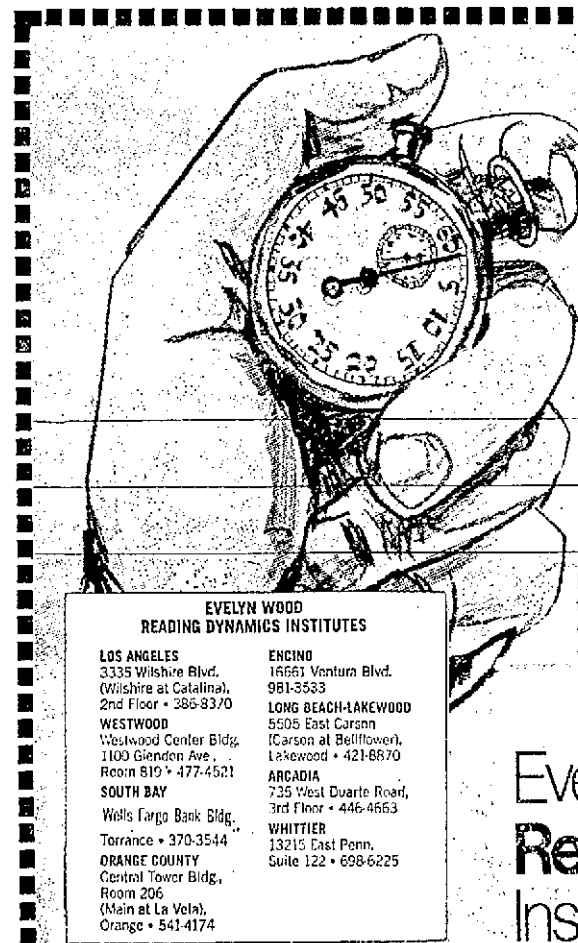
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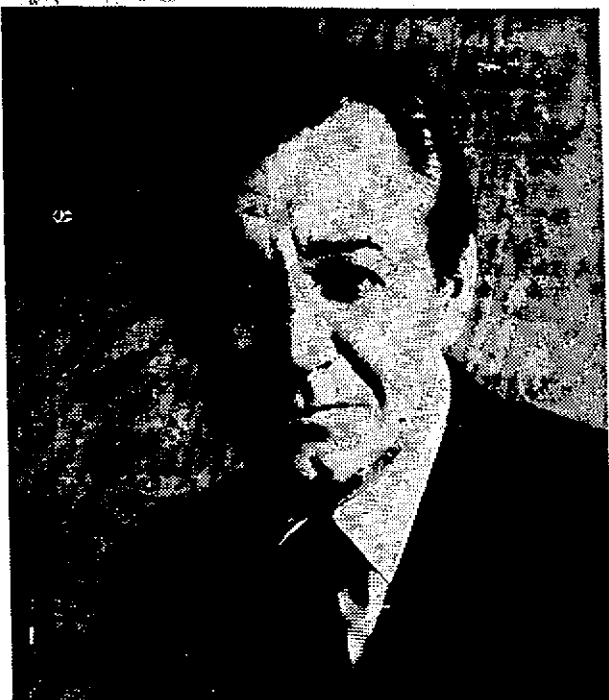
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"So when you're over 65, and living on savings or Social Security, the sudden costs of drugs can be a major drain on finances. Until now there was very little you could do to protect yourself from this situation.

"But because Medicare pays for drugs only when you are confined in a hospital or nursing home, Golden 65 is introducing a new Prescription Drug Policy that pays 80% of other prescription drug costs up to \$2,000 per calendar year.

"If you don't think this is important protection for you, just remember that 80% of all people over 65 suffer from chronic conditions such as arthritis, heart trouble or high blood pressure, which usually requires continual home medication. And most health insurance policies available to people over 65 do not cover prescription drugs used at home.

"This new Golden 65 Prescription Drug Policy helps protect against these high drug costs that you have to pay. Especially when unexpected expenses occur, it helps safeguard your savings.

"In addition to the Prescription Drug policy you may be interested in checking over the two other new Golden 65 policies that help protect against hospitalization and medical expenses not covered by Medicare."

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Here are the benefits the Golden 65 Prescription Drug Policy provides to protect you against the high cost of Prescription Drugs:

- Pays 80% of Prescription Drug expenses incurred, when you are not confined in a hospital or nursing home, up to a calendar year maximum of \$2,000.
- There's no deductible amount. This means protection starts with the first dollar of Prescription Drug expenses.
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All conditions are covered immediately except those for which you have received medical treatment or advice prior to the effective date of your policy. Treatment for even these pre-existing conditions is covered if the treatment starts after the policy has been in force six (6) months.

These Golden 65 plans do not cover any loss due to: injury or sickness covered under any Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease laws; war or act of war; mental disorders; psychoneurotic or personality disorders; treatment or service which is not reasonable or necessary for the diagnosis of injury or sickness; custodial care confinement in a hospital; services provided by the Veterans Administration, state or local government hospitals; services provided by federal government hospitalist. (Except in California.)

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The 65 plus Medical plan also excludes: rental or purchase of artificial kidney machines; orthopedic shoes, routine foot care and treatment of flat feet, sprains and partial dislocations of the foot; prescribing, fitting, supplying and examination for eyeglasses, contact lenses and hearing aids; dental care; physical therapy services; services and supplies provided by a home health agency; self-administered drugs; blood and blood plasma.

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Golden 65's new 65-plus Medical plan is designed to help fill the gaps in Medicare Part B. It pays the 20% of expenses not covered by Medicare for physician's and surgeon's fees and for a wide range of miscellaneous items and services, subject to a \$50 deductible in any calendar year. The plan also pays for private-duty nurse care during hospitalization, not subject to the deductible. Yet it costs only \$5.25 per month.

Here is What The 65-plus Medical Plan Covers:

- Pays The 20% Of Expenses not paid by Medicare for the in-hospital and out-of-hospital fees of physicians, surgeons, pathologists, radiologists and anesthetists.
- Pays The 20% Of Expenses not paid by Medicare for purchase (or rental not to exceed purchase price) of durable medical equipment such as iron lung, oxygen tent, hospital bed and wheel chair; for prosthetic devices other than dental; leg, arm, neck and back braces, and artificial limbs and eyes when recommended and approved by a currently-licensed physician or surgeon.
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If you have an older relative in your family, you can give him or her one or more of these policies and make the premium payments yourself. This protection will bring a new feeling of security and independence to both of you. The insured's signature is not required.

STATE AGENT
GOLDEN 65 SERVICES
CNA Insurance
2975 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90005
Phone: 213/385-5396

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.
310 S. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. 60604
CNA FINANCIAL CORPORATION

ACT NOW-This offer expires May 30, 1969

Fill out and mail this application with check or money order to: Continental Casualty Co., P.O. Box 1127, Chicago, Ill. 60690

Protection starts June 1, 1969

JB61 APPLICATION TO CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY
Please Type or Print All Information Shown

Insured's First Name		Initial	Last Name	
Deliver Mail in C/O (if any)				
Street Address				
City		State	Zip Code	
Date of Birth	Month	Day	Year	Sex Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>
Applicant's Signature				
OZ-18223-D				

Check all the Golden 65 Plans which you need. Enclose your check or money order for the monthly premium for all plans checked payable to: Continental Casualty Company.

☐ \$5.25 Monthly for Prescription Drugs
☐ \$5.15 Monthly for 65+ Hospital
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Only 6 days left to sign up for Golden 65's great new Prescription Drug Policy!



Forrest Tucker reminds you to protect your savings from the high cost of prescription drug expense Medicare doesn't cover.

Why Forrest Tucker thinks you should have this kind of protection.

"Everyone realizes that the cost of prescription drugs is rising rapidly. If an unexpected illness has struck you or one of your friends, you know these costs can take a big bite out of anyone's pocketbook. Especially when you're at home, as Medicare does not cover prescription drugs when you're at home.

"So when you're over 65, and living on savings or Social Security, the sudden costs of drugs can be a major drain on finances. Until now there was very little you could do to protect yourself from this situation.

"But because Medicare pays for drugs only when you are confined in a hospital or nursing home, Golden 65 is introducing a new Prescription Drug Policy that pays 80% of other prescription drug costs up to \$2,000 per calendar year.

"If you don't think this is important protection for you, just remember that 80% of all people over 65 suffer from chronic conditions such as arthritis, heart trouble or high blood pressure, which usually requires continual home medication. And most health insurance policies available to people over 65 do not cover prescription drugs used at home.

"This new Golden 65 Prescription Drug Policy helps protect against these high drug costs that you have to pay. Especially when unexpected expenses occur, it helps safeguard your savings.

"In addition to the Prescription Drug policy you may be interested in checking over the two other new Golden 65 policies that help protect against hospitalization and medical expenses not covered by Medicare."

Choose the benefits you need and join any or all 3 plans

Prescription Drug Policy

Now! Up to \$2,000 protection that Medicare doesn't provide. For just \$5.25 per month.

Medicare pays for drugs furnished by hospital or nursing home. But it's no help when you are home. You have no choice but to pay for those drugs yourself. This cost can be expensive and can steal away your hard-earned savings.

The Golden 65 Prescription Drug Policy was created for all people over 65 regardless of condition of health. It pays up to \$2,000 a year protection, for just \$5.25 a month.

Here are the benefits the Golden 65 Prescription Drug Policy provides to protect you against the high cost of Prescription Drugs:

- Pays 80% of Prescription Drug expenses incurred, when you are not confined in a hospital or nursing home, up to a calendar year maximum of \$2,000.
- There's no deductible amount. This means protection starts with the first dollar of Prescription Drug expenses.
- No physical examination necessary! No health questions asked.
- Money back guarantee—if you're not completely satisfied with your policy, it can be returned in 10 days for a full refund.
- All this protection for only \$5.25 per month. One prescription often costs more than this.

You can't afford not to have this protection! Fill in the coupon below. ACT NOW. This offer expires May 30, 1969.

This is your guarantee

Regardless of your present physical condition or past health history, you will be accepted for coverage during this enrollment period providing you are age 65 or over. Once you join any of these plans, you never need fear that your benefits or premiums will be changed in any way because of the number of claims you make or the amounts of benefits you receive within the limits of these policies. As long as you pay your premiums, the Company cannot change your rate or decline renewal of your policy unless such changes are made for all policyholders in your state with the same policy form number. Of course, you have the right to cancel your policy at any time.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE: If you are not 100% satisfied, you may return your policy within ten days and your premiums will be refunded in full.

Every insurance policy has its exclusions and limitations. You should know ours.

All conditions are covered immediately except those for which you have received medical treatment or advice prior to the effective date of your policy. Treatment for even these pre-existing conditions is covered if the treatment starts after the policy has been in force six (6) months.

These Golden 65 plans do not cover any loss due to: injury or sickness covered under any Workmen's Compensation or Occupation Disease laws; war or act of war; mental disorders; psychoneurotic or personality disorders; treatment or service which is not reasonable or necessary for the diagnosis of injury or sickness; custodial care confinement in a hospital; services provided by the Veterans Administration, state or local government hospitals; services provided by federal government hospitals* (Except in California.)

The Prescription Drug plan also excludes expenses incurred during confinement in any hospital or nursing home.

The 65 plus Medical plan also excludes: rental or purchase of artificial kidney machines; orthopedic shoes, routine foot care and treatment of flat feet, sprains and partial dislocations of the foot; prescribing, fitting, supplying and examination for eyeglasses, contact lenses and hearing aids; dental care; physical therapy services; services and supplies provided by a home health agency; self-administered drugs; blood and blood plasma.

In Tennessee and Texas these plans do not cover treatment or service for tuberculosis.

In North Carolina these plans do not provide benefits for sickness during the first six months the policy is in force.

65-plus Hospital policy

For up to \$25,000 worry free protection against long term hospital expenses.

This new policy pays the benefits described below that Medicare doesn't cover, when you are hospital confined, up to an aggregate amount of \$25,000 for each spell of illness.*

- Pays the \$44 Medicare deductible when you first enter a hospital for necessary tests or treatments as an in-patient.
- Pays \$11 per day while you are hospitalized, beginning on the 61st day and continuing through the 90th day.
- Pays \$22 per day while you are hospitalized, beginning on the 91st day and continuing through the 150th day.
- Pays up to \$45 per day for hospital room and board (not to exceed semi-private room charges) plus all reasonable expenses for miscellaneous hospital services, beginning on the 151st day of hospital confinement and continuing throughout your confinement during your spell of illness.*
- Pays an additional \$10 per day while you are hospitalized due to pathologically-diagnosed cancer, from the 61st day to the 90th day.
- Pays an additional \$20 per day while you are hospitalized due to pathologically-diagnosed cancer after the 90th day.

The cost is minimal. Just \$5.15 per month for all this protection and security. Sign up now.

65-plus Medical/Private Duty Nurse Policy

Protects against surgeon's, physician's and private duty nurse expenses not covered by Medicare.

Golden 65's new 65-plus Medical plan is designed to help fill the gaps in Medicare Part B. It pays the 20% of expenses not covered by Medicare for physician's and surgeon's fees and for a wide range of miscellaneous items and services, subject to a \$50 deductible in any calendar year. The plan also pays for private-duty nurse care during hospitalization, not subject to the deductible. Yet it costs only \$5.25 per month.

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Insured's First Name		Initial	Last Name	
Deliver Mail in C/O (if any)				
Street Address				
City		State	Zip Code	
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PROTECTING 'LITTLE PEOPLE' IS A BIG PART OF THE JOB Police Chief John J. Sheppard Reminds Youngsters of Safety Rule

POLICE MUST MOVE

Progress Hits La Palma

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Formed eight years ago with one chief and one "Indian," La Palma's police department today includes 14 personnel, four cars and one vital wheeled unit that never goes anywhere. The little Orange County border town was Dairyland when the original Police Chief Martin (Marty) Hansen, with Rex Barrett as the night shift, set up headquarters in a bungalow bought for \$300 and moved from Lakewood.

Under current Chief John J. Sheppard the cottage HQ's seams were bursting, so he added a station-house-on-wheels to ease the pressure.

His depressurizer is a mobile home, attached at the west side of the little building. The trailer may provide adequate space until completion of a permanent police building now under construction beside one of the town's remaining egg ranches 900 yards north on Walker Street.

In the trailer at 5422 La Palma Ave. are offices for Chief Sheppard, now on sick leave, the acting chief, Lt. O. L. Duke, and a squad room for the patrol officers.

However, construction remains a race against pressures in more ways than one.

"We're getting so crowded for more evidence lockers and other storage space," says Duke, eyeing his own comfortable office, "that I may have to partition myself off to build some."

Additionally, the city at large is feeling political pressures of a campaign that would absorb La Palma and its population of about 8,000 into the 80,000-population Buena Park that lies directly to the east.

Meanwhile, contractor Warren Crosby of Costa Mesa estimates work is about 70 per cent complete on the civic center project that includes the new police station.

Duke, who was a founding member of Downey's police force in 1957 and before that was in the Vernon department, is eager to talk about his pending recruitment of La Palma's first sergeant.

Forty-eight applicants sat for a written test administered by state services, and about 30 now remain active for the oral exam. Duke hopes the three-striper will be on duty by July 1.

His current preoccupations also include preparing the department's budget for the next fiscal year. It is still in preliminary phases pending meetings between acting chief and city manager, with neither willing to give details.

However, both agree they will ask the City Council for an increase over the \$159,601 of the current fiscal year.

Besides the expected September move into the new \$150,000 police station and addition of the sergeant, the two officials also hope to gain increases in personnel.

From the \$17,665 budgeted in the first year the city did its own policing through Hansen and Barrett (both of whom later left law enforcement work) the cops with the cottage and the trailer have come a long way.

General admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children.

"A Canticle of Judity," by the Long Beach composer Frank Ahrold will climax the concert.

A showing of selected art work by Mrs. Mears, hailed as an outstanding

artist will be shown in the music center foyer before and after the concert. This will be the only major showing during her tenure at the school.

Stereo Stolen

Isaac Smith Jr., of 571 Burnett Ave., told police Saturday that burglars forced open the right wing of his auto while it was in the southwest parking lot of Memorial Hospital and fled with a stereo tape deck and tapes totally valued at \$332.

Political Advertisement

"I'm voting for Bob Crow"

because he is a most dedicated and effective City Councilman. His experience over the past 10 years as our Councilman is reflected in his many accomplishments for our City. I urge all my friends to join with me in voting for an outstanding and experienced City Councilman, Robert Crow.

W. S. "Bill" Grant
Former State Assemblyman and City Councilman

Political Advertisement

L.B. B'nai B'rith Officer Installation Set June 8

The annual installation of Long Beach B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 870 will be held at the Elks Club, June 8.

Louis L. Hillinger, a member of B'nai B'rith for 50 years, will be installed as president.

Other officers to be installed are David Schochet, first vice-president; Sam Sikes, second vice-president; Joseph Yaffee, financial secretary; Harry Rose, Treasurer, and Milton Emlein, recording secretary.

TV, Suits Stolen

Burglars forced open the front door of the apartment of Roy Louis Harrison, 1323 Lemon Ave., and fled with a television set, a radio and eight men's suits totally valued at \$1,516, police reported Saturday.

LA PALMA-BUENA PARK

City Merger Move Tangled

by BARBARA FRYER
Staff Writer

La Palma city fathers who for six months fought off an election on whether their city should consolidate with Buena Park today are talking about not one but two such elections.

But instead of feeling doubly elated, consolidation proponents are perturbed and puzzled by what they call "a sudden and ridiculous move."

Proponents further say a single, legal and binding election held under provision of the Consolidation Act of 1913 would more than satisfy them.

Their spokesman, Cory Vanderwaal, 8071 Redford Lane, La Palma, sees the first of the two elections proposed as a waste of money and nothing more than a straw ballot.

BUENA PARK CITY ATTORNEY Ron Bevins concurs. He says he knows of only two existing laws under which a consolidation move can proceed. They are the 1909 Consolidation Act and the 1913 one.

Yet attorney Roger Howell, who is handling the matter for La Palma, has proposed calling the first election under section 22807 of the Election Code which authorizes a city to call an election for the purpose of reaching a decision on a local municipal affair.

Consolidation proponents say an election held under this code would not be binding but La Palma councilmen have gone on record saying if it is the will of the public it would "in good faith and diligence immediately proceed to negotiate and implement the terms of such consolidation or merger."

When and if they were able to do so, a second election would follow, according to La Palma City Manager Burton Wesenberg. This would be binding.

Why both elections?

"This way," Wesenberg claims, councilmen would be able to look out for the legitimate interests of "La Palma citizens, employees, existing zoning, tax rates and area representation on government boards of the new enlarged city."

"WE WOULDN'T JUST be the tail on the dog," he says.

Wesenberg maintains that if the city went the route proposed by Buena Park and Vanderwaal, the elections would be held without any conditions being imposed by La Palma.

"It would be a sort of unconditional surrender," he says.

Countering this argument, Buena Park councilmen say they would be willing to set forth the terms and conditions under which the consolidation would take place, to confer concerning the conditions and set forth guidelines if a valid election under the confines of the Consolidation Act of 1913 were called without delay.

Even as the parley between the two neighboring cities, continue, attorneys for the three parties — Buena Park, La Palma and the citizens group — meet. Besides trying to reach a compromise on the state law which would authorize the election, there is the matter of a pending lawsuit.

The suit, filed by Vanderwaal's group in Orange County Superior Court, seeks to have the court order La Palma to call an election on the basis that all legal requirements for such a poll have been fulfilled. It is scheduled to come before Judge Claude Owens June 2.

The city of Buena Park tried to intervene for the citizens' group in the lawsuit, but its motion was denied without prejudice.

Vanderwaal filed it when the city returned his petition with 1,100 signatures on it demanding the election, charging the petition was not valid since the group bypassed the Orange County Local Agency Formation Committee — the group concerned with annexation.

NEITHER THE COUNTY counsel nor Bevins see the need for the matter to go through LAFC, and this, no doubt, will be the basis of the June 2 court battle.

La Palma councilmen want the citizens group to hold the lawsuit in abeyance "at least three weeks following such a special election."

But Vanderwaal says "at present we are going ahead with the lawsuit."

He says the benefits of such a consolidation are something "the city of La Palma can not afford to pass up. A city of our size can not support services wanted without unduly high taxes."

The question of consolidation with Buena Park first popped up in late August when La Palma was embroiled in a bitter battle over a proposed \$700,000 civic center. The center is now under construction.

What will happen to this and how to unknot the rest of the tangles may very well see La Palma preparing for a centennial celebration before a consolidation election.

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Bellflower Choir

Concert June 6

The Women's Chorus of Bellflower Adult School will join with similar groups from Gardena, Pasadena, San Fernando, and Van Nuys to present a concert on the Bellflower campus on June 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The concert, directed by LaVer Millard, will be called "Potpourri." In addition to choral selections of popular tunes and standard tunes, the program will feature audience participation in singing of old favorites.

FORMER L.B. BOY ON RETARD POSTER

Jon Mark Brown, the 6-year-old adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown, has been named national poster child of the National Association for Retarded Children for 1969-70.

The Browns, formerly of 1871 Snowden Ave., Long Beach, now live in Ft. Smith, Ark.

Selection of Jon was announced by Hershel Friday, state president of the Arkansas association, at a reception held by Gov. and Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller at the governor's mansion at Little Rock.

The Browns have two other children — Cindy, a high school senior, and Tricia, employed by a baby food products company.

SEN. GEO. DEUKMEJIAN

Deukmejian Speaker at Awards Fete

California state senator George Deukmejian, R-L.A., will be the main speaker at the fifth annual God & Country Awards Dinner, June 8 at the Ambassador Hotel.

The affair sponsored annually by Congregation Mishkan Yicheskel will "pay tribute to five outstanding citizens whose service to their community is worthy of admiration and emulation," Judge David Aisensohn, banquet chairman announced.

Recently announced honorary co-chairmen of the God and Country banquet include U.S. Senator George L. Murphy, Gov. Ronald Reagan, HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch, Lt. Gov. Ed Reineke and Justice Marshall F. McComb.

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2 Cerritos Teachers Get Math Grants

Two mathematics instructors at Gahr High School in Cerritos have received National Science Foundation grants for advanced study according to Dr. Hanford Rants, principal.

Robert Gilbert has received notice of two awards. One is for a summer's study at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in linear algebra. The second is a full-year grant at Boston College leading to an advanced degree in mathematics.

Don Harper will attend a summer mathematics institute at the University of Arkansas. Harper is both a math teacher and commandant of the California Cadet Corps at Gahr High.

Henry Powell Charles Vermillion Harold Kage Gene Kirkpatrick Bob Kirkpatrick O. R. Syverson Dr. Leonard Woody Baird Borgany Baird James Bentley Bud Ridings Thomas O. E. Cole Lynn M. Walker Herbert Goodlad Glen A. Gerken W. T. J. Harris Norma Harris Clark Heggeness Rev. D. Barrington Dr. H. H. Schroeder Olive Allenbaugh Stephen D. Balzevich Lester Ashby Bill Dalessi Ray Underwood Howard Case Frances Feldman Jim Stephens Rev. Tom Stockton

Don Phillips Monte Helme Carl Boesen David Pouré W. S. "Bill" Grant Sam Gage William E. Noor Bill Harrington Ari Nadi Leo Schultz Hazel Vermillion E. Loretta Berner Emma Swain Bertha Schwalbe Beulah Cressley Joe Myers Phyllis Norr Norbett W. Dean Clarence Gariss George Hart Rex Fred Masted Charlotte Feldman Dr. L. E. Sansum Clarence Layden Henry Tulp Janet MacDonald Fred Neesler Douglas Dial Russell Taggart

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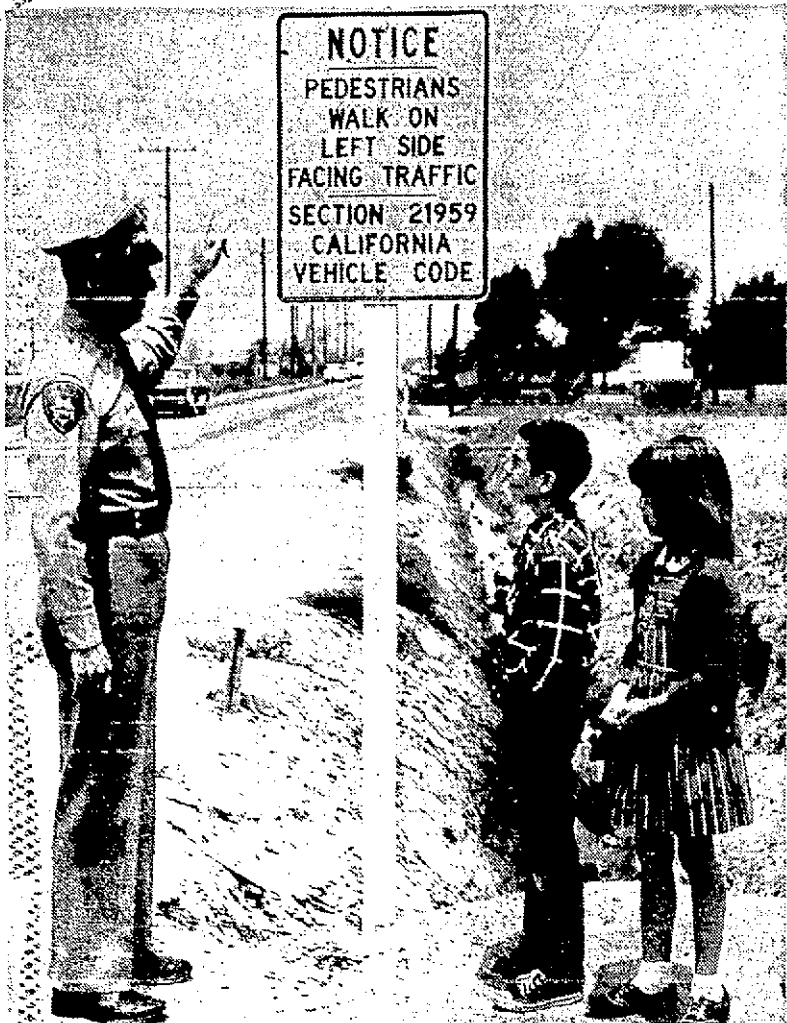
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PROTECTING 'LITTLE PEOPLE' IS A BIG PART OF THE JOB Police Chief John J. Sheppard Reminds Youngsters of Safety Rule

POLICE MUST MOVE

Progress Hits La Palma

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Formed eight years ago with one chief and one "Indian," La Palma's police department today includes 14 personnel, four cars and one vital wheeled unit that never goes anywhere. The little Orange County border town was Dairyland when the original Police Chief Martin (Marty) Hansen, with Rex Barrett as the night shift, set up headquarters in a bungalow, bought for \$300 and moved from Lakewood. Under current Chief John J. Sheppard the cottage HQ's seams were bursting, so he added a station-house-on-wheels to ease the pressure. His depressurizer is a mobile home, attached at the west side of the little building. The trailer may provide adequate space

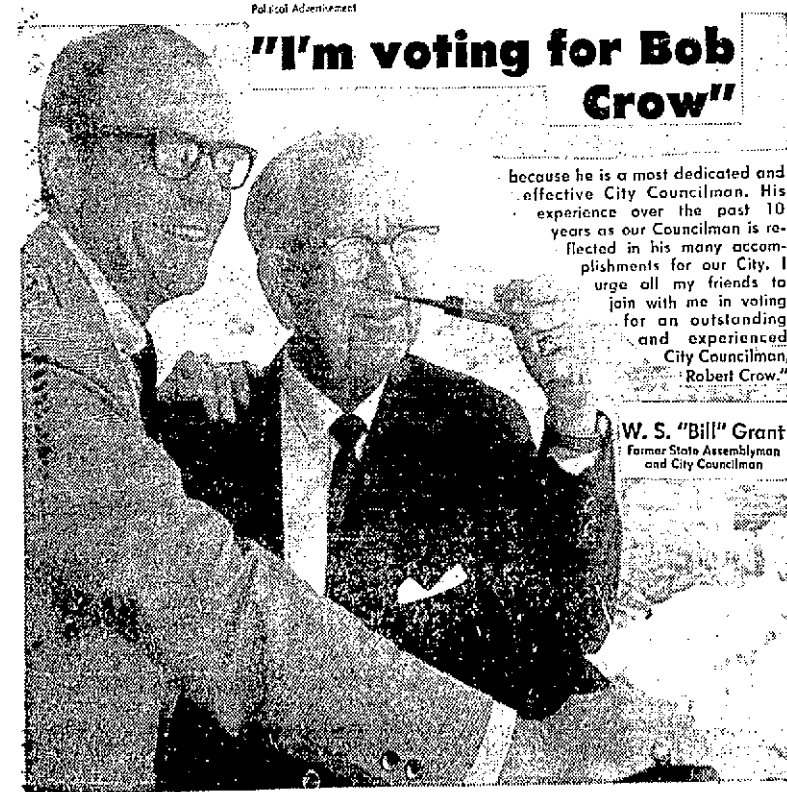
until completion of a permanent police building now under construction beside one of the town's remaining egg ranches 900 yards north on Walker Street. In the trailer at 5422 La Palma Ave. are offices for Chief Sheppard, now on sick leave, the acting chief, Lt. O. L. Duke, and a squad room for the patrol officers. However, construction remains a race against pressures in more ways than one: "We're getting so crowded for more evidence lockers and other storage space," says Duke, eyeing his own comfortable office, "that I may have to partition myself off to build some." Additionally, the city at large is feeling political pressures of a campaign that would absorb La Pal-

ma and its population of about 8,000 into the 60,000-population Buena Park that lies directly to the east. Meanwhile, contractor Warren Crosby of Costa Mesa estimates work is about 70 per cent complete on the civic center project that includes the new police station. Duke, who was a founding member of Downey's police force in 1957 and before that was in the Vernon department, is eager to talk about his pending recruitment of La Palma's first sergeant. Forty-eight applicants sat for a written test administered by state services, and about 30 now remain active for the oral exam. Duke hopes the three-striper will be on duty by July 1. His current preoccupations also include preparing the department's budget for the next fiscal year. It is still in preliminary phases pending meetings between acting chief and city manager, with neither willing to give details. However, both agree they will ask the City Council for an increase over the \$159,601 of the current fiscal year. Besides the expected September move into the new \$150,000 police station and addition of the sergeant, the two officials also hope to gain increases in personnel. From the \$17,665 budgeted in the first year the city did its own policing through Hansen and Barrett (both of whom later left law enforcement work) the cops with the cottage and the trailer have come a long way.

MUSICAL FAREWELL AT CERRITOS COLLEGE

The annual spring musical of choral groups at Cerritos College will serve as a farewell salute to Dr. and Mrs. Jack Mears, the college's outgoing president and his wife. It will be held at 3 p.m. today in Burnight Center on the college campus. General admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children. "A Canticle of Judith," by the Long Beach composer Frank Ahrold will climax the concert. A showing of selected art work by Mrs. Mears, hailed as an outstanding

artist will be shown in the music center foyer before and after the concert. This will be the only major showing during her tenure at the school. Stereo Stolen Isaac Smith Jr., of 571 Burnett Ave., told police Saturday that burglars forced open the right window of his auto while it was in the south-west parking lot of Memorial Hospital and fled with a stereo tape deck and tapes totally valued at \$332.



"I'm voting for Bob Crow"

because he is a most dedicated and effective City Councilman. His experience over the past 10 years as our Councilman is reflected in his many accomplishments for our City. I urge all my friends to join with me in voting for an outstanding and experienced City Councilman, Robert Crow."

W. S. "Bill" Grant
Former State Assemblyman
and City Councilman

LA PALMA-BUENA PARK

City Merger Move Tangled

by BARBARA FRYER
Staff Writer

La Palma city fathers who for six months fought off an election on whether their city should consolidate with Buena Park today are talking about not one but two such elections.

But instead of feeling doubly elated, consolidation proponents are perturbed and puzzled by what they call "a sudden and ridiculous move."

Proponents further say a single, legal and binding election held under provision of the Consolidation Act of 1913 would more than satisfy them.

Their spokesman, Cory Vanderwaal, 8071 Redford Lane, La Palma, sees the first of the two elections proposed as a waste of money and nothing more than a straw ballot.

BUENA PARK CITY ATTORNEY Ron Bevins concurs. He says he knows of only two existing laws under which a consolidation move can proceed. They are the 1909 Consolidation Act and the 1913 one.

Yet attorney Roger Howell, who is handling the matter for La Palma, has proposed calling the first election under section 22807 of the Election Code which authorizes a city to call an election for the purpose of reaching a decision on a local municipal affair.

Consolidation proponents say an election held under this code would not be binding but La Palma councilmen have gone on record saying if it is the will of the public it would "in good faith and diligence immediately proceed to negotiate and implement the terms of such consolidation or merger..."

When and if they were able to do so, a second election would follow, according to La Palma City Manager Burton Wessenberg. This would be binding.

Why both elections? "This way," Wessenberg claims, councilmen would be able to look out for the legitimate interests of "La Palma citizens, employees, existing zoning, tax rates and area representation on government boards of the new enlarged city."

"WE WOULDN'T JUST be the tail on the dog," he says.

Wessenberg maintains that if the city went the route proposed by Buena Park and Vanderwaal, the elections would be held without any conditions being imposed by La Palma.

"It would be a sort of unconditional surrender," he says.

Countering this argument, Buena Park councilmen say they would be willing to set forth the terms and conditions under which the consolidation would take place, to confer concerning the conditions and set forth guidelines if a valid election under the confines of the Consolidation Act of 1913 were called without delay.

Even as the parley between the two neighboring cities continue, attorneys for the three parties — Buena Park, La Palma and the citizens group — meet. Besides trying to reach a compromise on the state law which would authorize the election, there is the matter of a pending lawsuit.

The suit, filed by Vanderwaal's group in Orange County Superior Court, seeks to have the court order La Palma to call an election on the basis that all legal requirements for such a poll have been fulfilled. It is scheduled to come before Judge Claude Owens June 2. The city of Buena Park tried to intervene for the citizens' group in the lawsuit, but its motion was denied without prejudice.

Vanderwaal filed it when the city returned his petition with 1,100 signatures on it demanding the election, charging the petition was not valid since the group bypassed the Orange County Local Agency Formation Committee — the group concerned with annexation.

NEITHER THE COUNTY counsel nor Bevins see the need for the matter to go through LAFC, and this, no doubt, will be the basis of the June 2 court battle.

La Palma councilmen want the citizens group to hold the lawsuit in abeyance "at least three weeks following such a special election."

But Vanderwaal says "at present we are going ahead with the lawsuit."

He says the benefits of such a consolidation are something "the city of La Palma can not afford to pass up. A city of our size can not support services wanted without unduly high taxes."

The question of consolidation with Buena Park first popped up in late August when La Palma was embroiled in a bitter battle over a proposed \$700,000 civic center. The center is now under construction.

What will happen to this and how to unknot the rest of the tangles may very well see La Palma preparing for a centennial celebration before a consolidation election.

L.B. B'nai B'rith Officer Installation Set June 8

The annual installation of Long Beach B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 870 will be held at the Elks Club, June 8.

Louis L. Hillinger, a member of B'nai B'rith for 50 years, will be installed as president. Other officers to be installed are David Schochet, first vice-president; Sam Sikes, second vice president; Joseph Yaffee, financial secretary; Harry Rose, Treasurer, and Milton Emlein, recording secretary.

retary. Morris Heller, Joseph Lichter, Morris Browner and Al Gottlieb were chosen for the board of directors.

Bellflower Choir Concert June 6

The Women's Chorus of Bellflower Adult School will join with similar groups from Gardena, Pasadena, San Fernando, and Van Nuys to present a concert on the Bellflower campus on June 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The concert, directed by LaVer Millard, will be called "Potpourri". In addition to choral selections of popular tunes and standard tunes, the program will feature audience participation in singing of old favorites.

TV, Suits Stolen

Burglars forced open the front door of the apartment of Roy Louis Harrison, 1323 Lemon Ave., and fled with a television set, a radio and eight men's suits totally valued at \$1,516, police reported Saturday.



SEN. GEO. DEUKMEJIAN

Deukmejian Speaker at Awards Fete

California state senator George Dukmejian, R-L.B., will be the main speaker at the fifth annual God & Country Awards Dinner, June 8 at the Ambassador Hotel.

The affair sponsored annually by Congregation Mishkan Yicheskel will "pay tribute to five outstanding citizens whose service to their community is worthy of admiration and emulation," Judge David Aisenberg, banquet chairman announced.

Recently - announced honorary co-chairmen of the God and Country banquet include U.S. Senator George L. Murphy, Gov. Ronald Reagan, HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch, Lt. Gov. Ed Reineke and Justice Marshall F. McComb.

2 Cerritos Teachers Get Math Grants

Two mathematics instructors at Gahr High School in Cerritos have received National Science Foundation grants for advanced study according to Dr. Hanford Rants, principal.

Robert Gilbert has received notice of two awards. One is for a summer's study at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in linear algebra. The second is a full-year grant at Boston College leading to an advanced degree in mathematics.

Don Harper will attend a summer mathematics institute at the University of Arkansas. Harper is both a math teacher and commandant of the California Cadet Corps at Gahr High.

FORMER L.B. BOY ON RETARD POSTER

Jon Mark Brown, the 6-year-old adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown, has been named national poster child of the National Association for Retarded Children for 1969-70.

The Browns, formerly of 1871 Snowden Ave., Long Beach, now live in Ft. Smith, Ark.

Selection of Jon was announced by Hershel Friday, state president of the Arkansas association, at a reception held by Gov. and Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller at the governor's mansion at Little Rock.

The Browns have two other children — Cindy, a high school senior, and Tricia, employed by a



JON MARK BROWN

baby food products company.

Summer Classes Set in Lakewood Parks

Monday will be the day for the start of advance registration for adults and youths who wish to participate in the early summer classes to be taught at many Lakewood City Parks.

Registration will be held at the Parks and Recreation Office in the Lakewood City Hall for the following course:

CAKE DECORATING to be offered in two five-week sessions will be offered at Boyar Park and Mayfair Park starting Tuesday June 24. The class at Boyar will be offered at 10 a.m. and at Mayfair at 1 p.m. The second session will start July 29 at deValle Park at 10 a.m. and at Bolivar at 1 p.m.

Adult Craft Classes will be held Tuesdays 7 p.m. starting June 24 at Mayfair Park.

Beginning Oil Painting classes starting at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays at Biscaluz Park, will begin June 24.

Creative Stitches Classes will be held at Mayfair Park starting June 25. The class will run from 7 to 10 p.m.

A class in "Fundamentals of Automotive Design" will be offered Lakewood boys between the ages 11-17 at deValle Park. The class will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays starting June 25 and ending August 13.

MODELTEENS is the name of the class to be offered Lakewood junior and senior high school girls. The classes which will be held every Thursday from 10 a.m. until noon at the Lakewood Youth Center will teach poise, modeling and the use and application of cosmetics.

Beginning guitar classes will be offered at deValle Park from 7 to 8 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m. on Mondays starting June 30. Participants are asked to provide their own non-electric guitar.

Fees to cover costs of supplies will be charged for some classes.

Educator Will Talk at Downey Rotary Meeting

Dr. Richard M. Clowes, superintendent of Los Angeles schools, will speak at the Downey Rotary Club Luncheon at Downey Woman's Clubhouse Tuesday. Dr. Arnold Finch, superintendent of Downey Unified School District, will be program chairman.

Clowes, according to Finch, is expected to discuss the present student unrest and bring more insight into what lies ahead for education in meeting the needs of today's world.

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Mission to Moon Going Perfectly

By DON HASTINGS

THE NATION

Except for a few harrowing moments when their lunar-landing module gyrated wildly, the moon flight of the Apollo 10 astronauts was letter-perfect. The spacecraft was launched last Sunday; today it's on the way back to earth with splashdown in the South Pacific due Monday.

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan separated the lunar lander, named "Snoopy," from the command ship, "Charlie Brown," made two low sweeps over the lunar surface, then hooked the two craft together again. John W. Young was flying the command ship. It was during the second swoop of the lander that it began gyrating. Stafford and Cernan had to overpower the automatic guidance system and regain control manually.

The linkup in orbit went perfectly and when the three spacemen were all settled in the command ship, "Snoopy" was fired deep into space on a course to the sun.

Spokesmen at Space Center in Houston said the information gathered by the Apollo 10 flight virtually assures a moon landing by Apollo 11 astronauts in July.

A "LAW-AND-ORDER" MAN was nominated by President Nixon Wednesday to be chief justice of the United States. The appointee is Warren E. Burger, 61, a native of St. Paul, Minn., and since 1956 a member of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington. Judge Burger is expected to receive swift Senate approval to succeed Earl Warren, retiring next month after 15 years as chief justice.

UNDER FIRE FOR OUTSIDE activities, Justice William O. Douglas resigned Friday as paid head of a foundation formerly linked with Las Vegas gambling interests. He had served as president of the Albert Parvin Foundation for \$12,000 plus a year.

FEDERAL ANTIMARIJUANA LAWS are defective, the Supreme Court ruled Monday in overturning the conviction of Timothy Leary for entering the United States from Mexico with several ounces of "pot" in his automobile. The court made it clear that valid antimarijuana laws can be enacted by Congress and the Justice Department announced it would press immediately for such legislation.

CAMPUSES ACROSS THE NATION were in turmoil last week and in two confrontations there were shootings and tear gassings. There were two deaths, one at Berkeley and the other at North Carolina A & T State University in Greensboro.

THE WORLD

Peru ousted the U. S. military mission Friday and said it does not want Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to visit there during his special fact-finding mission for President Nixon.

Earlier in the day, U. S. Ambassador J. Wesley Jones had delivered a note to the Peruvian Foreign Ministry in Lima affirming that the United States had stopped arms sales to the Latin nation in retaliation for Peru's seizure of American fishing boats.

A WEEK OF HEAVY FLOODING in Andhra Pradesh State in southeast India left more than 600 persons dead, the government announced Friday. The announcement also said that communications in the flood area were so disrupted that it was feared the toll would be much higher when all reports are in.

THREE WEEKS OF SCORCHING temperatures in central Burma have claimed 115 lives. Daily highs have hovered around 110 degrees.

FOUR ARMED MEN HIJACKED a Colombian jetliner with 59 aboard to Cuba Tuesday. The plane returned to Colombia Tuesday evening with all but the four hijackers.

THE WEST

The man who slew Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was sentenced to death Wednesday. Sirhan Bishara Sirhan displayed no emotion as Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker denied him a new trial and formally ordered his execution.

The jury that had found Sirhan guilty of murder had recommended he be put to death and the judge said, "It is the feeling of this court that the jury was right."

A dramatic written appeal by Kennedy's brother, Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, was handed to Judge Walker prior to the sentencing, but the jurist was not swayed.

Sirhan was moved secretly to San Quentin's death row Friday.

BODIES OF FOUR TEEN-AGE Explorer Scouts and their leader were found in a San Bernardino Mountains ravine where they had become separated and frozen to death. The five disappeared in a blinding snowstorm in February while on a ski-hike from Fawnskin to Green Valley.

The victims, all from the Los Angeles area, were Dr. Michael Pasternak, 55, and Bertrand G. Ellsworth, Edward F. Manz, Albert Silverburg and Robert U. Rittmayer, all 16.

THE WAR

American battle deaths in Vietnam soared to the second highest level of the year during the week ended May 17, it was revealed Thursday, by the U. S. Command in Saigon. Furious fighting for "Hamburger Hill" near the Laotian border and overlooking the A Shau Valley was blamed for much of the increase. The toll for the week included 430 Americans killed and 2,185 wounded.

COMMUNIST NEGOTIATORS at the Paris peace talks refused to go along with a U. S. suggestion there are now enough common grounds for immediate, productive bargaining on political and military issues. The Reds also refused to disclose any information about American war prisoners.

A SUMMIT MEETING between President Nixon and South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu will be held June 8 on Midway Island, it was announced Tuesday in Washington and Saigon.

Art-Smuggling Ring Broken in Italy

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — A Swiss baron, a West German art critic, a French art lover and five Italians were indicted Saturday on charges of running an international art-smuggling ring.

Police said priceless masterpieces were taken out of Italy and sold in the United States, England, France, West Germany and Switzerland.

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Swiss Baron Heinrich Thyssen-Bornemisza, West German art critic Johanna Pauline Kiel, Frenchman Jacques de Faramond and two other Italians were

charged with aiding and abetting in the smuggling.

The masterpieces are regarded as priceless artistic and historic items. A crucifixion of the Siena school and a madonna with child by Giorgio Martini were said to be in the collection of the Swiss baron.

A drawing of a building by Bibbiena was said to be in a New York private collection. Jacques de Faramond was said to have two drawings by unknown authors in his Paris collection.

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Memorial Day Needs

Pay Less Stores OPEN Memorial Day May 30

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Your Choice! **66¢** EA.

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Mission to Moon Going Perfectly

By DON HASTINGS

THE NATION

Except for a few harrowing moments when their lunar-landing module gyrated wildly, the moon flight of the Apollo 10 astronauts was letter-perfect. The spacecraft was launched last Sunday; today it's on the way back to earth with splashdown in the South Pacific due Monday.

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan separated the lunar lander, named "Snoopy," from the command ship, "Charlie Brown," made two low sweeps over the lunar surface, then hooked the two craft together again. John W. Young was flying the command ship. It was during the second swoop of the lander that it began gyrating. Stafford and Cernan had to overpower the automatic guidance system and regain control manually.

The hookup in orbit went perfectly and when the three spacemen were all settled in the command ship, "Snoopy" was fired deep into space on a course to the sun.

Spokesmen at Space Center in Houston said the information gathered by the Apollo 10 flight virtually assures a moon landing by Apollo 11 astronauts in July.

A "LAW-AND-ORDER" MAN was nominated by President Nixon Wednesday to be chief justice of the United States. The appointee is Warren E. Burger, 61, a native of St. Paul, Minn., and since 1956 a member of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington. Judge Burger is expected to receive swift Senate approval to succeed Earl Warren, retiring next month after 15 years as chief justice.

UNDER FIRE FOR OUTSIDE activities, Justice William O. Douglas resigned Friday as paid head of a foundation formerly linked with Las Vegas gambling interests. He had served as president of the Albert Parvin Foundation for \$12,000 plus a year.

FEDERAL ANTIMARIJUANA LAWS are defective, the Supreme Court ruled Monday in overturning the conviction of Timothy Leary for entering the United States from Mexico with several ounces of "pot" in his automobile. The court made it clear that valid antimarijuana laws can be enacted by Congress and the Justice Department announced it would press immediately for such legislation.

CAMPUSES ACROSS THE NATION were in turmoil last week and in two confrontations there were shootings and tear gassings. There were two deaths, one at Berkeley and the other at North Carolina A & T State University in Greensboro.

THE WORLD

Peru ousted the U. S. military mission Friday and said it does not want Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to visit there during his special fact-finding mission for President Nixon.

Earlier in the day, U. S. Ambassador J. Wesley Jones had delivered a note to the Peruvian Foreign Ministry in Lima affirming that the United States had stopped arms sales to the Latin nation in retaliation for Peru's seizure of American fishing boats.

A WEEK OF HEAVY FLOODING in Andhra Pradesh State in southeast India left more than 600 persons dead, the government announced Friday. The announcement also said that communications in the flood area were so disrupted that it was feared the toll would be much higher when all reports are in.

THREE WEEKS OF SCORCHING temperatures in central Burma have claimed 115 lives. Daily highs have hovered around 110 degrees.

FOUR ARMED MEN HIJACKED a Colombian jetliner with 59 aboard to Cuba Tuesday. The plane returned to Colombia Tuesday evening with all but the four hijackers.

THE WEST

The man who slew Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was sentenced to death Wednesday. Sirhan Bishara Sirhan displayed no emotion as Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker denied him a new trial and formally ordered his execution.

The jury that had found Sirhan guilty of murder had recommended he be put to death and the judge said, "It is the feeling of this court that the jury was right."

A dramatic written appeal by Kennedy's brother, Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, was handed to Judge Walker prior to the sentencing, but the jurist was not swayed.

Sirhan was moved secretly to San Quentin's death row Friday.

BODIES OF FOUR TEEN-AGE Explorer Scouts and their leader were found in a San Bernardino Mountains ravine where they had become separated and frozen to death. The five disappeared in a blinding snowstorm in February while on a ski-hike from Fawnskin to Green Valley.

The victims, all from the Los Angeles area, were Dr. Michael Pasternak, 55, and Bertrand G. Ellsworth, Edward F. Manz, Albert Silverburg and Robert U. Rittmayer, all 16.

THE WAR

American battle deaths in Vietnam soared to the second highest level of the year during the week ended May 17, it was revealed Thursday, by the U. S. Command in Saigon. Furious fighting for "Hamburger Hill" near the Laotian border and overlooking the A Shau Valley was blamed for much of the increase. The toll for the week included 430 Americans killed and 2,185 wounded.

COMMUNIST NEGOTIATORS at the Paris peace talks refused to go along with a U. S. suggestion there are now enough common grounds for immediate, productive bargaining on political and military issues. The Reds also refused to disclose any information about American war prisoners.

A SUMMIT MEETING between President Nixon and South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu will be held June 8 on Midway Island, it was announced Tuesday in Washington and Saigon.

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BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION COMMISSION 200 Oldest in State Will be Honored

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on the Council





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Kealer for Council Committee

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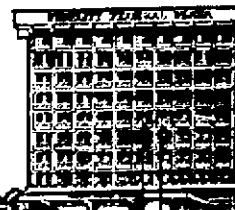
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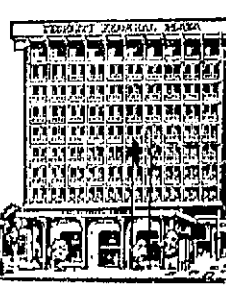
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1969

SECTION C

SPECIAL OFFER DURING OUR '69 CHEVROLET SALES CAMPAIGN

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★ MORE SUPERMARKET SPECIALS ★ FROM OUR NEW CAR DEPT. FROM OUR TRUCK & CAMPER DIV.

NEW '69 CHEVELLE DELUXE SPORT COUPE—307 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, radio and heater, WSW, Olympic Gold, Stock #2055, Serial #134379K97107. SALE PRICE \$2787	NEW '69 NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN—230 cu. inch 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, head rests, deluxe heater, Glacier Blue, Stock #1622, Serial #1133699-W410773. SALE PRICE \$2357	NEW '69 EL CAMINO Fully factory equipped plus big 6-cylinder engine, tinted glass, Stock #2394, Serial #326158. SALE PRICE \$2499	NEW '69 CHEV. CAMPER Fully factory equipped plus heavy duty rear springs, amp and oil gauge, New-Gen Top Camper, Stock #2177, Serial #853357. SALE PRICE \$2549
NEW '69 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE—Custom roofline and custom interior, FACTORY AIR, 327 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, radio and heater, custom belts, deluxe wheel covers, WSW, Azura Turquoise, Stock #1580, Serial #164479L008676. SALE PRICE \$3387	NEW '69 IMPALA SPORT COUPE—FACTORY AIR, 327 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio and heater, custom belts, WSW, Frost Green, Stock #2321, Serial #164379L053760. SALE PRICE \$3347	NEW '69 CHEV. CAMPER The 108 VAN—Fully factory equipped plus V-8 engine, Turbo-hydramatic, 8-ply tires, West Coast mirrors, heavy duty suspension, radio and heater, gauges, deluxe Red-E-Kamp Camper Kit, Stock #2006, Serial #722771. SALE PRICE \$3999	NEW '69 CHEV. TRUCK The 24-Ton FLEETSIDE Pickup—Fully factory equipped plus 350 V-8, heavy duty suspension, gauges, 8-ply tires, Stock #701, Serial #812857. SALE PRICE \$2599
NEW '69 MALIBU SPORT COUPE—307 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, head rests, power steering, radio and heater, custom belts, deluxe wheel covers, WSW, Stock #2238, Serial #136379Z341146. SALE PRICE \$2895	NEW '69 NOVA COUPE—Automatic transmission, 230 cu. inch 6-cylinder engine, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio and heater, all vinyl interior, Corlex Silver, Stock #2110, Serial #1133279W455245. SALE PRICE \$2395	NEW '69 4-Wheel Drive PICKUP TRUCK—Fully factory equipped plus heavy duty suspension, lock-out hubs, power brakes, power steering, 350 V-8, 4-speed, 8-ply tires on split rim wheels, radio and heater, heavy duty radiator, Stock #2407, Serial #872357. SALE PRICE \$3699	NEW '69 CHEV. TRUCK The 108 VAN—Fully factory equipped plus V-8 engine, heavy duty suspension, commercial tires, West Coast mirrors, gauges, auxiliary seat, Stock #2444, Serial #737284. SALE PRICE \$2749

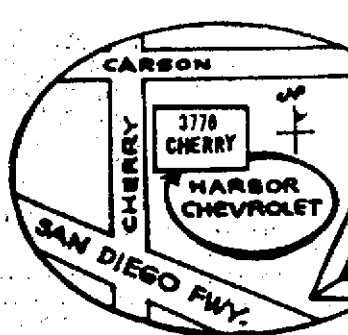
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'67 CHEVROLET Buycine 4-Door, 6-Cylinder, standard shift, power str., R&H, Extra clean, TFL615. \$1499	'67 CHEVELLE 300 Deluxe 6-Pass Wagon. Gas saving six cylinder eng. w/auto. trans. R&H. White in color. TFL282. \$1899	'66 BUICK Skylark Hdp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, FACT. AIR. Attractive yellow w/white vinyl int. SYM400. \$2199	'68 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R & H, FACT. AIR, vinyl top. With warranty book! WXM933. \$2899
'64 DODGE Delit 4-Door Sdn. 6-Cylinder, standard shift, R & H. A-1 throughout. ONLY97. \$699	'62 CORVETTE Convertible, V-8, auto. trans., R&H. Sparkling maroon w/black int. Extra clean. WWD596. \$1599	'62 CHEVROLET Impala SS Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H. Yellow w/matching int. Extra nice! RCH167. \$899	'66 CORVAIR Monza Cpe. 6-Cylinder, auto. trans., R & H. Only 14,000 miles on this one. Gold in color. TFD993. \$1299
'65 CORVAIR Monza Cpe. 6-Cylinder, auto. trans., R & H. Sparkling yellow w/black buckets. Like new! NMA964. \$1199	'68 EL CAMINO Convertible, V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, bucket seats, warranty book. Low mileage. Gold in color. G42718. \$2899	'64 CHEVELLE Malibu SS Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., R & H. Yellow w/black bucket seat int. Mint condition! OWM195. \$1399	'64 CORVAIR Monza Cpe. 6-Cylinder, auto. trans., R & H. Yellow with black vinyl int. Extra clean! RBY557. \$899
'63 CHEVROLET Buycine 2-Door, Auto. Trans., 6-Cylinder. Clean as a pin. KIH279. \$799	'65 MUSTANG Coupe, V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H, FACT. AIR. Popular white w/black vinyl int. QXK610. \$1599	'64 DODGE Dart GT Coupe, V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Extra clean. QYE386. \$1299	'67 CHEVROLET Impala Hdp. Sdn. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R & H, FACT. AIR, Gold in color. Like new throughout! UDO320. \$2199
'62 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door, Blue in color. Looks good -- Runs good. Low, low mileage. SXK470. \$799	'67 MUSTANG Hardtop Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, vinyl top. Yellow in color. TFL698. \$1999	'65 THUNDERBIRD Hdp. Cpe. Full power incl. FACT. AIR. White in color w/whitewash int. Priced to sell. NFE431. \$1899	'66 CHEVROLET Caprice Hdp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, vinyl top. Yellow w/black bucket seat int. RZAD34. \$2199
'66 PONTIAC Catalina Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., Ventura trim. Extra clean. SL1047. \$1799	'67 PLYMOUTH Barracuda Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H, FACT. AIR. Warranty book. Bright blue. SXR973. \$2199	'65 OLDS Cutlass F-85 Hdp. Cpe. V-8, Auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, elec. windows. A few mileage cream puff from Leisure World. NYF975. \$1699	'68 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door. Radio and heater. Positively like new. WEE498. \$1799
'67 THUNDERBIRD Sport Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. A 17,000-mile one owner new car trade-in. Priced to sell! UUY203. \$2499	'65 CHEVELLE 300 2-Door. Hard to find. V-8, standard shift, pwr. str., R&H. Turquoise in color. Very scarce. RMD594. \$1299	'64 BUICK Skylark Sport Wagon, V-8, auto. transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Very scarce. YPU533. \$1399	'67 CHEVROLET Caprice Hdp. Sdn. 327 V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H, STEREO, Gorgeous Maroon w/black interior. WAC504. \$2099
'65 CHEVROLET Impala Hdp. Cpe. Automatic trans., R&H. Low mileage. NO1935. \$1499	'65 PLYMOUTH Barracuda Fastback Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R & H, AIR COND. Mint condition! PEP925. \$1599	'65 RAMBLER Ambassador 390 Dr. Auto. Trans., R&H, FACT. AIR. Sparkling original Maroon jet black finish. Spotless inside and out. R1W055. \$1499	'68 CAMARO Coupe. Auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. 5-year warranty book. White w/blue int. WAI455. \$2599
'67 CHEVROLET Impala 9-Pass Wagon, V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H, FACT. AIR, Gold in color & in value! OQX279. \$2599	'65 MERCURY Comet 2-Door. Auto. trans., R & H, AIR COND. White with contrasting int. Truly immaculate! PBY988. \$999	'66 FORD Galaxie 500 Hdp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, 390 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Tip top cond. RS2661. \$1799	'67 CHEVELLE Malibu Hdp. Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, Gorgeous Maroon blue. XYG510. \$2199
'66 CHEVROLET Impala SS Cpe. FACT. AIR, 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, vinyl top. Positively immaculate! SQU482. \$1899	'65 PONTIAC Le Mans GTO Hdp. Cpe. V-8, 4-speed, pwr. str., R&H. Burgundy with black bucket int. Priced to sell. VVU183. \$1599	'65 EL CAMINO V-8, auto. trans., R&H, WSW. Blue in color. Tip Top condition. TRH220. \$1599	'67 MUSTANG Coupe, V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H, FACT. AIR. Sparkling Turquoise w/black vinyl top. Barely broken int. TRY738. \$2399
'63 CHEVY II 6 Passenger Wagon, 6-Cylinder, R & H. Reflects immaculate care. PAG798. \$699	'66 MERCURY Comet Sport Sedan, V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, AIR COND. Blue in color. T8M278. \$1499	'60 CHEVROLET Impala Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., R&H, 100% Original. Ideal 2nd car. PRE718. \$499	'67 CHEVROLET Impala Hdp. Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., radio, heater, FACT. AIR. Yellow w/black vinyl top. Mint condition. TFF763. \$2399

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 FROM OUR NEW CAR DEPT. FROM OUR TRUCK & CAMPER DIV.

NEW '69 CHEVELLE

DELUXE SPORT COUPE—307 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, radio and heater, WSW, Olympic Gold. Stock #2055. Serial #134379K397107.

SALE PRICE **\$2787**

NEW '69 NOVA

4-DOOR SEDAN—230 cu. inch 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, head rests, deluxe heater, Glacier Blue. Stock #1622. Serial #113699. W410773.

SALE PRICE **\$2357**

NEW '69 IMPALA

CUSTOM COUPE—Custom roofline and custom interior, FACTORY AIR, 327 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, radio and heater, custom belts, deluxe wheel covers, WSW, Azure Turquoise. Stock #1580. Serial #164479L008676.

SALE PRICE **\$3387**

NEW '69 IMPALA

SPORT COUPE—FACTORY AIR, 327 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio and heater, custom belts, WSW, Frost Green. Stock #2321. Serial #164379L053760.

SALE PRICE **\$3347**

NEW '69 MALIBU

SPORT COUPE—307 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, head rests, power steering, radio and heater, custom belts, deluxe wheel covers, WSW. Stock #2238. Serial #136379Z341146.

SALE PRICE **\$2895**

NEW '69 NOVA

COUPE—Automatic transmission, 230 cu. inch 6-cylinder engine, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio and heater, all vinyl interior. Cortez Silver. Stock #2110. Serial #113279W455245.

SALE PRICE **\$2395**

NEW '69 EL CAMINO

Fully factory equipped plus big 6-cylinder engine, tinted glass. Stock #2394. Serial #326158.

SALE PRICE **\$2499**

NEW '69 CHEV. CAMPER

Fully factory equipped plus heavy duty rear springs, amp and oil gauges. New Gem Top Camper. Stock #2177. Serial #853357.

SALE PRICE **\$2549**

NEW '69 CHEV. CAMPER

The 108 VAN—Fully factory equipped plus V-8 engine, Turbo-hydraulic, 8-ply tires, West Coast mirrors, heavy duty suspension, radio and heater, gauges, deluxe Red-E-Kamp Camper Kit. Stock #2005. Serial #727771.

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NEW '69 CHEV. TRUCK

The 34-Ton FLEETSIDE Pickup—Fully factory equipped plus 350 V-8, heavy duty suspension, gauges, 8-ply tires. Stock #701. Serial #812857.

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NEW '69 4-Wheel Drive

PICKUP TRUCK—Fully factory equipped plus heavy duty suspension, lock-out hubs, power brakes, power steering, 350 V-8, 4-speed, 8-ply tires on split rim wheels, radio and heater, heavy duty radiator. Stock #2407. Serial #873257.

SALE PRICE **\$3699**

NEW '69 CHEV. TRUCK

The 108 VAN—Fully factory equipped plus V-8 engine, heavy duty suspension, commercial tires, West Coast mirrors, gauges, auxiliary seat. Stock #2444. Serial #737284.

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'67 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door. 6-Cylinder, standard shift, power str., R&H. Extra clean TPJ815.	\$1499	'67 CHEVELLE 300 Deluxe 6-Pass Wagon. Gas saving six cylinder eng. w/auto. trans. R&H. White in color. TP3382.	\$1899	'66 BUICK Skylark Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. FACT. AIR. Attractive yellow w/full black vinyl int. SVM400.	\$2199	'68 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R & H. FACT. AIR, vinyl top. With warranty book! WXM933.	\$2899
'64 DODGE Dart 4-Door Sdn. 6-Cylinder, standard shift, R & H. A-1 throughout. ONY979.	\$699	'62 CORVETTE Convertible. V-8, auto. trans., R&H. Sparkling maroon w/black int. Extra clean. WWU596.	\$1599	'62 CHEVROLET Impala SS Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H. Yellow w/matching int. Extra nice! RCN167.	\$899	'66 CORVAIR Monza Cpe. 6-Cylinder, auto. trans., R & H. Only 14,000 miles on this one. Gold in color. TFD993.	\$1299
'65 CORVAIR Monza Cpe. 6-Cylinder, auto. trans., R & H. Sparkling yellow w/black buckets. Like new! NMA964.	\$1199	'68 EL CAMINO FACT. AIR, 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, bucket seats, warranty book. Low mileage. Gold in color. G42218.	\$2899	'64 CHEVELLE Malibu SS Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., R & H. Yellow w/black bucket seat int. Mint condition! QWM916.	\$1399	'64 CORVAIR Monza Cpe. 6-Cylinder, auto. trans., R & H. Yellow with black vinyl int. Extra clean! RBY557.	\$899
'63 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door. Auto. trans., 6-cylinder. Clean as a pin. XH279.	\$799	'65 MUSTANG Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H, FACT. AIR. Popular white w/black vinyl int. OXK610.	\$1599	'64 DODGE Dart GT Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Extra clean. QYL386.	\$1299	'67 CHEVROLET Impala Hdp. Sdn. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R & H, FACT. AIR. Gold in color. Like new throughout! UDD320.	\$2199
'62 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door. Blue in color. Looks good—Runs good. Low, low mileage. SZX470.	\$799	'67 MUSTANG Hardtop Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, vinyl top. Yellow in color. TFL695.	\$1999	'65 THUNDERBIRD Hdp. Cpe. Full power incl. FACT. AIR. White in color w/turquoise int. Priced to sell. NEF431.	\$1899	'66 CHEVROLET Caprice Hdp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, vinyl top. Yellow w/black bucket seat int. RZAD34.	\$2199
'66 PONTIAC Catalina Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., Ventura trim. Extra clean. SL047.	\$1799	'67 PLYMOUTH Barracuda Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H, FACT. AIR. Warranty book. Bright blue. SKR973.	\$2199	'65 OLDS Cutlass F-85 Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, elec. windows. A low mileage cream puff from Leisure World. NYF975.	\$1699	'68 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door. Radio and heater. Positively like new. WEE498.	\$1799
'67 THUNDERBIRD Sport Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. A 17,000-mile one owner new car trade-in. Priced to sell! UUV203.	\$2499	'65 CHEVELLE 300 2-Door. Hard to find. V-8, standard shift, pwr. str., R&H. Turquoise in color. Very scarce. NMD594.	\$1299	'64 BUICK Skylark Sport Wagon. V-8, auto. transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Very scarce. YPU953.	\$1399	'67 CHEVROLET Caprice Hdp. Sdn. 327 V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H. STEREO. Gorgeous Maroon w/plush black interior. WAC504.	\$2099
'65 CHEVROLET Impala Hdp. Cpe. Automatic trans., R&H. Low mileage. NGT935.	\$1499	'65 PLYMOUTH Barracuda Fastback Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R & H, AIR COND. Mint condition! PEP925.	\$1599	'65 RAMBLER Ambassador 990 4-Dr. Auto. trans., R&H, FACT. AIR. Sparkling original Majestic jet black finish. Spotless inside and out. RIW955.	\$1499	'68 CAMARO Coupe. Auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. 5-year warranty book. White w/blue int. WAE455.	\$2599
'67 CHEVROLET Impala 9-Pass Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H, FACT. AIR. Gold in color & in value! QOX279.	\$2599	'65 MERCURY Comet 2-Door. Auto. trans., R & H, AIR COND. White with contrasting int. Truly immaculate! PBY965.	\$999	'66 FORD Galaxie 500 Hdp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, 390 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Tip top cond. RSZ661.	\$1799	'67 CHEVELLE Malibu Hdp. Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. Gorgeous Marina blue. XVG510.	\$2199
'66 CHEVROLET Impala SS Cpe. FACT. AIR, 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, vinyl top. Positively immaculate! SQU452.	\$1899	'65 PONTIAC Le Mans GTO Hdp. Cpe. V-8, 4-speed, pwr. str., R&H. Burgundy with black bucket int. Priced to sell. VVU183.	\$1599	'65 EL CAMINO V-8, auto. trans., R&H, WSW. Blue in color. Tip Top condition. TRH820.	\$1599	'67 MUSTANG Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., power str., R & H, FACT. AIR. Sparkling Turquoise w/black vinyl top. Barely broken in! TRV738.	\$2399
'63 CHEVY II 6-Passenger Wagon. 6-Cylinder, R & H. Reflects immaculate care. PAF796.	\$699	'66 MERCURY Comet Capri Sedan. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, AIR COND. Blue in color. TBH278.	\$1499	'60 CHEVROLET Impala Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., R&H. 100% Original. Ideal 2nd car. PRE718.	\$499	'67 CHEVROLET Impala Hdp. Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., radio, heater, FACT. AIR. Yellow w/black vinyl top. Mint condition. TFI763.	\$2399

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Obituaries-Funerals

BLAISDELL — Abram H., 2750 Atlantic, Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary, HA 1-8411

BRYAN — William J., Interment will be held at Mattoon, Illinois local arrangements by Mot-tell's Mortuary.

BYNUM — Florin Frank, age 53 of 13702 Riata St., Garden Grove, passed away May 23rd. Survived by wife, Mrs. Susanna Bynum; 2 daughters, Mrs. Deanna Elaine Watkins, Tor-rance, Miss Debra Jean Bynum, Gardena; brother, Rev. Bob May, Tex-as, Service Monday May 28th at 1:30 p.m. in the Church of Our Fathers at Forest Lawn, Cypress. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery Cypress. Met-tell's Mortuary, Garden Grove directors.

CARMON — Henry R., 1027 E. 10th St. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

CURTIS — Lucille Gates, 2016 E. 3rd St. Service Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

CUSHMAN — Fernie M., 213700 El Dorado Drive, Seal Beach. Mem-ber of San Marino Com-munity Church. Chap-ter E. P. P.E.O. Sisterhood; Leisure World Women's Club and a former member of Eboli Club. Surviving husband, Ralph E.; sons, John E. and Robert G.; daughters, Mrs. Jean Woolington and Mrs. Dorothy Gordon; 9 grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

CALAS — John of 1017 Tulane Ave. Survived by wife, Emily. Service Tuesday 1 p.m. Patter-son & Snively Chapel.

GLAZNER — Frances Beryl, 4431 North Bell-flower Blvd., Long Beach. Daughter of Es-ther, sister of Marsha; niece of Sophie Portnoy, Ann Levitt, Sarah Scubbe, Ruth Beveridge, Ann Reilly, Ethel Rud-man, George Glazner and Martin Glazner. Family suggests contri-butions to Heart Fund. Service Sunday 4 p.m. Hillside Memorial Park Chapel. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Sat-urday evening. Glas-ham Willen Long Beach Mor-tuary, 638 Atlantic Ave.

HAGE — Roz, 7542 A-mazon, Huntington Beach. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

HEAD — George Wil-liam, Graveside service Tuesday 11:00 a.m. Vet-erans Administration Cemetery directed by Mot-tell's Mortuary.

HERTZBERG — Lulu Gole Service Tuesday 11:00 a.m. Mot-tell's Mor-tuary Chapel.

HILLIOT — Joseph. Service Monday 11 a.m. B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

HODGE — Alexander of 322 E. 8th St. Sur-vived by wife, Nellie; son, Harry; sister, Eliza-beth Dow. Private Ser-vice Monday 1 p.m. with Dr. Donald O'Connor of-ficiating at Patterson & Snively Chapel. Contri-butions suggested to the Crippled Children's Fund.

HODGE — Alexander of 322 E. 8th St. Sur-vived by wife, Nellie; son, Harry; sister, Eliza-beth Dow. Private Ser-vice Monday 1 p.m. with Dr. Donald O'Connor of-ficiating at Patterson & Snively Chapel. Contri-butions suggested to the Crippled Children's Fund.

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HOWELL — Clarence L., 1300 Weeburn Rd., Seal Beach. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

ISGRIGG — Francis age 85 of 2151 Florida St. Passed away May 19. Survived by daughter, Barbara Burgess. Service Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mor-tuary.

KRUTZ — William A. Survived by wife, Mary; daughters, Dorothy Ship-ley; Ruth Miller and Florence Allan; brother, W. O. Krutz; also sur-vived by 4 grandchild-ern; 6 great-grandchild-ern. Service Monday 11 a.m. Sunnyside Mission Chapel, Sunnyside Mor-tuary 1500 San Antonio Drive.

MADDEN — Mary El-len of 2265 Magnolia. Born in Monroe, Wiscon-sin died Friday. Contri-butions to Baptist Chil-dren's home of Southern California, 7715 Victoria Avenue, Inglewood, through First Baptist Church of Long Beach suggested. She was asso-ciated with the Nurses Service of Long Beach for several years. Ser-vice Monday 1:00 p.m. First Baptist Church, North Chapel with Dr. Frank M. Kepner of-ficiating directed by Mot-tell's Mortuary.

MERRIAM — Lucille Marie, service Monday 2:00 p.m. Mot-tell's Mor-tuary Chapel.

OGDEN — James A., 2540 Easy Ave. Service and interment, Clarks-burg, West Virginia. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge lo-cally.

OWENS — Lewis F., 227 Lime Ave. Service and interment, Rich-mond, Virginia. Dilday Family Lakewood Mor-tuary in charge locally.

REDDY — James L., Jr., 1146 Umattila Ave. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

SAYERS — Bessie E. of 1745 Appleton St. Slumber room visitation after 1 p.m. Sunday. Survived by beloved friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carey. Service Monday 3 p.m. Sunnyside Mission Chapel. Sunnyside Mortuary 1500 San Antonio Drive.

SHEEHY — Philip H., 905 Via Wanda. Grave-side service Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Veterans Ad-ministration Cemetery, Los Angeles. Dilday Family Lakewood Mor-tuary in charge.

STUBBLEFIELD — Lilia of 739 W. 1st. Born in Arkansas died Thurs-day. Survived by daugh-ter, Mrs. Lillian Roeller of Long Beach; 2 neph-ews; 1 niece. Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Dr. William J. McIlhenny of-ficiating at Mot-tell's Mortuary Chapel.

WESTMINSTER — Memorial Park Mortuary

AND CEMETERY Everything in One Beautiful Place COMPLETE FUNERALS FROM \$245

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WHITE FUNERAL HOME JOHN A. MIES "PEACE" ME 3-1184

BELLFLOWER Mortuary 436-9024

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UTTER Mortuary 436-9024

ROSE HILLS MORTUARY 436-9024

SUNNYSIDE Mortuary 436-9024

HARRIS COLONIAL MORTUARY 436-9024

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Obituaries-Funerals

BLAISDELL — Abram H., 2750 Atlantic, Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary, HA 1-8411

BRYAN — William J., Interment will be held at Mattoon, Illinois local arrangements by Mot-tell's Mortuary.

BYNUM — Florin Frank age 53 of 13702 Riata St., Garden Grove, passed away May 23rd. Survived by wife, Mrs. Susanna Bynum; 2 daughters, Mrs. Deanna Elaine Watkins, Tor-rance, Miss Debra Jean Bynum, Gardena; brother, Rev. Bob May, Tex-as, Service Monday May 26th at 1:30 p.m. in the Church of Our Fathers at Forest Lawn, Cypress. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery Cypress. Met-tell Family Mortuary, Garden Grove directors.

CARMON — Henry R., 1027 E. 10th St. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

CURTIS — Lucille Gafes, 2016 E. 3rd St. Service Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

CUSHMAN — Ferne R., 13700 El Dorado Drive, Seal Beach. Mem-ber of San Marino Con-gregational Church, Chap-ter E. P., P.E.O. Sisterhood; Leisure World Women's Club and a former member of Ebelle Club. Surviving, husband, Ralph E.; sons, John E. and Robert G.; daughters, Mrs. Jean Woolington and Mrs. Dorothy Gordon; 9 grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

CALAS — John of 1917 Tulane Ave. Survived by wife, Emily. Service Tuesday 1 p.m. Patter-son & Snively Chapel.

GLAZNER — Frances Beryl 4431 North Bell-flower Blvd., Long Beach. Daughter of Es-ther, sister of Marsha; niece of Sophie Portnoy, Ann Levitt, Sarah Scubbe, Ruth Beveridge, Ann Reilly, Ethel Rud-man, George Glazner and Martin Glazner. Family suggests contri-butions to Heart Fund. Service Sunday 4 p.m. Hillside Memorial Park Chapel. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Satur-day evening Glasbald Willett Long Beach Mor-tuary, 638 Atlantic Ave.

HAGE — Roz, 7542 A-mazon, Huntington Beach. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024

HEAD — George Wil-iam, Graveside service Tuesday 11:00 a.m. Vet-erans Administration Cemetery directed by Mot-tell's Mortuary.

HERTZBERG — Lulu Gole Service Tuesday 11:00 a.m. Mot-tell's Mortuary Chapel.

HILLPOT — Joseph. Service Monday 11 a.m. B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

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HOWELL — Clarence L., 1300 Weeburn Rd., Seal Beach. Dilday Fam-ily Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

ISGRIGG — Francis age 85 of 2151 Florida St. Passed away May 19. Survived by daughter, Barbara Burgess. Service Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mor-tuary.

KRUTZ — William A. Survived by wife, Mary; daughters, Dorothy Ship-ley; Ruth Miller and Florence Allan; brother, W. O. Krutz; also sur-vided by 4 grandchild-ers; 6 great-grandchild-ers. Service Monday 11 a.m. Sunnyside Mission Chapel, Sunnyside Mor-tuary 1500 San Antonio Drive.

MADDEN — Mary El-len of 2265 Magnolia. Born in Monroe, Wiscon-sin died Friday. Contribu-tions to Baptist Child-rens home of Southern California, 7715 Victoria Avenue, Inglewood, through First Baptist Church of Long Beach suggested. She was associated with the Nurses Service of Long Beach for several years. Service Monday 1:00 p.m. First Baptist Church, North Chapel with Dr. Frank M. Kepner officiat-ing directed by Mot-tell's Mortuary.

MERRIAM — Lucille Marie, service Monday 2:00 p.m. Mot-tell's Mortuary Chapel.

OGDEN — James A., 2540 Easy Ave. Service and interment, Clarks-burg, West Virginia. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge lo-cally.

OWENS — Lewis E., 227 Lime Ave. Service and interment, Rich-mond, Virginia. Dilday Family Lakewood Mor-tuary in charge locally.

REDDY — James L., Jr., 1146 Umatilla Ave. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

SAYERS — Bessie E. of 1745 Appleton St. Slumber room visitation after 1 p.m. Sunday. Survived by beloved friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carey. Service Monday 3 p.m. Sunnyside Mission Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary 1500 San Antonio Drive.

SHEEHY — Philip H., 905 Via Wanda. Grave-side service Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Veterans Ad-ministration Cemetery, Los Angeles. Dilday Family Lakewood Mor-tuary in charge.

STUBBLEFIELD — Lilia of 739 W. 1st. Born in Arkansas died Thurs-day. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Lillian Roeller of Long Beach; 2 neph-ews; 1 niece. Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Dr. William J. McIlhenny of-ficiating at Mot-tell's Mortuary Chapel.

Funeral Directors 10 **Funeral Directors** 10 **Funeral Directors** 10

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Announcements 35 **Announcements** 35 **Announcements** 35

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GREEN HILLS Memorial Chapel
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Green Hills Mortuary
2715 So. Western, 831-1333
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ROSE HILLS MORTUARY
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of the three casinos listed. Luxu-
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No Deposit Required - Long
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Hiring now, for wages & conditions
Galley, West Restaurant of
Aerieland. 317-7877.

DESIGNERS
AC & C

Has the following openings.

DESIGNERS
(Electro Mechanical)

Must Be capable of producing drawings from layout to working drawings. Requires the knowledge of strength of materials and production processes. College background preferred and requires a minimum of 5 years experience.

DESIGN

DRAFTSMAN
Excellent opportunity for design draftsman. Specialize in drafting detailed working drawings of machinery and mechanical devices. Experienced in preparing electrical equipment working drawings and wiring diagrams would be helpful. A minimum

of 3 years experience is required.

Excellent opportunity for advancement. Submit resume or visit MR. RICHARD WESCOTT, AMERICAN COMPUTER & COMMUNICATION COMPANY

2576 W. Carson St.
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**DIE CUTTER
OPERATOR**

Thomson Platen, Days, straight
work too pay & fringe benefits
Downtown 1 B area, Call for ap-
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**DIESEL & Gas mechanic, Premium
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**DRAFTSMAN—Exp. piping L
area, \$300 to \$850, (213) 462-1801.**

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Jr. and Sr. openings, dealing with
Electrical, Mechanical, and
Schematics and Drafting. Limi-

CONSULTANTS FOR INDUSTRY
862-9750

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DRIVERS WANTED
20 yr. exp. min. 5-yr. tanker exp.
Mostly California operation - 10
physical required. Class 1 lic. r
needed. Call Manager Operations.
638-7801

DRIVERS (2)
Far car wash must be able
drive all makes. 856-4317 ext. 207.

Drivers, Sell Ice Cream
GUAR. \$10 WK + OVER-RIDE
MEL-O-DEE

DRIVING TEACHERS
Exp. or not. \$175-\$350 week. M
Laysan. 564-5181 for appl.
Security Driving School

DRY Cleaning operator Mgr. re-
sident plant. Salary open. Paid v.
cotton & holidays.
Recls reqd. Call alt 5 a.m. 867-7737

EDUCATIONAL SALES
PART TIME. AVERAGE
\$100/week eves. 434-222

ELECTRICAL Contractor willing
license journeyman Electrician
with truck & tools to take over
home service accounts. Call MI
421-5768

ELECTRICIAN-INDUS

National non-defense manufacturer
is seeking for electrician with
minimum of 4 years recent in-
dustrial experience with 450/220
VAC electrical system
controls. Starting rate \$3.26 an
hour with time & one half over-
time & Saturday work. Doubt-
ful for Sunday work. Presently
working 6 day week. Company
has health & welfare plans.
Apply personally only.
Monday through Friday only

APPLY
KENTILE FLOORS Inc.
2927 CALIFORNIA ST.
TORRANCE CALIF.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
ELECTRICIAN with refinery expe-
rience. Call 835-8261 Ext. 245
ELECTRONIC

TEST TECH - B
Must be capable of determining test requirements for Systems, Sub-assemblies and Electronic components. Familiar with types of Test equipment, up to \$150,000 per hr.
CONSULTANTS FOR INDUSTRY
852-9750

ENGINEER
MECH. ENGR.
JUNIOR
Ground floor opening working for new division of a nationally known metal-working mfr's 2

yr. general M.E. background required with knowledge of machine sequences and drafting ability. Potential for advancement into varied assignments of Mfg. engineering. Send resume including previous earnings. All replies confidential. Write Dept. Press-Teleq. Box

ENGINEERING Draftsmen and
Douglas Aircraft Co., 4331 Main
w/ick, Long Beach

Help Wanted 15
(MEN)

CAB CO.
- Full & Part Time
oyoffs.

ERS NEEDED
Ages 25 to 55

**FAMILY MEDICAL
PENSION FUND
PAID VACATIONS**
APPLY 8-5 Week Days
1444 San Francisco Ave.
Long Beach

I'M TIRED
I'm tired of looking for
(4) \$25,000 a year executive
sales managers.
When all I find are negative
cry babies wanting
a \$125 per week hand-
out.
If you have executive sales
management potential . . .
CALL
MR. THOMAS
634-7536
If Not Forget It

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OPPORTUNITY

AGGRESSIVE energetic sales position for Building Materials Department of a growing Building Supply Retail Chain. Growth opportunities in a highly competitive market. High mix of women, salary commensurate with experience. Helpful but not necessary.

Contact Mr. Don Gray
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BUILD 'N SAVE
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An equal opportunity employer

SALES—INSIDE

RYERSON STEEL needs an experienced inside salesperson who has knowledge of steel & aluminum, as well as some fabricating shop practices. Excellent benefits with opportunities for growth & promotion.

RYERSON STEEL
4312 E. Bandell Blvd., L.A.

SALES REP **\$ to \$800**
 12 Lewis Enterprises
 7127 18 Blvd. Evanswood 031-0153
Sales

ROUTE SALES
SPARKLETTES

PERMANENT POSITIONS III
SOUTH BAY AREA

\$800 PLUS
AVERAGE EARNINGS
 (After assignment to route)

Free medical, dental and life insurance, 401K, profit sharing and retirement. Six weeks training. Uniforms provided. Holidays, paid vacation, paid training. Career opportunity.

Must be in top physical condition, 25-35 yrs. old, min. High school graduate, no criminal record, no drug history. Able to deal with the public.

IF YOU QUALIFY, APPLY
Mon., May 26
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SPARKLETTES

DRINKING WATER CORP.
211 Alameda
Gardens
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SALES SERVICE

Representative

Immediate openings exist in our Long Beach office for qualified salesmen to sell Blue Cross and service existing accounts. Requires college background and a minimum 3 years experience in selling to top management and business owners. Guaranteed salary.

centive plan plus expense account.

CALL 426-6101
For Interview
Appointment

Blue Cross
2360 Pacific Ave.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Programmer Analyst
positions avail. with consulting firm. Requires 4-6 years systems & programming background. With knowledge of German or Spanish. Approx. reg. Sal. to \$18,800 + benefits.

DAL BRUCE EVANS
Electronics Systems
Personnel Agency
(714) 543-3966

505 So. Main, N. Tower, Grance
SAL. PRESENTIAL INSURANCE
Career opportunity with salary to \$100. Can start part-time, 421-9271 before 4:00 p.m.

Are You Making
\$400 PER WEEK?

If Not—Call Me
At 436-1261
Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5 p.m.

SALES

Call 867.0094 for full
details. Excellent
opportunity.

SALES

RADIO K.L. & L.H. IS EXPAND-
ING. We need sales career minded
hard working self starters. Best
paid territory. No experience needed.
Good, dependable. Sales backed
around 1000.000. High potential inc.
opportunities. Live time position.
Should call 442-1235 for more.
Call 442-1235 FOR APPT.

SALES

Strong earning potential. Must
have automotive background/expe-
rience. Will be typically abse.
Contact Mr. Joe. 401 Church Ave.
Call 442-1235

[illegible]

SALESMAN, experience in contract.
The professional men. For inter-
view phone HA 5-1296.

SALESMAN—Send a dime to test about best deal in town. Phone 1234 5678.

SALESMAN—E. E. We have leads and sales program. Phone for interview. 1234 5678.

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TRAILER
Mechanic
Truck Body
Repairman
Painters

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Mechanic
Truck Body
Repairman
Painters

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Repairman
Painters

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Truck Body
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Painters

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Certified
Personnel Service Agency
Female Comm'l Dept

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HELP WANTED
Bookkeeper
Clerical
Clerical

HELP WANTED
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HELP WANTED
Hospital
Hostess

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Job Opportunity With A Future

- 1 Heavy Duty Truck Driver
- 1 Arc Welder
- 1 Stock Room Clerk
- 2 Production Workers

Previous experience required in plumbing with a safe driving record. Excellent physical condition.

Call for appointment 312-5382

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

Administrative Secretary

Immediate opening in our Headquarters Marketing Department. Position requires rapid, accurate typing and above average Short Hand skill. This is a responsible position and requires a person who is able to work with figures, handle various Administrative duties, and work under pressure. Two to three years secretarial experience required.

Excellent working conditions and Company benefits.

Please call for appointment

Purex Corp., Ltd.

ME 4-3300 5101 Clark Ave. NE 6-0431

An equal opportunity employer

Lakewood

Help Wanted 130
SALESMEN—Send a photo to hear about best deal in town. Phone 434-4467.
SALESMEN—R. E. We have leads and sales program. High salary. Phone for interview. 434-4467.
SALESMEN—Exp. Loo. Contemporary furniture store. 434-4467.

SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED
Sell New Oldsmobile
All company benefits
Free Demonstrators
Free Bob McClure Bill Delinger
Nowlings Oldsmobile
749 E. Firestone Blvd. Downey
(No phone calls please)

SALESMEN
YOU WILL BE PAID
TOP COMM. SALE OF
MUTUAL FUNDS/LIFE
INSURANCE — TO
80%.
YOU WILL PARTICI-
PATE IN GOOD LEAD
PROGRAMS.
YOU WILL RECEIVE
CONTINUING EDUCA-
CATIONAL SEMINARS TO
MAKE YOU A MORE
EFFECTIVE SALESMAN.

CONFIDENTIAL
INTERVIEWS
L.B. Area 434-4467
L.A. Area 274-9867
Orange Co. 543-9446

SALESMEN
OUTSIDE
FOR LARGE CONCERN
XLT CO. BENEFITS
FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY
Experienced or inexperienced we
will train you.
CALL NOW for interview
860-5567

Sea-Going
Employment
SCRIPPS INSTITUTION
OF OCEANOGRAPHY
Engineers (Inspected USCGC).
Officers (older endorsement on "C"
card). Personnel with Navy
Coast Guard similar experi-
ence may be considered for
appointment provided license or docu-
ment can be obtained within a
prescribed period. Career oppor-
tunity in research vessels with
excellent pay benefits and oppor-
tunity for promotion. Applications
also accepted for above classifica-
tions in temporary or seasonal
employment. Send letter and resume
including telephone number to:
DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL, SCRIPPS
SAN DIEGO, Marine Facilities Div.
Division, P.O. Box 107, La Jolla,
Calif. 92037.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECURITY OFFICERS
43-65 fully equipped, part or full
time. Salary \$24,000. 437-4229.
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SENIOR
CLERKS
Continued growth has created
openings in our Orange
County stores for
Mature Sr. Clerks
Must be able to use calculator
and preference will be given
to applicants with previous ac-
counts payable experience.
Interviewing at
Zody's
10901 E. IMPERIAL HWY
NORWALK
10 AM to 4 PM
An equal opportunity employer

Service Sta. Attendant
Mature, fully exp. Above average
wages & fringe benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
C. B. LYND
TIRE SPECIALTIES
3000 Cherry Ave., L.B.

SERVICE STATION
Greasydirt station.
Time & 1/2 over 8 hours.
CHEVRON STATION
12541 Los Alamitos Blvd.
Service Station Attendant.
Downey area, union scale, uniform
provided. Call Personnel WA 3-
4502.

Service Station Attendant
Good salary to right man. Must
have mechanical experience. Ap-
ply 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
SERVICE STATION
Service station man, part time
over. Permanent, exp. refs.
Apply on Bellflower off Car-
son.

SERVICE STATION MECHANIC & GENERAL
Station man.
VALS CHEVRON STATION
3973 - Abbott Rd. Lynwood
SERVICE STA ATTENDANTS, Exp.
Downey area, Del Amo & Chis-
ley Ave., L.B.
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Wright's location, 1700 Palmdale
Service station attendant, 3rd
shift 6 days, hours & wages open.
4102 Lakewood Blvd.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Must be neat appearing. Some ex-
perience. 1/2 over 8 hours. 434-
4467. 434-4467. 434-4467.
Service station attendant, 3rd
shift 6 days, hours & wages open.
4102 Lakewood Blvd.

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shift 6 days, hours & wages open.
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Help Wanted 150
SHEET METAL
Punch press & brake setup and
operation. Close tol. Send blue
prints. 434-4467.
SHEET METAL
Production Shop
Permanent positions available.
SPOT WELDERS
GEN'L SHEET METAL WORKERS
Experienced, preferred. Excellent
fringe benefits. 434-4467.
SEE MR. MERAT
RELIABLE STEEL SUPPLY CO.
740 E. 111th Pl., Los Angeles
(Ar. Harbor Ferry & Imperial)
An equal opportunity employer

SHOE SALESMAN
Experienced, who wants a better
life, more money in a big
city. 434-4467.
SHOE SALESMAN
For Manager/Trainer. Apply Hardy
Shoe Store, 220 Pine, L.B.

SHOEBUILDING
If you can tack weld
there could be an oppor-
tunity for you to learn
the shoebuilding trade.
The starting range is
\$12.00 per hour. with
excellent fringe benefits.
A knowledge of blueprint
work would also be an asset

TODD
SHIPYARDS
710 N. Front St.
San Pedro, California
435-0320 or 832-3361
An equal opportunity employer
SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
3 or more years exp. preferably in
a bonded office. Good with figures &
computer work. Married. Apply 10-12
& 7-9.
1950 S. Normandie, Torrance.
Local. Good advancement.
ALCO AGENCY
3212 Long Beach L.B. 427-7415
S.A. Altman, ex. Pl. time, even-
ings. 434-4467. 434-4467.
STATIONERY
Comm'l. exp. Asst. Mgr. Inside.
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STOCK PEP. HELP
Opportunity for advancement. Call
434-4467.

STOCK KEEPER \$505-613
Keep inventory & records. Car.
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
1950 S. Normandie, Torrance.
Local. Good advancement.
STOCK KEEPER
Must be familiar with electronic
equipment & the maintaining of
stock records. Will consider some-
one who is new to the field.
CONSULTANTS FOR INDUSTRY
SUPV. Prod. 434-4467. 434-4467.
See LEO. 437-4229. 437-4229.
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LAB OPERATOR
for IBM 402 installation. Capable
of making minor group em changes.
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TAB & COMP. OPERS.
Top pay, temporary work.
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TAXI CAB DRIVERS
needed to
night shift ONLY in the Torrance
Loma area. Apply 882 W. San
Pedro L.B. 434-4467. 434-4467.
TECHNICAL ENGINEER
for work in nascent technical ser-
vice laboratory in Long Beach.
Excellent working conditions. Li-
cal benefit plans. Apply in per-
son, 3700 Cherry Ave., L.B. or
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TECHNICIAN
2nd Class FCC license required.
Pl. 434-4467. 434-4467.
TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Year-round work, monthly Navy
plan. 295 E. Broadway.
Service 307.
TERMITE FUMIGATOR
State Licensed. Permanent job.
Full vacation, health & accident
insurance. Uniforms provided.
Training furnished. Profit sharing
plan. Borden's Exterminating Co.,
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THEATER
Assistant Manager
APPLY IN PERSON
24 LOCUST AVE., L.B.
12 UNTIL 6 PM
TIRE SERVICE MEN
Exp. truck tire service men for
permanent employment. Union pay.
paid vacation, benefits.
C. B. LYND
TIRE SPECIALTIES
3000 Cherry Ave., L.B.

TOOL ROOM
MACHINIST
order tool shop background must
operate all machines
Virtue Bros. Mfg.
19201 So. Santa Fe, Compton
Just North of Del Amo

Tool & Die Maker
and
Punch Press Opers.
Top Wages
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tool & die makers, class A, with
on shop experience. 1527 Minne-
sota Ave., Para.

TRACER LATHE
Must be 1st class on set-up & op-
eration. 150 hour week minimum.
Wages Open
Apply in person only
ACTIVE ENGRG. INC.
15414 So. Broadway Gardena

TRAINER
Wholesale Supply Firm
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
Electrical Supply Co. in Long
Beach has permanent position for
a man who can learn business from
bottom up.

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES
PROFIT SHARING PLAN
Must have good health and charac-
ter. No experience necessary. Please
call Mr. Parks or Mr. Hayes at
434-4467. 434-4467. 434-4467.
Apply in person only

TRAINER-FACTORY
Gardena manufacturer needs man
21 or over with school education.
Must be able to read & write. 434-
4467. 434-4467. 434-4467.
Start at \$2.40. 434-4467. 434-4467.
Wages increase to \$3.00. 434-4467. 434-4467.
Call 434-4467. 434-4467. 434-4467.

TRUCK DRIVER
T.V. BENCH. Must be over 21.
Black & White. color, time
orders, car, truck, record player.
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Help Wanted 150
TRAILER
Mechanic
Truck Body
Repairman
Painters
Day or Nite
Experienced in truck trailer or
heavy equipment repair & service
work. 434-4467. 434-4467.
Call Russell Kinner, 434-4467.
434-4467. 434-4467.
434-4467. 434-4467.

TRAINER
for branch manager. Opportunity
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Help Wanted 150
WAREHOUSEMAN
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401 Long Beach Blvd.
424-0221
WAREHOUSEMAN
5-day wk. \$2 per
hr. 434-4467.
WELDER
777 E. Alondra, Paramount
434-4467.

WELDER
PROFIT SHARING
INSURANCE
WORKING CON-
DITIONS
APPLY AT:
WILHELMSEN
SHEET METAL INC.
7225 Madison (213) 724-4221
Paramount

WELDER
FITTERS
Work immediately. Report 6 am
SHARP PERSONNEL AGENCY
500 E. Firestone, Bell Gardens
434-4467.

WELDER
(Stainless steel-Exp.)
Globe Fabricators Inc.
774 Madison St. Paramount, Calif.
434-4467.

WELDER
Apply 12119 Woodruff, Downey
WINDOW washing, cleaning & se-
cure. 434-4467. 434-4467.
McDONALD'S, SOUTHGATE
434-4467.

Employment
Agencies
(WOMEN)
FLO BAILEY
AGENCIES
It's a seller's market!
AS USUAL WE HAVE
A LARGE STOCK OF
PEOPLE TO FILL THEM!

Employer Pays Our Fee
Typist-Receipt \$400
10 days exp. for sales. Night shift
Order Desk \$550
Price & extend on Comp. Fair for
figs.
Gen. Office \$450
Type, keep records, fig. appld.
Proc. for sales. 434-4467.
Clk. Typist \$450
Outgoing personality for sales ser-
vice. Type, file & phones.
Clk. Typist \$400
Rd. from one desk to another &
learn. 434-4467.
Key \$370
10 key, type, phones & run. 434-4467.
PBX/Recept. \$425
Personality, a poss. Accurate
typing. 434-4467.
F/C Bkpr \$600
Use keyboard & have books ready
for auditors quarterly check-
ing. 434-4467.
Bookkeeper \$128 wk.
Receivables should be your strong
point. 434-4467.
Payroll \$525
Figure from night thru 12. Hourly
payroll exp. 434-4467.
Accts./Rec. \$368
Check invoices & prepare for Data
Processing. Accurate typ. 434-4467.
IBM Key Punch \$450
Exp. 434-4467. Alpha & numerical.
Mach. Bkpr \$525
Pref. exp. Burrs. 1301. Strong on
billing. 434-4467.
Paving Clk \$100 wk.
NCR 3100. Some machine exp.
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Secretaries \$3650
Attractive & skilled. Co. Pres. &
one for Co. Treasurer.
Secretary \$650
Tense, & tech. terminology. Phone
contact with dealers & sales rep.
Secretary \$575 +
Friday for 3 Execs. You'll love
this busy office!
FREE
PBX \$375
555 board. Great customers. Hand-
le mail. Co. pays 1/2 fee.
Partial Listing Only

LAKEWOOD OFFICE
5787 South St., Suite C
(at Woodruff) 866-7001
LONG BEACH OFFICE
4270 L.B. Blvd., Suite C
422-0471
DOWNEY OFFICE
8555 E. Florence 861-9281
TORRANCE
Union Bank Bldg.
Suite 426-370-6356
Free parking at all offices

CLAIRE CARMODIS
GOLDEN WEST
AGENCY
19 Pine Rm 314 HE 7-0501
exec sec'y, LB. \$5-550 +
attractive, plush dtnk
stenographer \$500 +
good skills, sharp, Torr. car
secretary, LB. \$500
1 gal. oil, electric, or dtnk
sec'y-recept \$450
type 50-4, 10 SH, sm. car, ac-
cords-rec'd, car to \$476
type, use to key, sharp
bilingual, LB. \$433 +
computer, varied, sm. car, b-
kpr, payroll \$4-600 +
exp. 10-7/8, calc. it type, car
asst bkpr, LB. \$4-450
asst bkpr, type, 10 key car
acc'g clk \$425
a/v exp, accurate type, LB car
figure clerk \$325
touch on 10 key, alert, LB
IBM typist \$375
good exp. acc. exp. Wilm car
inventory clk \$400
typist IBM type, LB car
recept typist \$375-400
good exp. acc. exp. Wilm car
clerk typist \$370
sharp local girl, type 40 L.B.
gal friday \$500



Even then "Non-buyers" felt prices were too high

40
years ago . . .

Mr. Rex Hodges opened his small office in Long Beach. ONE man — with ONE CREED: Honesty, Integrity, SERVICE TO HIS COMMUNITY! We have carried his banner, honored his pledge; 40 years later, you can still depend upon REX L. HODGES REALTY!



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"All Nearing Completion"
Orange Villa Tract

6003 Cerritos
6034 Cerritos
6041 Cerritos
6058 Cerritos
6073 Cerritos
6074 Cerritos
6084 Cerritos

6090 Cerritos
6018 Cerritos
6096 Cerritos
6041 Lewis
6070 Lewis
6076 Loran
6060 Loran

Prices from \$3800

Terms as little as \$350 down and balance monthly
All homes built and inspected under FHA Title No. II

REX L. HODGES, Realtor
Exclusive Selling Agent

408 E. First St. Ph. 697-86

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1118 SILVA
2-bedrm with garage apt. Full price \$6750.

DUPLEX

\$2500 DOWN

2420-22 Termino

Inmate conditions — mahogany floors — fenced yard. Full price \$12,500. Call

CHRISTOPHER Res. Ph. 9-4484

REX L. HODGES CO.

3425 Orange Ave. Ph. 4-8250

135 W. BORT ST.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
\$7950 — TERMS

Call MR. HOWARD 6-6734

REX L. HODGES CO.

2074 Pacific Eves. 63-6402

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In "Rex L. Hodges Country": FULLERTON-GARDEN GROVE, average advertised prices of homes was \$18,471 — TODAY IT'S \$34,150! PALOS VERDES ESTATES, average advertised prices of homes was \$34,075 — TODAY IT'S \$59,222! LONG BEACH, average advertised prices of homes was \$12,650 — TODAY IT'S \$26,245!

Look What's Happened to 'REX L. HODGES COUNTRY'

THE PAST **40** YEARS . . .



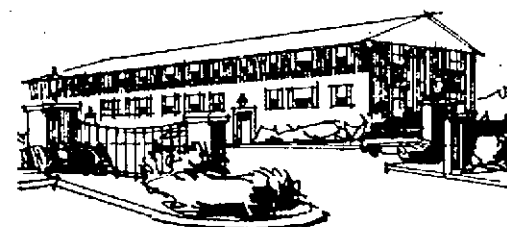
Here you see the growth of a great community and a great firm TOGETHER . . . Few real estate organizations can show a record of integrity and service for 10, 20 or 30 years — let alone the 40 years that Rex L. Hodges Realty now proudly proclaims will be the greatest year ever! Come with us to "Rex L. Hodges Country" — a good place to invest, a good place to sell or buy — and, if you're in the real estate profession, a very good place to work!

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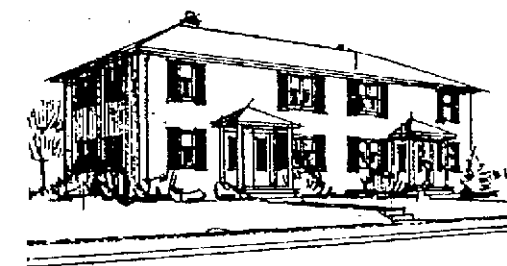
The LARGEST SELECTION . . .

Nearly 1,500 listings that are EXCLUSIVELY OURS, plus 6 multiple listing service offerings. When BUYING also you should know we can offer BETTER FINANCING. Yes, we have several plans, some through our own financing companies, which enable many people to enjoy the pleasures of home ownership they otherwise might not have.



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The FINEST SALES ORGANIZATION . .

When you wish to sell, you can list with us with confidence, knowing that our specially trained staff of 137 active sales representatives, backed by 15 managers and legal and tax professionals on Rex L. Hodges Realty staff are there to assist YOU. Referrals as result of our 40 year heritage account for nearly one-half our total sales. Can anyone else make this claim?



The MOST MODERN FACILITIES . . .

We were FIRST in the industry to offer a comprehensive COMPUTER ANALYSIS of income property listings! Late model IBM computers, electronic data machines and automation throughout our intricate record keeping departments enables us to offer more precise, accurate and PROMPT SERVICE in all our activities in serving you. We offer complete PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, ESCROW SERVICE and just recently have added a brand new INSURANCE DEPT. for serving our customers.



A Great Future With a Great Firm . . .

If you are, or are intending to enter the real estate profession, we invite you to investigate our new sales-incentive program. If you are looking for increased earnings, come by and talk with us about our big volume sales opportunities and our great merchandising and advertising plans for now and the future! We are seeking full time, ambitious intelligent salespeople who want to grow with us!

Our free licensee training program offers 40 years of "Know How"

REX L HODGES REALTY

40 YEARS

13 OFFICES

137 SALESPeople ASSURES RESULTS

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BELLFLOWER, 16505 Clark Ave. 867-7273
BELMONT-NAPLES, 5630 E. 2nd St. 439-2191
BIXBY KNOLLS, 3748 Atlantic Ave. 427-5418

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 408 E. 1st St. 437-1251
GARDEN GROVE, 12323 Harbor 638-4460
HUNTINGTON BEACH, 17991 Beach Blvd. 847-2525
LAKEWOOD, 4323 E. Carson St. 425-1207
LEISURE WORLD, P.O. Box 1571 596-0466

NORTH LONG BEACH, 5458 Atlantic Ave. 422-1257
EASTSIDE, 3726 E. 7th St. 439-0404
LOS ALTOS, 2915 Bellflower Blvd. 421-8233
WESTMINSTER, 14034 Beach Blvd. 893-7561



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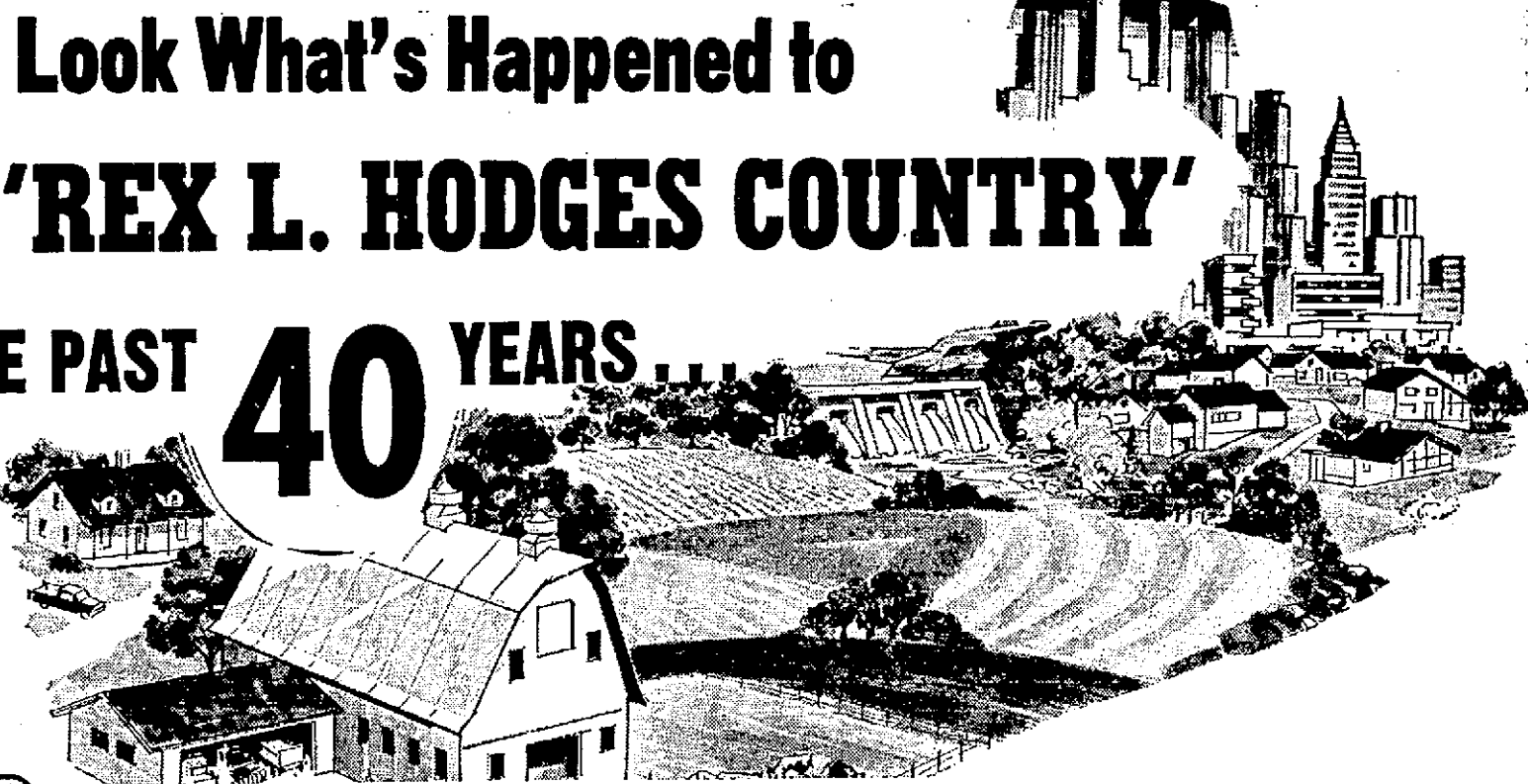
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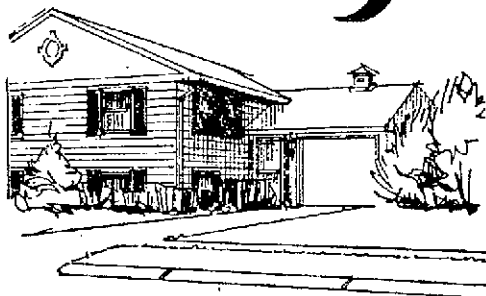


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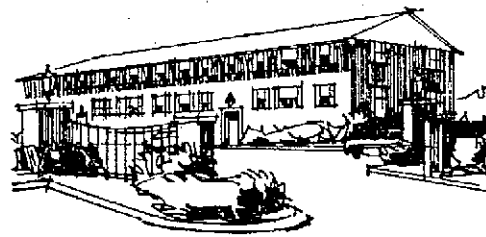
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		LEISURE WORLD, P.O. Box 1571	596-0466		

CLASSIFICATION UNFURNISHED APTS. ALL AREAS—665 CONTINUED FROM PAGE C-8

UNFURNISHED APTS. 665

BIXBY GREEN APARTMENT VILLAGE

(A secluded community of 2-story town homes for adults only in a European village setting.)

- 23 bedrooms, up to 1500 sq. ft.
- Soundproofed for max. privacy
- Central air conditioning
- Private patios, family rooms
- Carpeting, drapes, all electric appliances (including your own washer-dryer)
- 6-acre park-like grounds, with pool, putting green, etc.
- From \$240 monthly

6688 Lampton Ave.
(nr. Knott)

Sales office Open 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

Cerritos Circle

\$230 Mo. & Up

Deluxe 2-br., duplex units, complete with every detail, including Virginia Country Club, Lake Long Beach Blvd. in San Gabriel, West Struble to Del Norte, and Right 3 blocks. Models open daily.

423-7334 423-6455

EL CAPITAN FROM

\$110 MONTH

2 & 3-BR. APTS.

427-1811 423-5445

ATHLETIC WEST

5 Pools and Play Areas
Children and Pets Welcome
Furnished and Unfurnished
2 & 3 Bedrooms from \$125

DLX. 2 BR. 2 BATHS

ALL ELECTRIC

Call for details. No pets.

Call 423-7334 or 423-6455

LIKE NEW

2-BR. duplex, carpets, bil-ins.

PRESTIGE REALTY 423-5566

BEAUTIFUL new 2-bedroom, apts.

unfurnished. Close to shops, bus, w/w.

Call 423-7334 or 423-6455

SPARKLING CLEAN

Upper 2-br., ref., stove, adults.

No pets. \$120. 437 Walnut, 423-6162

2 or 1 BR. 2 or 1 BR. 2 or 1 BR.

Call 423-7334 or 423-6455

DLX. 2 BR. 2 BATHS

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UNFURNISHED APTS. 740

BROOKSHIRE

1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurn.

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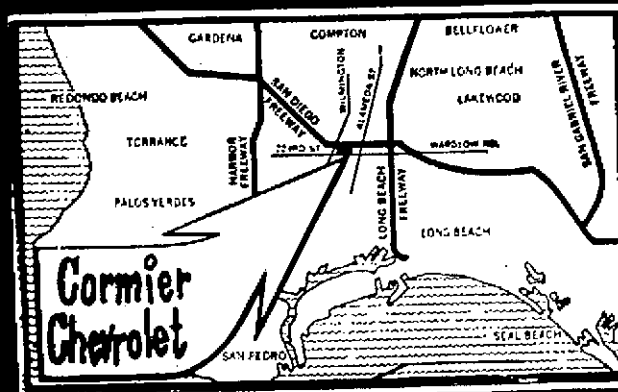
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NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, radio, clock, WSW, wheel covers, vinyl trim. Stock #2032-029365. LIST \$4154.20 DISCOUNT \$ 702.20 SALE PRICE \$3452.00	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, WW, radio, rear seat speaker, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2300-027559. LIST \$4566.60 DISCOUNT \$ 792.60 SALE PRICE \$3774.00	NEW 1969 BROOKWOOD 6-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, power tailgate window, power steering, w-w, radio. Stock #2771-032066. LIST \$3799.15 DISCOUNT \$ 617.15 SALE PRICE \$3182.00	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, power steering, w-w, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2387-095830. LIST \$3262.45 DISCOUNT \$ 392.45 SALE PRICE \$2870.00	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE 6-Cylinder, 3-speed, radio. Stock #2316-522787. LIST \$2853.10 DISCOUNT \$ 308.10 SALE PRICE \$2545.00	NEW 1969 NOVA COUPE 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, tinted glass, bucket seats, console, power steering, WW, radio. Stock #2099-386855. LIST \$3102.25 DISCOUNT \$ 378.25 SALE PRICE \$2724.00	NEW 1969 CUSTOM EL CAMINO V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, WW, Stock #2917-240205. LIST \$3309.95 DISCOUNT \$ 383.95 SALE PRICE \$2926.00	NEW 1969 3/4-TON CARRYALL V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 350 cu. inch, tinted glass, center & rear seats, body side molding, front & rear shocks, stabilizer, power steering, chrome bumper/hub caps, radio, gauges, custom comfort & appearance, 8.75x16.5H ply tires/space. Stock #2925-861707. LIST \$4732.50 DISCOUNT \$ 817.50 SALE PRICE \$3915.00
NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, bucket seats, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, clock, WW. Stock #11042-006068. LIST \$4344.35 DISCOUNT \$ 745.35 SALE PRICE \$3599.00	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, Comfortair air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, door edge guards, vinyl roof, power disc brakes, power steering, WW, radio, rear seat speaker. Stock #2751-031754. LIST \$4718.30 DISCOUNT \$ 827.30 SALE PRICE \$3891.00	NEW 1969 TOWNSMAN 6-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, air conditioning, 255 hp, tinted glass, power tailgate window, power steering, WW, wheel covers, clock, radio, luggage carrier. Stock #2211-026447. LIST \$4415.30 DISCOUNT \$ 755.30 SALE PRICE \$3660.00	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 hp, tinted glass, vinyl roof, console, sport steering, power steering, red stripe tires, clock, radio, rally sport equipment, custom interior. Stock #1698-511348. LIST \$3832.95 DISCOUNT \$ 519.95 SALE PRICE \$3313.00	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, WSW, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2584-335030. LIST \$3664.85 DISCOUNT \$ 482.85 SALE PRICE \$3182.00	NEW 1969 NOVA COUPE 6-Cylinder, 3-speed, tinted glass, floor shift control, wheel covers, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2616-421739. LIST \$2586.00 DISCOUNT \$ 267.00 SALE PRICE \$2319.00	NEW 1969 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP 6-Cylinder, 3-speed, wood pickup floor, drop-center rear bumper. Stock #2343-851048. LIST \$2703.50 DISCOUNT \$ 372.50 SALE PRICE \$2331.00	NEW 1969 CHEVY VAN V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 168" wheelbase, tinted vinyl roof, rear door glass, auxiliary seat, west coast mirrors, inside non-glass mirror, stabilizer, heavy duty front & rear springs, chrome front & rear bumpers/hub caps, heavy duty battery, radio, gauges, two-tone paint, 7.5x14.8 ply. Red-Komp equipment. Stock #2063-719045. LIST \$4591.05 DISCOUNT \$ 749.05 SALE PRICE \$3842.00
NEW 1969 CUSTOM EL CAMINO V-8, 3-speed, tinted glass, wheel covers, radio. Stock #2722-336372. LIST \$3016.95 DISCOUNT \$ 325.95 SALE PRICE \$2691.00	NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, wheel covers, WSW, clock, radio, rear seat speaker, vinyl trim. Stock #2521-035916. LIST \$4301.75 DISCOUNT \$ 733.75 SALE PRICE \$3568.00	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, strato-back seat, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, vinyl roof, power steering, power disc brakes, comfort tilt steering wheel, w-sw, AM/FM radio, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2322-027913. LIST \$4869.45 DISCOUNT \$ 861.45 SALE PRICE \$4008.00	NEW 1969 TOWNSMAN 9-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, wheel covers, WW. Stock #2653-030659. LIST \$4345.90 DISCOUNT \$ 738.90 SALE PRICE \$3607.00	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 250 hp, bucket seats, console, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, power steering, power disc brakes, clock, deluxe seat belts, WW. Stock #2559-335155. LIST \$4027.85 DISCOUNT \$ 565.85 SALE PRICE \$3462.00	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 250 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, console, power steering, w-sw, clock, radio, special front bumper, rally sport equipment, custom interior. Stock #2035-516249. LIST \$4137.65 DISCOUNT \$ 588.65 SALE PRICE \$3549.00	NEW 1969 NOVA COUPE 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, tinted glass, w-sw, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2101-368311. LIST \$2731.80 DISCOUNT \$ 294.80 SALE PRICE \$2437.00	NEW 1969 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, air conditioning, body side molding, wood floor, heavy duty rear springs, auxiliary rear springs, chrome bumper/hub caps, gauges, custom comfort & appearance. Stock #2395-851840. LIST \$3577.60 DISCOUNT \$ 562.60 SALE PRICE \$3015.00
NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, air conditioning, tinted glass, power seat, vinyl roof, radio, WW. Stock #2620-036630. LIST \$4181.05 DISCOUNT \$ 706.05 SALE PRICE \$3475.00	NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD 6-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, Powerglide, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power tailgate window, cargo floor carpet, power steering, WW, wheel covers, clock, radio, luggage carrier. Stock #2222-025954. LIST \$4566.85 DISCOUNT \$ 789.85 SALE PRICE \$3777.00	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V-8, Powerglide, bucket seats, tinted glass, console, power steering, WW, radio. Stock #2391-396611. LIST \$3424.70 DISCOUNT \$ 429.70 SALE PRICE \$2995.00	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V-8, 3-speed, floor shift control, radio. Stock #2358-523194. LIST \$2952.65 DISCOUNT \$ 326.65 SALE PRICE \$2626.00	NEW 1969 NOVA COUPE V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, vinyl trim, WW. Stock #2533-420676. LIST \$2923.65 DISCOUNT \$ 333.65 SALE PRICE \$2590.00	NEW 1969 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Powerglide, body side molding, heavy duty rear springs, gauges, w-sw, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #3184-866893. LIST \$3017.70 DISCOUNT \$ 432.70 SALE PRICE \$2585.00	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, WW, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2373-028401. LIST \$4071.45 DISCOUNT \$ 682.45 SALE PRICE \$3389.00	NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD 9-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, luggage carrier, WW. Stock #2918-033828. LIST \$4581.85 DISCOUNT \$ 790.85 SALE PRICE \$3791.00
NEW 1969 CHEVELLE SS396 SPORT COUPE V-8, 4-speed, 325 hp, tinted glass, radio, clock, power steering, positioner, vinyl trim, special paint. Stock #3342-344950. LIST \$3692.50 DISCOUNT \$ 472.50 SALE PRICE \$3220.00	NEW 1969 NOVA COUPE V-8, 3-speed, tinted glass, floor shift control, WW, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2405-414734. LIST \$2686.25 DISCOUNT \$ 285.25 SALE PRICE \$2401.00	NEW 1969 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 350 cu. inch, tinted glass, body side molding, mirrors, front & rear shocks, stabilizer, heavy duty front & rear springs, auxiliary springs, auxiliary battery, camper wiring, radio, floor seat, gauges, camper nameplate, 700x15 & ply tires. Stock #11463-823783. LIST \$3445.95 DISCOUNT \$ 532.95 SALE PRICE \$2913.00	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, radio, clock, WW. Stock #2382-034559. LIST \$4273.80 DISCOUNT \$ 726.80 SALE PRICE \$3547.00	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, strato-back seat, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, WW, AM/FM radio, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2417-028405. LIST \$4596.60 DISCOUNT \$ 799.60 SALE PRICE \$3797.00	NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 6-PASS WAGON V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power tailgate window, cargo floor carpet, power steering, power brakes, w-sw, radio, luggage carrier. Stock #2225-877428. LIST \$4811.50 DISCOUNT \$ 842.50 SALE PRICE \$3969.00	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE SS396 SPORT COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, console, tinted glass, vinyl roof, comfortilt steering wheel, power steering, clock, AM/FM radio. Stock #3343-345689. LIST \$4391.00 DISCOUNT \$ 617.00 SALE PRICE \$3774.00	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, console, power steering, clock, radio, style trim, WW. Stock #2181-521924. LIST \$3392.85 DISCOUNT \$ 419.85 SALE PRICE \$2973.00
NEW 1969 NOVA COUPE V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, exterior decor, WW. Stock #2630-418050. LIST \$2970.00 DISCOUNT \$ 343.00 SALE PRICE \$2627.00	NEW 1969 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Powerglide, body side molding, front & rear shocks, stabilizer, radio, gauges, custom comfort & convenience, camper nameplate, 8.75x16.5 8-ply tires/space. Stock #1589-826635. LIST \$3562.75 DISCOUNT \$ 552.75 SALE PRICE \$3010.00	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, vinyl trim, WW. Stock #2461-028882. LIST \$4071.45 DISCOUNT \$ 681.45 SALE PRICE \$3390.00	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, bucket seats, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, vinyl roof, power disc brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, WW, radio, rear seat speaker. Stock #3107-049166. LIST \$4848.90 DISCOUNT \$ 830.90 SALE PRICE \$4018.00	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE Concours 6-Pass. Wgn. V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 250 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power tailgate window, power steering, wheel covers, WW, clock, radio, luggage carrier. Stock #2670-465207. LIST \$4138.70 DISCOUNT \$ 572.70 SALE PRICE \$3566.00	NEW 1969 CAMARO SS COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, console, power steering, power disc brakes, clock, radio, special front bumper, rally sport, custom interior. Stock #2085-517101. LIST \$4408.35 DISCOUNT \$ 650.35 SALE PRICE \$3758.00	NEW 1969 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 350 cu. inch, wood floor, gauges, custom comfort & appearance, 750x16.6 ply tires. Stock #10812-802735. LIST \$3461.80 DISCOUNT \$ 529.80 SALE PRICE \$2932.00	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, power steering, WW, radio. Stock #2811-042011. LIST \$3674.35 DISCOUNT \$ 592.35 SALE PRICE \$3082.00
NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 9-PASS. WAGON V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, WW, radio, rear seat speaker, luggage carrier, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2131-024315. LIST \$4867.10 DISCOUNT \$ 854.10 SALE PRICE \$4013.00	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE Concours 6-Pass. Wgn. V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, clock, power tailgate window, wheel covers, WW. Stock #2950-340923. LIST \$4064.90 DISCOUNT \$ 554.90 SALE PRICE \$3510.00	NEW 1969 CAMARO Z-28 COUPE V-8, 4-speed, 290 hp, special performance, tinted glass, console, positioner, 4.10 rear axle ratio, power steering, power disc brakes, special instrumentation, radio, special front bumper, deluxe seat belts, rally sport, custom interior. Stock #2207-523341. LIST \$4292.55 DISCOUNT \$ 624.55 SALE PRICE \$3668.00	NEW 1969 NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, power steering, w-sw, radio, exterior decor. Stock #2048-442332. LIST \$2988.45 DISCOUNT \$ 346.45 SALE PRICE \$2642.00	NEW 1969 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 350 cu. inch, tinted windshield, front & rear shocks, stabilizer, front & rear springs, auxiliary springs, 42 amp generator, auxiliary battery, camper wiring, radio, gauges, custom comfort & convenience, camper nameplate, 800x16.5-10 ply tires. Stock #11413-821314. LIST \$3668.35 DISCOUNT \$ 576.35 SALE PRICE \$3092.00	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, bucket seats, tinted glass, console, power steering, WW, clock, radio. Stock #1697-022569. LIST \$3856.35 DISCOUNT \$ 634.35 SALE PRICE \$3222.00	NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, w-sw, concealed headlights, AM/FM radio, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2762-026820. LIST \$4974.15 DISCOUNT \$ 885.15 SALE PRICE \$4089.00	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE Concours Estate Wgn. 6-Pass. V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power tailgate window, power steering, power disc brakes, clock, radio, luggage carrier, WW. Stock #1885-386178. LIST \$4468.45 DISCOUNT \$ 590.45 SALE PRICE \$3818.00
NEW 1969 CAMARO Z-28 COUPE V-8, 4-speed, 290 hp, special performance, tinted glass, console, positioner, 4.10 rear axle ratio, power disc brakes, special instrumentation, radio. Stock #2967-597065. LIST \$4026.00 DISCOUNT \$ 559.00 SALE PRICE \$3467.00	NEW 1969 NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, tinted glass, power steering, WW, radio. Stock #2671-426943. LIST \$2846.75 DISCOUNT \$ 318.75 SALE PRICE \$2528.00	NEW 1969 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 350 cu. inch, tinted windshield, mirrors, front & rear shocks, stabilizer, heavy duty front & rear springs, rear leaf suspension, power steering & brakes, auxiliary battery, camper wiring, radio, gauges, camper nameplate, custom sport truck. Stock #2902-858637. LIST \$4585.15 DISCOUNT \$ 799.15 SALE PRICE \$3806.00	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 hp, bucket seats, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, vinyl roof, power steering, wheel covers, WW, clock, radio, deluxe seat belts, special paint. Stock #2793-041410. LIST \$4489.35 DISCOUNT \$ 777.35 SALE PRICE \$3712.00	NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, WW, radio, rear seat speaker. Stock #2047-029664. LIST \$4826.15 DISCOUNT \$ 851.15 SALE PRICE \$3975.00	NEW 1969 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP 6-Cylinder, 3-speed, wood pickup floor, heavy duty rear springs, rear leaf suspension, 4.10 rear axle ratio, foam seat, gauges, two-tone paint, spare tire. Stock #2117-819953. LIST \$3027.50 DISCOUNT \$ 432.50 SALE PRICE \$2595.00	NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, strato-back, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, w-sw, concealed headlights, AM/FM radio, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2762-026820. LIST \$4974.15 DISCOUNT \$ 885.15 SALE PRICE \$4089.00	NEW 1969 3/4-TON LONGHORN PICKUP V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 350 cu. inch, tinted windshield, mirrors, front & rear shocks, stabilizer, heavy duty front & rear springs, auxiliary springs, power steering, power brakes, 61 amp generator, chrome bumper/hub caps, auxiliary battery, camper wiring, radio, gauges. Stock #11496-824772. LIST \$3947.70 DISCOUNT \$ 637.70 SALE PRICE \$3310.00

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NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, radio, clock, WSW, wheel covers, vinyl trim. Stock #2032-029365. LIST\$4154.20 DISCOUNT\$ 702.20 SALE PRICE \$3452⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, WW, radio, rear seat speaker, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2300-027559. LIST\$4566.60 DISCOUNT\$ 792.60 SALE PRICE \$3774⁰⁰	NEW 1969 BROOKWOOD 6-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, power tailgate window, power steering, w-s-w, radio. Stock #2771-032066. LIST\$3799.15 DISCOUNT\$ 617.15 SALE PRICE \$3182⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, power steering, w-s-w, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2387-396830. LIST\$3262.45 DISCOUNT\$ 392.45 SALE PRICE \$2870⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE 6-Cylinder, 3-speed, radio. Stock #2316-522787. LIST\$2853.70 DISCOUNT\$ 308.10 SALE PRICE \$2545⁰⁰	NEW 1969 NOVA COUPE 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, tinted glass, bucket seats, console, power steering, WW, radio. Stock #2099-389855. LIST\$3102.25 DISCOUNT\$ 378.25 SALE PRICE \$2724⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CUSTOM EL CAMINO V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, WW, Stock #2917-340205. LIST\$3309.95 DISCOUNT\$ 383.95 SALE PRICE \$2926⁰⁰	NEW 1969 3/4-TON CARRYALL V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 350 cu. inch, tinted glass, center & rear seats, body side molding, front & rear shocks, stabilizer, power steering, chrome bumper/hub caps, radio, gauges, custom comfort & appearance, 8.75x16.5-8 ply tires/spare. Stock #2925-861707. LIST\$4732.50 DISCOUNT\$ 817.50 SALE PRICE \$3915⁰⁰
NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, bucket seats, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, clock, WW, Stock #11042-006068. LIST\$4344.35 DISCOUNT\$ 745.35 SALE PRICE \$3599⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, Comforton air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, door edge guards, vinyl roof, power disc brakes, power steering, WW, radio, rear seat speaker. Stock #2751-031754. LIST\$4718.30 DISCOUNT\$ 827.30 SALE PRICE \$3891⁰⁰	NEW 1969 TOWNSMAN 6-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, air conditioning, 255 hp, tinted glass, power tailgate window, power steering, WW, wheel covers, clock, radio, luggage carrier. Stock #2211-026047. LIST\$4415.30 DISCOUNT\$ 755.30 SALE PRICE \$3660⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 hp, tinted glass, vinyl roof, console, sport striping, power steering, red stripe tires, clock, radio, rally sport equipment, custom interior. Stock #1698-511348. LIST\$3832.95 DISCOUNT\$ 519.95 SALE PRICE \$3313⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, WSW, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2584-335030. LIST\$3664.85 DISCOUNT\$ 482.85 SALE PRICE \$3182⁰⁰	NEW 1969 NOVA COUPE 6-Cylinder, 3-speed, tinted glass, floor shift control, wheel covers, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2616-421739. LIST\$2586.00 DISCOUNT\$ 267.00 SALE PRICE \$2319⁰⁰	NEW 1969 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP 6-Cylinder, 3-speed, wood pickup floor, drop-center rear bumper. Stock #2343-851088. LIST\$2703.50 DISCOUNT\$ 372.50 SALE PRICE \$2331⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVY VAN V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 108" wheel-base, tinted windshield, rear door glass, auxiliary seat, west coast mirrors, inside non-glass mirror, stabilizer, heavy duty front & rear springs, chrome front & rear bumpers/hub caps, heavy duty battery, radio, gauges, two-tone paint, 7.35x14-8 ply. Red-E-Kamp equipment. Stock #2063-719045. LIST\$4591.05 DISCOUNT\$ 749.05 SALE PRICE \$3842⁰⁰
NEW 1969 CUSTOM EL CAMINO V-8, 3-speed, tinted glass, wheel covers, radio. Stock #2722-336372. LIST\$3016.95 DISCOUNT\$ 325.95 SALE PRICE \$2691⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, wheel covers, WSW, clock, radio, rear seat speaker, vinyl trim. Stock #2921-035916. LIST\$4301.75 DISCOUNT\$ 733.75 SALE PRICE \$3568⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 h.p., strato-back seat, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, vinyl roof, power steering, power disc brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, w-s-w, AM/FM radio, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2322-027913. LIST\$4869.45 DISCOUNT\$ 861.45 SALE PRICE \$4008⁰⁰	NEW 1969 TOWNSMAN 9-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, wheel covers, WW, Stock #2653-030659. LIST\$4345.90 DISCOUNT\$ 738.90 SALE PRICE \$3607⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 250 hp, bucket seats, console, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, power steering, power disc brakes, clock, deluxe seat belts, WW, Stock #2589-335155. LIST\$4027.85 DISCOUNT\$ 565.85 SALE PRICE \$3462⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 250 h.p., air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, console, power steering, w-s-w, clock, radio, special front bumper, rally sport equipment, custom interior. Stock #2035-516249. LIST\$4137.65 DISCOUNT\$ 588.65 SALE PRICE \$3549⁰⁰	NEW 1969 NOVA COUPE 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, tinted glass, w-s-w, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2101-388711. LIST\$2731.80 DISCOUNT\$ 294.80 SALE PRICE \$2437⁰⁰	NEW 1969 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, air conditioning, body side molding, wood floor, heavy duty rear springs, auxiliary rear springs, chrome bumper/hub caps, gauges, custom comfort & appearance. Stock #2395-851840. LIST\$3577.60 DISCOUNT\$ 562.60 SALE PRICE \$3015⁰⁰
NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, air conditioning, tinted glass, power seat, vinyl roof, radio, WW, Stock #2620-036630. LIST\$4181.05 DISCOUNT\$ 706.05 SALE PRICE \$3475⁰⁰	NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD 6-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, Powerglide, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power tailgate window, cargo floor carpet, power steering, WW, wheel covers, clock, radio, luggage carrier. Stock #2222-025964. LIST\$4566.85 DISCOUNT\$ 789.85 SALE PRICE \$3777⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V-8, Powerglide, bucket seats, tinted glass, console, power steering, WW, radio. Stock #2391-394611. LIST\$3424.70 DISCOUNT\$ 429.70 SALE PRICE \$2995⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V-8, 3-speed, floor shift control, radio. Stock #2358-523194. LIST\$2952.65 DISCOUNT\$ 326.65 SALE PRICE \$2626⁰⁰	NEW 1969 NOVA COUPE V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, vinyl trim, WW, Stock #2533-420626. LIST\$2923.65 DISCOUNT\$ 333.65 SALE PRICE \$2590⁰⁰	NEW 1969 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Powerglide, body side molding, heavy duty rear springs, gauges. Stock #3184-866893. LIST\$3017.70 DISCOUNT\$ 432.70 SALE PRICE \$2585⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, WW, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2373-028401. LIST\$4071.45 DISCOUNT\$ 682.45 SALE PRICE \$3389⁰⁰	NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD 9-PASSENGER WAGON V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, luggage carrier, WW, Stock #2918-033828. LIST\$4581.85 DISCOUNT\$ 790.85 SALE PRICE \$3791⁰⁰
NEW 1969 CHEVELLE SS396 SPORT COUPE V-8, 4-speed, 325 hp, tinted glass, radio, clock, power steering, position-axle, vinyl trim, special paint. Stock #3342-344950. LIST\$3692.50 DISCOUNT\$ 472.50 SALE PRICE \$3220⁰⁰	NEW 1969 NOVA COUPE V-8, 3-speed, tinted glass, floor shift control, WW, radio, vinyl trim. Stock #2475-414734. LIST\$2686.25 DISCOUNT\$ 285.25 SALE PRICE \$2401⁰⁰	NEW 1969 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 350 cu. inch, tinted glass, body side molding, mirrors, front & rear shocks, stabilizer, heavy duty front & rear springs, auxiliary springs, auxiliary battery, camper wiring, radio, foam seat, gauges, camper nameplate, 700x15 & 6 ply tires. Stock #11463-823783. LIST\$3445.95 DISCOUNT\$ 532.95 SALE PRICE \$2913⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, radio, clock, WW, Stock #2382-034559. LIST\$4273.80 DISCOUNT\$ 726.80 SALE PRICE \$3547⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, strato-back seat, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, WW, AM/FM radio, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2412-028405. LIST\$4596.60 DISCOUNT\$ 799.60 SALE PRICE \$3797⁰⁰	NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 6-PASS WAGON V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 h.p., air conditioning, tinted glass, power tailgate window, cargo floor carpet, power steering, power brakes, w-s-w, radio, luggage carrier. Stock #2285-027428. LIST\$4811.50 DISCOUNT\$ 842.50 SALE PRICE \$3969⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE SS396 SPORT COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 325 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, console, power steering, WW, radio, AM/FM radio. Stock #3343-345689. LIST\$4391.00 DISCOUNT\$ 617.00 SALE PRICE \$3774⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, console, power steering, clock, radio, style trim, WW, Stock #2281-521934. LIST\$3392.85 DISCOUNT\$ 419.85 SALE PRICE \$2973⁰⁰
NEW 1969 NOVA COUPE V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, exterior decor, WW, Stock #2630-418060. LIST\$2970.00 DISCOUNT\$ 343.00 SALE PRICE \$2627⁰⁰	NEW 1969 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Powerglide, body side molding, front & rear shocks, stabilizer, radio, gauges, custom comfort & convenience, camper nameplate, 8.75x16.5-8 ply tires/spare. Stock #1589-826635. LIST\$3562.75 DISCOUNT\$ 552.75 SALE PRICE \$3010⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, vinyl trim, WW, Stock #2461-028862. LIST\$4071.45 DISCOUNT\$ 681.45 SALE PRICE \$3390⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, bucket seats, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, vinyl roof, power disc brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, WW, radio, rear seat speaker. Stock #3107-049146. LIST\$4848.90 DISCOUNT\$ 830.90 SALE PRICE \$4018⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE Concours 6-Pass. Wgn. V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 250 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power tailgate window, power steering, wheel covers, WW, clock, radio, luggage carrier. Stock #2670-406207. LIST\$4138.70 DISCOUNT\$ 572.70 SALE PRICE \$3566⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAMARO SS COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, console, power steering, power disc brakes, clock, radio, special front bumper, rally sport, custom interior. Stock #2085-517101. LIST\$4408.35 DISCOUNT\$ 650.35 SALE PRICE \$3758⁰⁰	NEW 1969 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 350 cu. inch, wood floor, gauges, custom comfort & appearance, 750x16.6 ply tires. Stock #10813-802735. LIST\$3461.80 DISCOUNT\$ 529.80 SALE PRICE \$2932⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, power steering, WW, radio. Stock #2811-042011. LIST\$3674.35 DISCOUNT\$ 592.35 SALE PRICE \$3082⁰⁰
NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 9-PASS. WAGON V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, WW, radio, rear seat speaker, luggage carrier, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2131-024315. LIST\$4867.10 DISCOUNT\$ 854.10 SALE PRICE \$4013⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE Concours 6-Pass. Wgn. V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, power steering, clock, power tailgate window, wheel covers, WW, Stock #2950-340923. LIST\$4064.90 DISCOUNT\$ 534.90 SALE PRICE \$3510⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAMARO Z-28 COUPE V-8, 4-speed, 290 hp, special performance, tinted glass, console, position-axle, 4.10 rear axle ratio, power steering, power disc brakes, special instrumentation, radio, special front bumper, deluxe seat belts, rally sport, custom interior. Stock #2731-522341. LIST\$4292.55 DISCOUNT\$ 624.55 SALE PRICE \$3668⁰⁰	NEW 1969 NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, power steering, w-s-w, radio, exterior decor. Stock #2848-442332. LIST\$2988.45 DISCOUNT\$ 346.45 SALE PRICE \$2642⁰⁰	NEW 1969 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 350 cu. inch, tinted windshield, front & rear shocks, stabilizer, front & rear springs, auxiliary springs, 42 amp generator, auxiliary battery, camper wiring, radio, gauges, custom comfort & convenience, camper nameplate, 800x16.5-10 ply tires. Stock #11413-821314. LIST\$3668.35 DISCOUNT\$ 576.35 SALE PRICE \$3092⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, bucket seats, tinted glass, power steering, WSW, clock, radio. Stock #1697-025559. LIST\$3856.35 DISCOUNT\$ 634.35 SALE PRICE \$3222⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, WW, radio, rear seat speaker, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2332-034315. LIST\$4618.60 DISCOUNT\$ 803.60 SALE PRICE \$3815⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE Concours Estate Wgn. 6-Pass. V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power tailgate window, power steering, power disc brakes, clock, radio, luggage carrier, WW, Stock #1885-366178. LIST\$4408.45 DISCOUNT\$ 590.45 SALE PRICE \$3818⁰⁰
NEW 1969 CAMARO Z-28 COUPE V-8, 4-speed, 290 hp, special performance, tinted glass, console, position-axle, 4.10 rear axle ratio, power disc brakes, special instrumentation, radio. Stock #2962-507065. LIST\$4026.00 DISCOUNT\$ 559.00 SALE PRICE \$3467⁰⁰	NEW 1969 NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, tinted glass, power steering, WW, radio. Stock #2671-428943. LIST\$2846.75 DISCOUNT\$ 318.75 SALE PRICE \$2528⁰⁰	NEW 1969 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 396 cu. inch, air conditioning, tinted glass, exterior mirrors, front shocks, stabilizer, heavy duty front & rear springs, rear leaf suspension, power steering & brakes, auxiliary battery, camper wiring, radio, gauges, camper nameplate, custom sport truck. Stock #2902-858637. LIST\$4585.15 DISCOUNT\$ 799.15 SALE PRICE \$3806⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 hp, bucket seats, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, wheel covers, WW, clock, radio, deluxe seat belts, special paint. Stock #2793-041410. LIST\$4489.35 DISCOUNT\$ 777.35 SALE PRICE \$3712⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, WW, radio, rear seat speaker. Stock #2047-029664. LIST\$4826.15 DISCOUNT\$ 851.15 SALE PRICE \$3975⁰⁰	NEW 1969 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP 6-Cylinder, 3-speed, wood pickup floor, heavy duty rear springs, rear leaf suspension, 4.10 rear axle ratio, foam seat, gauges, two-tone paint, spare tire. Stock #2117-819953. LIST\$3027.50 DISCOUNT\$ 432.50 SALE PRICE \$2595⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, strato-back, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, vinyl roof, power steering, power disc brakes, comfortilt steering wheel, w-s-w, concealed headlights, AM/FM radio, deluxe seat belts. Stock #2262-026820. LIST\$4974.15 DISCOUNT\$ 885.15 SALE PRICE \$4089⁰⁰	NEW 1969 3/4-TON LONGHORN PICKUP V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 350 cu. inch, tinted windshield, mirrors, front & rear shocks, stabilizer, heavy duty front springs, auxiliary springs, power steering, power brakes, 61 amp generator, chrome bumper/hub caps, auxiliary battery, camper wiring, radio, gauges. Stock #11496-824722. LIST\$3947.70 DISCOUNT\$ 637.70 SALE PRICE \$3310⁰⁰

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Ave.)
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, corner
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\$200,000.

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stucco. See this one at only
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lot, new Kenzie Lifetime paint on
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(S. of Alondra, N. of College
Ave.)
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HOMES FOR SALE
Rossmoor 1255 **Seal Beach 1265** **State College Area 1275**

ESTATE MODEL—POOL
\$11,500 buys this lovely 3 bedroom
estate model home. Located on
a beautiful lot, 1/2 acre. The
best value in Rossmoor. All built-
ins, beautiful landscaping, air
conditioning, and more. You
choose the financing. GI-FHA-
or conventional. Call 434-5731
WALKER & LEE INC.

GOLDEN ESTATE
\$31,500
with floodlighted stone decked
pool, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2
baths, beautiful landscaping, air
conditioning, and more. You
choose the financing. Call 434-5731
WALKER & LEE INC.

Rossmoor's Biggest
This well-located 2 story with stucco
will give you the best value for
your money. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, air conditioning, and more.
Call 434-5731
WALKER & LEE INC.

Reduced to \$36,800!!
It wasn't easy to get transferred
from Rossmoor, but we did! Pacific
Estate Model with lovely landscaping
and more. Call 434-5731
WALKER & LEE INC.

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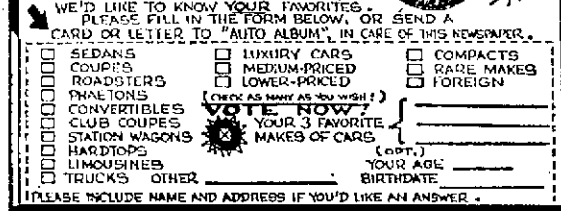
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1940

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A-1
Near New
'68 FORD
Lincoln-Tudor Hardtop
body body with white landau
wind interior with bench seat
air conditioning, automatic
transmission, power steering &
discs, 428 V8 engine, tilted
w/w tires, only 4200 miles,
warranty available, too
to be called used. XCF-787.
\$2999
MEL BURNS FORD
SALES CAR DEPARTMENT

Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315
Ford Spt Cpe \$1195
 AXLE 500 with FACTORY
 1800 automatic power steering
 New silver metal finish & black
 tires are spotless. One owner
 trade in. Performs like a
 new. ONLY \$941.
one HOLMES Dodge
 & ATLANTIC, L.B. 426-7131
 1000 Fairlane, V-8, power, air,
 5400. Call 438-4514.

FORD
IT'S BEING THOUGHT


**All Models
in Stock
on
SALE**



FALCON

ALCON
CLUB CPE.
~~\$2699.55~~
298⁶⁶
\$50.23 MO.
200 CID Engine
Crisomatic, radio,
deluxe seat belts,
tinted glass compa-
ments, courtesy
lights. Stock
#9646. Motor

LICK-UP
side • 360 V-8
se • Heater •

A black and white photograph showing the front three-quarters view of a 1968 Dodge Ram truck. The truck is dark-colored and features a prominent chrome grille with the Dodge logo in the center. The headlights are large and rectangular. The bumper is chrome. The truck is parked on a light-colored surface. To the right of the truck, there is a vertical strip of a black and white checkerboard pattern.

HARDTOP
 ry equipment including
 wall tires and tinted
 is FORD's full-size car...
 ic model with the classic
 the going car for '69.

A-1

'67 RAMBLER
 under \$11,000. 2 Door Hard-

Economy 6-cylinder, split
seat, power steering, power
automatic transmission,
air roof. Very clean!
\$1995. NOW **\$1695**

'65 PLYMOUTH

11" 4-Door Sedan. Auto-
transmission, heater. One
car. Clean inside and out.
\$252247012 **\$995**

'65 DODGE

4-Door Station Wagon. 6-
cyl. automatic transmission.

heater, w-s-w tires. Good
truck transportation.

HF787
\$1195. NOW **\$995**

'66 PLYMOUTH
"Falcon" Fastback. V-8, auto-
transmission, power steering,
radio, heater, fold down rear
all vinyl bucket seats, car-
pet. Ready to Go!

HP290C6101304 **\$1595**
\$1795. NOW

'65 OLDS
"Catalina" 4-Door Hardtop. V-8
engine, automatic transmission,
power steering, radio, heater, full
seats. Fine car at a very

'63 FORD
7/2-TON PICKUP
standard transmission, short
bed, extra clean.
#78199. **\$1295**
\$1395. NOW

'62 BUICK
"Granze" Special 4-Door Wagon.
automatic transmission, power-
steering, radio, heater, vinyl
seats, w.w. tires. A fine second

\$695
 \$795. NOW
'86 OLDS
 Mass Supreme! 4-Door Hard-
 top. V-8, automatic transmission,
 power steering, radio, heater, w-
 tires. Extra sharp!
 #RZ309
 \$1795
 \$52095. NOW



*Be at the right place.
Be at the right time.*

QUEEN VIC

2302 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
 OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAY
 LONG BEACH, CALIF. 566-0700

Best location in
 Long Beach

**DON'T
MISS THIS
GREAT EXEC. & DEMO...**

Clearance

HUGE

SAVINGS ON

'68 & '69 Exec. & Demonstrators!

ALL ARE LOW MILEAGE CARS WITH
AIR CONDITIONING & MANY OTHER EXTRAS!

**YOUR
CHOICE OF:**

35 1969 MODELS:
Delta 88's & 98's, Cutlasses,
Toronados & Station Wagons

5 1968 MODELS:
3 Delta 88 Holiday Sedans
1 Cutlass Supreme Holiday Sdn.
1 Cutlass Supreme Holiday Cpe.

DICK BROWNING

OLDSMOBILE HE 6-9621

227 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH

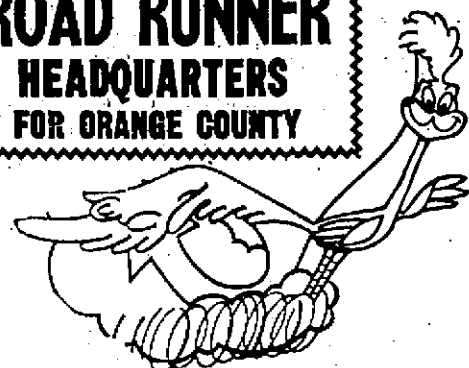
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AND SUNDAY
PH. 596-2761

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LEE WHITE

ROAD RUNNER
HEADQUARTERS
FOR ORANGE COUNTY



CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

ONLY
LEE WHITE
IS

NO.

1!

ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST VOLUME DEALER

Yes, due to our low, low prices and our huge discounts we are selling more new Chryslers, Plymouths, Roadrunners and Used Automobiles than any other Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.

VOLUME DISCOUNTS • VOLUME SELECTION • VOLUME SAVINGS

NEW '69 PLYMOUTH

FURY III

2 DOOR HARDTOP. Fully equipped incl. air cond, torqueflite trans., p. steering, tinted glass, radio, vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers, whitewalls plus many luxury extras. Sr. No. PM23-F9D-130380.

\$800
DISCOUNT

ROAD RUNNER

1969 USED 2-DOOR

Fully factory eqpt. V-8, F&R belts, padded dash, safety rim wheels, back-up light, shoulder harness, wind washers, G.S. mirror, Hi-Performance Camshaft, H.D. F&R suspension & shocks, H.D. brakes, fully carpeted. Used 100 miles. Y88 074

\$77 Total Monthly Payment **\$77**

YES, you've read correctly. \$77 is the total down payment & \$77 is the total monthly payment including tax & lic. and all carrying charges for only 48 mos. on appr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

NEW '69 CHRYSLER

NEWPORT CUSTOM

4 DOOR HARDTOP. Fully eqpt. incl. p. steering, p. brakes, air cond., radio, torqueflite trans., white-walls, tortoise vinyl roof, accent stripe, clock, 3 spd. wipers, light grp., plus many more luxury extras. Sr. No. CL43-69C-239794.

\$1000
DISCOUNT

BRAND NEW '69 VALIANTS



Fully eqpt. incl. H.T., elec. wipers, emergency flashers, F&R belts, vinyl shoulder harness, padded dash, Ser. Nos. VL24AE11794, VL24AE11794

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$54 DOWN **\$54** MONTH **\$1977**

YES, you've read correctly. \$54 is the total down payment & \$54 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. and all carrying charges for only 48 mos. on appr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

BRAND NEW '69 FURYS



Padded dash, emere. flashers, H.T., F&R seal belts, shoulder harness, elec. wipers, full fact. eqpt. Ser. Nos. PE21BD14655, PE21BD14655

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$68 DOWN **\$68** MONTH **\$2377**

YES, you've read correctly. \$68 is the total down pmt. & \$68 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. for 48 mos. on appr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

BRAND NEW '69 WAGONS



BELVEDERE. Full factory eqpt. elec. wiper, heater, front & rear belts, shoulder harness, rear acn. tests with ash trays, vinyl trim, padded dash & wipers, emere. flashers. Ser. Nos. RL43BE14844, RL43BE14844

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$74 DOWN **\$74** MONTH **\$2557**

YES, you've read correctly. \$74 is the total down pmt. & \$74 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. and all carrying charges for only 48 mos. on appr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

BRAND NEW '69 CHRYSLERS



NEWPORT. Full fact. eqpt. Padded dash, elec. wipers, emere. flashers, F&R belts, vinyl trim, padded dash & wipers, emere. flashers. Ser. Nos. CE43GC23001, CE43GC23001

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$83 DOWN **\$83** MONTH **\$2897**

YES, you've read correctly. \$83 is the total down pmt. & \$83 is the total mo. pmt. including all carrying charges, tax & lic. for only 48 mos. on appr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

VOLUME SELLING
MEANS
VOLUME SAVINGS

USED CARS AT SUPERMARKET PRICES

5 ACRES OF
NEW & USED CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM

✓	'67 CHRYSLER	\$2277	\$17	★	\$17
	300 2 DOOR H.T.P. Automatic, R&H, power steering, factory air, London top. UQ2783.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'66 Plym. Valiant	\$677	\$23	★	\$23
	2 DOOR SEDAN. Radio, heater, full fact. eqpt. 135 100.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'63 CONTINENTAL	\$777	\$26	★	\$26
	Full power, auto. Factors air, F1T 148.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'67 Chev. Biscayne	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
	4 DOOR SEDAN. Auto. heater, full fact. eqpt. 2TV 100.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'66 Belvedere	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
	Automatic radio, heater, (U22 780) This one is worth checking into.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'65 Pont Grand Prix	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
	V-8, radio, heater, automatic, Patterline & brakes whitewalls. PGD 151	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'65 CHRYSLER	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36
	Newport sedan, Auto. trans., R&H, power steering, factory air, new NGN 110	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'66 CHEV. CAPRICE	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43
	2 Dr. H.T. V-8, auto. power steering, factory air, London top. SAU 207	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'67 Plym. Fury	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43
	GOLD SEAL CAR. Factory air cond, power steering, auto. R&H. Outstanding value. (UUS 562)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'67 Plym. Fury III	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43
	4 door sedan, V-8, auto, radio, heater, power steering, factory air. AIN 746	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'66 G.T.O. 2-Dr. H.T.	\$1377	\$46	★	\$46
	Auto. power steering, factory air, bucket seats, console.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'66 Dodge Wagon	\$1677	\$59	★	\$59
	MONACO 9 PASSENGER. Automatic, full power, factory air, TRD 310.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	

All full prices plus tax & license
All monthly payments based on 36 months approved credit.
ALL ADVT. PRICES GOOD TO 11 P.M. MAY 25

IMPORT CAR DIVISION HUGE DISCOUNTS

'61 V.W. 2-Door. Heater, 4-speed. SKE342.	'67 DATSUN 4 Door Sedan, Radio, heater, 4 speed. UOP 99.	'65 V.W. 4 Door. Radio, heater, 4 speed. RGU121
\$377 Full Price \$13 ★ \$13 DN. MO.	\$877 Full Price \$29 ★ \$29 DN. MO.	\$677 Full Price \$23 ★ \$23 DN. MO.
'66 V.W. 4 speed, radio & heater (RZK 471)	'63 V.W. 2-DOOR 4-Speed, radio & heater. OJ822.	'64 V.W. Variant 1500 Wagon 4 speed, heater. OSU 975
\$777 Full Price \$26 ★ \$26 DN. MO.	\$577 Full Price \$19 ★ \$19 DN. MO.	\$777 Full Price \$26 ★ \$26 DN. MO.

ECONOMY CARS FROM OUR TRANSPORTATION DIV.

'63 DODGE DIT 326 2 Dr. H.T. R&H, Per steer	'65 CHEV. Chevelle Malibu Sedan V-8, A.T., R&H P. Steer. NGZ 027.	'63 CHRYSLER SEDAN, V-8, heater, air. MON799.
\$277 Full Price \$10 ★ \$10 DN. MO.	\$577 Full Price \$19 ★ \$19 DN. MO.	\$477 Full Price \$16 ★ \$16 DN. MO.
'64 FORD CUSTOM 2 DR. SEDAN Radio, heater, Full factory equipment. R8B 916.	'63 IMPALA 2 Dr. H.T. Auto, radio, heater, 4 speed, factory air. VHB 37.	'63 IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Automatic trans., radio, heater, factory air. VED667.
\$377 Full Price \$13 ★ \$13 DN. MO.	\$477 Full Price \$16 ★ \$16 DN. MO.	\$577 Full Price \$19 ★ \$19 DN. MO.

ANY USED CAR WITH GOLD SEAL

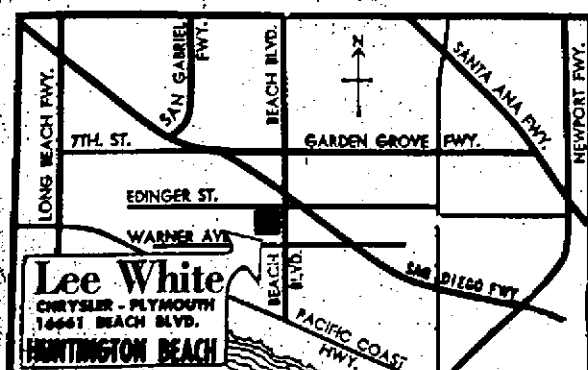
100% GUARANTEE

GOOD FOR 100 DAYS OR 4000 MILES
WHICHEVER COMES FIRST

All no cost to you — Parts or labor on motor, transmission and rear end. This seal states in writing that Lee White guarantees the motor, transmission and rear end 100% against defects for 100 days or 4000 miles whichever comes first after purchase.

✓	'65 Chev. Impala	\$777	\$26	★	\$26
	Sedan, Auto., radio, heater, factory air, p. steering. ATR 11433.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'65 Dodge Coronet	\$777	\$26	★	\$26
	400 2 DOOR HARDTOP. V-8, auto., radio, heater, p. steering, whitewalls. U5V 210.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'66 Dodge Dart	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
	Radio, WSW tires, fully factory equipped. TBA127.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'65 Plym. Barr.	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
	2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. NCS463.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'66 Comet Capri	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
	V-8, auto., radio, heater, p. steering, factory air. WEU 77X.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'64 T-Bird	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
	2 dr. T-Bird. Automatic, radio, heater, p. steering, p. brakes, p. windows. Fact. Air (OLG 245)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'65 Plym. Fury Wgn.	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
	Air cond., power steering, automatic, radio and heater (RVJ 410)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'66 Plymouth	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
	BELVEDERE. Power steering, radio, R&H. Buy of the week. (V22 781)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'66 Belv. Wagon	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
	Belvedere II 9-Passenger Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, R&H, PS, air conditioning. XSF105.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'66 Ply. Valiant	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36
	Slant 2 door hardtop. V-8 A.T., R&H, power steering, full fact. air. London top. 152.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'66 Ford Wagon	\$1177	\$39	★	\$39
	COUNTRY. GOLD SEAL CAR. SEDAN. 18 Passenger. V-8, auto., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. SVF 295.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'68 Pontiac Wagon	\$2677	\$96	★	\$96
	CATALINA 9 PASSENGER. Auto, radio, heater, power steering, fact. air, VGV 315	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	

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ALL ADVT. PRICES GOOD TO 11 P.M. MAY 25



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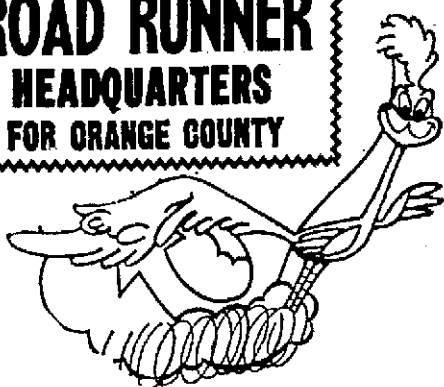
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ROAD RUNNER
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FOR ORANGE COUNTY



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PLYMOUTH

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NEW '69 PLYMOUTH

FURY III

2 DOOR HARDTOP. Fully equip! incl. air cond., torqueflite trans., p. steering, tinted glass, radio, vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers, whitewalls plus many luxury extras. Sr. No. PM23-F9D-130380.

\$800
DISCOUNT

ROAD RUNNER

1969 USED 2-DOOR

Fully factory eqpt. V-8, F&R belts, padded dash, safety rim wheels, back-up lights, shoulder harness, wind, washers, U.S. mirror, Hi-Perform. console, H.D. P.S. suspension & shocks, H.D. brakes, fully carpeted. Used low miles. Y88 076

\$77 Total Monthly Payment

YES, you've read correctly, \$77 is the total down payment & \$77 is the total monthly payment including tax & lic. and all carrying charges for only 48 mos. on apr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

\$77 Total Monthly Payment

YES, you've read correctly, \$77 is the total down payment & \$77 is the total monthly payment including tax & lic. and all carrying charges for only 48 mos. on apr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

NEW '69 CHRYSLER

NEWPORT CUSTOM

4 DOOR HARDTOP. Fully eqpt. incl. p. steering, p. brakes, air cond., radio, torqueflite trans., white-walls, tortoise vinyl roof, accent stripe, clock, 3 spd. wipers, light grp., plus many more luxury extras. Sr. No. CL43-G9C-239794.

\$1000
DISCOUNT

BRAND NEW '69 VALIANTS



Full fact. eqpt. Htr., elec. wipers, emerg. flashers, F&R seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash, Ser. Nos. VL21AE117948, VL21AE117949

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$54 DOWN ★ \$54 MONTH

\$1977

+ Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly, \$54 is the total down payment & \$54 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. and all carrying charges for only 48 mos. on apr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

BRAND NEW '69 FURYS



Padded dash, emerg. flashers, htr., F&R seat belts, shoulder harness, elec. wipers, full fact. eqpt. Ser. Nos. PE21BD14005, PE21BD14007

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$68 DOWN ★ \$68 MONTH

\$2377

+ Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly, \$68 is the total down pmt. & \$68 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. for 48 mos. on apr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

BRAND NEW '69 WAGONS



BELVEDERE. Full factory eqpt. elec. wiper, heater, front & rear belts, shoulder harness, rear arm rest with ash trays, vinyl trim, padded dash & wipers, emerg. flashers, Ser. Nos. RL45BE10947, RL45BE10948

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$74 DOWN ★ \$74 MONTH

\$2557

+ Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly, \$74 is the total down pmt. & \$74 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. and all carrying charges for only 48 mos. on apr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

BRAND NEW '69 CHRYSLERS



NEWPORT. Full fact. eqpt. Padded dash, seat belts, shoulder harness, elec. wipers, emerg. flashers, Ser. Nos. CE23GC20031, CE23GC20032

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$83 DOWN ★ \$83 MONTH

\$2897

+ Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly, \$83 is the total down pmt. & \$83 is the total mo. pmt. including all carrying charges, tax & lic. for only 48 mos. on apr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

VOLUME SELLING
MEANS
VOLUME SAVINGS

USED CARS AT SUPERMARKET PRICES

5 ACRES OF
NEW & USED CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM

✓	'67 CHRYSLER	\$2277	\$77	★	\$77
	300 2-DOOR H.D.P. Automatic, R&H, power steering, factory air, Landou top, UQZ783.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'66 Plym. Valiant	\$677	\$23	★	\$23
	2 DOOR SEDAN Radio, heater, full fact. Eqpt. Y53 108.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'63 CONTINENTAL	\$777	\$26	★	\$26
	Full power, auto. Factory air FTT 108.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'67 Chev. Biscayne	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
	4 DOOR SEDAN, Auto. heater, full fact. Eqpt. XV 180.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'66 Belvedere	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
	Automatic radio, heater, (UZZ 709) This one is worth checking into.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'65 Pont Grand Prix	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
	V-8, radio, heater, automatic, P-stering & brakes whitewalls PGD-151	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'65 Chrysler	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36
	Newport sedan, Auto trans., R&H Power steering & brakes factory air w/w VGN 710	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'66 CHEV. CAPRICE	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43
	2 Dr. H.T. V-8, auto. power steering, Factory air, Landou top, SAU 257	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'67 Plym. Fury	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43
	GOLD SEAL CAR Factory air cond., power steering, auto. R&H. Outstanding value. (UUS-344)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'67 Plym. Fury III	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43
	4 door sedan, V-8, auto, radio, heater & steering factory air AIN 745	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'66 G.T.O. 2-Dr. H.T.	\$1377	\$46	★	\$46
	Auto., power steering, factory air bucket seats console.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'66 Dodge Wagon	\$1677	\$59	★	\$59
	MONACO 9 PASSENGER, Automatic, full power factory air, TRD 316.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	

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All monthly payments based on 36 months approved credit.
ALL ADVT. PRICES GOOD TO 11 P.M. MAY 25

IMPORT CAR DIVISION HUGE DISCOUNTS

'61 V.W. 2-Door. Heater, 4-speed. SKE342.	'67 DATSUN 4 Door Sedan, Radio, heater, 4 speed. UGP 978.	'65 V.W. 2 Door, Radio, heater, 4 speed RGU121
\$377 Full Price \$13 ★ \$13 DN. MO.	\$877 Full Price \$29 ★ \$29 DN. MO.	\$677 Full Price \$23 ★ \$23 DN. MO.
66 V.W. 4 speed, radio & heater (RZK 079)	'63 V.W. 2-DOOR 4-Speed, radio & heater, OJP822.	'64 V.W. Variant 1500 Wagon 4 speed, heater, OSU 973
\$777 Full Price \$26 ★ \$26 DN. MO.	\$577 Full Price \$19 ★ \$19 DN. MO.	\$777 Full Price \$26 ★ \$26 DN. MO.

ECONOMY CARS FROM OUR TRANSPORTATION DIV.

'63 DODGE Dart 158 300 R&H Pwr steer	'65 CHEV. Chevelle Malibu Sedan V-8 A.T., R&H P. Steer NQZ 327.	'63 CHRYSLER SEDAN, V-8, heater, air. HON799.
\$277 Full Price \$10 ★ \$10 DN. MO.	\$577 Full Price \$19 ★ \$19 DN. MO.	\$477 Full Price \$16 ★ \$16 DN. MO.
'64 FORD CUSTOM 2 DR. SEDAN Radio, heater, Full factory equipment. RBB 916.	'63 IMPALA 2 dr. H.T. Auto. radio, heater, p. steering, factory air VHS 67	'63 IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP, Automatic trans., radio, heater, factory cir. VED667.
\$377 Full Price \$13 ★ \$13 DN. MO.	\$477 Full Price \$16 ★ \$16 DN. MO.	\$577 Full Price \$19 ★ \$19 DN. MO.

ANY USED CAR WITH GOLD SEAL

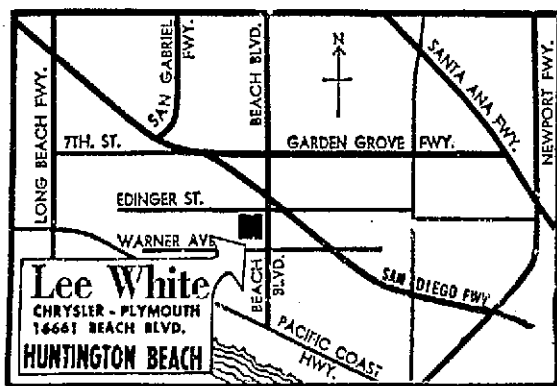
100% GUARANTEE

GOOD FOR 100 DAYS OR 4000 MILES
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'65 Chev. Impala	\$777	\$26	★	\$26
Sedan, Auto., radio, heater, factory air, p. steering, Htr. 11455.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'65 Dodge Coronet	\$777	\$26	★	\$26
40 2 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, auto., radio, heater & steering, whitewalls, UGV 839	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'66 Dodge Dart	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
Radio, WSW tires, fully factory equipped. TBA127.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'65 Plym. Barr.	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. NGS463.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'66 Comet Capri	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
V-8, auto., radio, heater, p. steering, FACTORY AIR, UGV 778.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'64 T-Bird	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
2 dr. h.d.p. Automatic, radio, heater, p. steering, p. brakes & windows. Fact. Air (UG 253)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'65 Plym. Fury Wgn.	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
Air cond., power steering, automatic, radio and heater (RVJ-410)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'66 Plymouth	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
BELVEDERE Power steering, auto., R&H Buy of the week (VZZ 709)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'66 Belv. Wagon	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
Belvedere II 9-Passenger Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, R&H, PS, air conditioning. XSF165.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'66 Ply. Valiant	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36
Stonet 2 door hardtop V-8 A.T., R&H, pwr. steer, fact air Landou top YEZ 357.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'66 Ford Wagon	\$1177	\$39	★	\$39
GOLD SEAL CAR COUNTRY SEDAN, 10 Passenger, V-8, auto., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, SVF 216.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'68 Pontiac Wagon	\$2677	\$96	★	\$96
CATALINA 9 PASSENGER, Auto, radio, heater, power steering, fact air, VGV 316	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	

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Continental Oil Plans Jump in Crude Imports

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Continental Oil Co. has leased the former Texaco marine terminal in the Port of Los Angeles and will begin importing an estimated six million barrels of crude annually.

The terminal, located at Berths 171-173 on Mormon Island in the Wilmington section of the harbor, is the company's first west coast import and storage facility.

The company operates a marine terminal in New York.

ACCORDING to Dr. Robert Fenton Craig, president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, the deal with Continental will produce \$500,000 in additional annual revenue for the port.

The company indicated it anticipates that 20 to 25 tankers per year will call at the terminal — bring-

ing in crude from Alaska, Indonesia, and Venezuela as well as from the company's own fields in Liberia.

During 1956-57 while Texaco operated the terminal the storage capacity was boosted to its present capacity of 993,000 barrels.

THE seven-acre facility is valued by the port authorities at \$2.5 million.

In November 1968

Texaco moved to a new deep-water terminal in the Port of Long Beach.

At the time the company said the move was prompted by several factors: deeper water as required by super tankers, a need to replace the pipelines from Los Angeles Harbor to the Wilmington refinery, and the shorter distance from the Long Beach terminal to the refinery.

REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS

SOUTHLAND
PROGRESS

PIE-SHAPED MARINE TERMINAL... Now Under Lease To Continental

Solomon Announces 350 New Orange County Homes

Construction began last week on 61 Sol Vista homes in a planned 350-home development to be known as Sol Vista-Fountain Valley, according to Al Solomon, president of the Orange County-based firm.

Five three, four and five-bedroom model homes are being offered in the new development with a total of 17 distinct exteriors.

Prices range from \$31,000.

The new community will rise at 16300 Magnolia in Fountain Valley, north of the San Diego Freeway and adjacent to the completed and "sold out" Sol Vista "Designs for Living" project.

CONSISTING of more than 70 acres of rich soil that has been actively utilized for farming, the development is centrally located within five minutes of major shopping centers, with a school and park to be a part of the community.

A market and numerous service stores are located one block from the new homes.

Three of the models to be offered in the new development are completed



AL SOLOMON... In New Effort

with two others to be constructed. We're carrying forward three of the "De-

signs for Living" plans into this development because of their popularity.

and adding two newly designed homes," Solomon said.

Spaciousness highlights all five of the Sol Vista Homes. Characteristic are the double door entries which open into expanded living areas. Huge family rooms and large living rooms are completely separated from the formal dining accommodations.

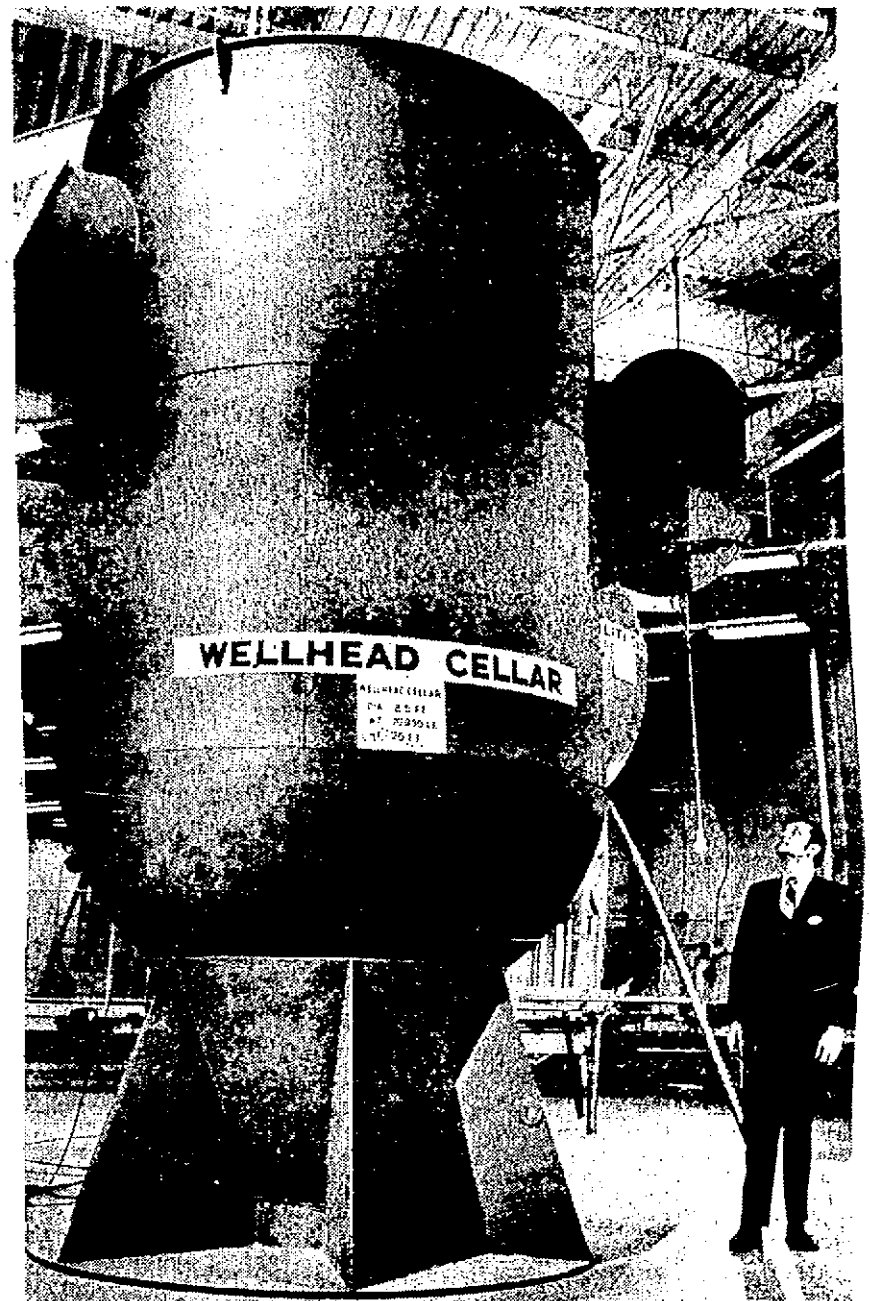
SLOPING cathedral ceilings and massive fireplaces continue the distinctive appointments in the two new designs.

Double arched width doorways are featured in the master bedroom suites as are appealing step down areas.

Huge baths are also part of the new package of Sol Vista features. The large shower includes carefully detailed ceramic tiling and convenient dressing benches.

Californians have a way of collecting items and Sol Vista's builders have created huge storage and closet spaces to accommodate them. And the active generation has a built-in headquarters with the cas-

(Continued on Page 8)



MOCKUP OF WELLHEAD CELLAR... Dwarfs Lockheed Visitor

'SHIRT-SLEEVE' ENVIRONMENT

Future Sea-Floor Oil Fields Predicted

Lockheed has designed a system by which man can work with oil wells on the ocean floor as comfortably as he labors on land.

Petroleum industry leaders at the first Offshore Technology Conference heard the new system gives man a "shirt-sleeve" environment for working at the bottom of the sea.

Details of the system were unveiled in a technical presentation at the conference in Houston by John W. Hopkins, manager of Offshore Petroleum Systems for Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., Sunnyvale.

Hopkins said the company, a national leader in advanced undersea vehicles and techniques, has spent three years developing the system as a solution to offshore oil problems and already has field-tested many elements of the new approach.

Key components of the system: — A 21-foot-high steel "cellar" fitted permanently over each wellhead in a sea-floor oilfield.

— A steel capsule in which workmen would be lowered from the ocean surface to the wellhead cellar, much the way oceanographers go down to great depths in bathyscaphes.

— A permanent "manifold center" on the ocean floor, into which crude products from the subsea wells would flow for control and co-mingling before being transported through lines to separation facilities.

EACH OF THESE THREE components — the cellar, the capsule and the manifold center — would be maintained at one-atmosphere, the normal air pressure at the surface, Hopkins said.

Oxygen levels, temperature and other vital conditions for life support could be regulated to give workmen a comfortable environment.

Although the system initially might be supported by separate facilities on the ocean surface, it is designed ultimately to place all major elements on the ocean floor.

Undersea location of all permanent elements of the system would reduce storm and marine-traffic hazards and avoid cluttering the ocean with surface structures.

Hopkins said the system would give oil producers an economical means of extracting petroleum from fields far offshore in water depths to 1,200 feet or more.

PRIME ACREAGE AVAILABLE

Historic Diamond Bar Ranch to Open Today to Home Site Buyers

A 2,400-acre expanse of wooded foothills and grassy meadows, that has remained a secluded horse-and-cattle ranch in the eastern San Gabriel Valley

since 1840 while the Valley's population rocketed to 1.2 million, has its preview opening to home-site buyers this weekend. It's The Country in Dia-

mond Bar, a private-guard gated residential community.

When completed, the exclusive development will combine 1,000 fully-im-

proved estate-size home-sites with extensive equestrian and recreational facilities.

HISTORICALLY, the first persons to lay claim to the green valleys and hills of what is now The Country in Diamond Bar were the two de la Lux Linares brothers, California caballeros of Spanish blood who were granted 5,000 acres in 1840 by California Governor John Alvarado. The wild walnut trees which gave rise to the name still dot the countryside.

The rancho, christened Rancho los Nogales, served as a convenient travel route between San Gabriel Mission and other missions to the south.

When the last of the Linares family died in 1847, the property was purchased by Ricardo Vejar, patriarch of one of California's oldest and most illustrious families.

VEJAR annexed Rancho los Nogales to his holdings of 22,000 acres, and he and his sons ruled the vast cattle, horse and sheep ranch from a hacienda.

In 1918, Frederick E. (Continued on Page 6)



ON-SITE INSPECTION is made by Larry Lampkin (from left), Spruce Land Corp. sales director; Wenger; Donald MacAdam, Spruce general manager, and J. Wendell Coombs, president of Transamerica Development Co.



Tom Haller doesn't quite make it as he's tagged out by St. Louis catcher Tim McCarver in sixth. Haller tried to score from second on hit to left

It's All
Carlos at
Modesto

STATE JC CHAMPION
LBCC Win 'Unbelievable'

A.J. Foyt
to Sit on
500 Pole

Greene Withdraws; Davenport Beaten

MODESTO (UPI) — John Carlos loped to a 10.1 100-meter victory, beat Lee Evans in the 220 and anchored San Jose State to a 39.7 triumph in the 440 relay Saturday night to dominate the California Relays the same way he has every meet he's been in this year.

Carlos, who is trying to live down the notoriety he gained at the Mexico City Olympics, was somewhat disappointed he did not get a chance to race against Charlie Greene, his conqueror at the Martin Luther King Games last week. Carlos led every step of the way in the 100 and even managed to look over his shoulder 10 meters from the wire.

Merritt of Oakland won the State JC championships held in conjunction with the meet at 54 points. Sacramento (44) was second and Contra Costa (42) third. Jim Thomas of LBCC was sixth in the 440, teammate John Watson fifth in the high jump.

Willie Davenport suffered his first defeat in nearly a year and world record long jump holder Bob Beamon finished third for the only major disappointments while Neal Steinhauer and Otis Burrell set meet records. Steinhauer taking the shot put with a throw of 66-5/8 and Burrell the high jump with a leap of 7-1 3/4.

BEAMON, who earlier had indicated he would not compete here, showed up at the last minute and finished third in the long jump with a leap of 25-6 3/4, well under his world mark of 29-2 1/2.

Greene, beaten by Carlos at 100 yards twice before the King Games, declined the challenge this time, waiting instead for next week's Kennedy Games. Carlos' time was two tenths of a second off the world record, which he might have come close to had he kept his head upright all the way.

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 7)

By DAVE DANIEL

SAN MATEO — Winning pitcher Tim Brady summed it up in one word: "Unbelievable!"

And it nearly was as Long Beach City College swept its second consecutive state junior college baseball championship Saturday with a thrill-a-minute 7-6 win over host College of San Mateo.

LBCC shared the Metro-

politan Conference title only when Cerritos College forfeited four games because of an ineligible player. Then the Vikings beat Cerritos in a playoff for the Southern California playoff berth and, eventually won that title to go north against San Mateo.

The Vikings, getting outstanding efforts from Jim Martinez, Ray Colin and Jim Gmur, went down to the wire before clinching the crown.

Gmur singled home the winning run in the last of the ninth after Joe Hicks' crew squandered a 6-3 lead in the top of the inning when the Bulldogs lived up to their scrappy nickname in rallying to tie the game.

Colin was the day's big hitter with four hits, including three doubles in a row and four runs-batted-in. Martinez also had a perfect day at the plate, going 3-for-3 and reaching base twice more on a walk and hit-by-pitch.

The former football player also scored three times and drove in another

run in his most productive game of the year, despite a bothersome bruised leg.

San Mateo rallied to tie the score for the third time when pinchhitter Gordy Seelos singled off Tim Murray to open the ninth.

Pinchhitter Ron Starr worked Murray for a walk, and after the first

Related Story Pg. S-4

out, Kent Rice singled to load the bases and knock out Murray.

Brady, who could bor-

row Laker Jerry West's title of "Mr. Clutch," struck out the first batter he faced but then cleanup hitter Gary Myers doubled, clearing the bases, before Brady got the final out.

LBCC, playing as home team, saw Colin rip his third double in a row to

open the final Viking half. Ed Crosby was intentionally walked.

Steve Liebeck, who powered a grand slam to lead Friday's win, sacrificed and Jay Morrison was issued an intentional pass to load the bases.

That brought up Gmur, who cashed in Colin with his third opposite field single of the game. It was an extra base hit but he was credited with a single.

San Mateo had taken a 1-0 lead off starter Dennis Benson in the second inning on a walk and a pair

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 3)

Dodgers Zero In on St. Louis, 5-0

By FRED CLAIRE
Staff Writer

Willie Crawford calls it "Dodger tradition."

Wes Parker says it's a matter of "playing together."

You can call it what you want, but it comes down to mutual admiration among the Mod Squad.

The Dodgers put together a good game for na-

tional television Saturday, defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-0, as zeroes continued to stay in style at Walter O'Malley's Camelot.

Five of the past seven games at Dodger Stadium have produced shutouts, including three in a row, with the Dodgers 2-3 in the recent goose egg battles.

The difference in our club this year is we have guys who know what it is

to be a Dodger," says Crawford.

"They have come up through the Dodger farm system.

"Last year we had a couple of guys who just didn't fit in. They didn't know anything about Dodger tradition. That may sound a little trite, but I believe in it."

The Dodgers' lineup Saturday showed only two starters who weren't originally signed by the club — rightfielder Andy Kosco and catcher Tom Haller.

"You would have to be a part of the club last year and again this year to appreciate the difference," says Parker. "We're all playing together this season. When you come back to the dugout after making a good play, or scoring a run, everybody comes up to offer congratulations. It's great."

The author of Saturday's shutout was Don Sutton, who spaced nine hits as well as humanly possible.

The Cardinals had at least one hit in every inning except the second. They had three doubles and a man as far as second base in six of the nine innings.

"I was a long way from perfect," said Sutton. "I didn't have a good curve ball. In fact, I haven't had a good curve since I pitched that one-hitter in San Francisco. But my fast ball was alive."

"When you scatter nine hits for a shutout you have to have a lot of help from the defense. And I had that help today, particularly from Wes (Parker).

"You have a sense of security when he's playing first base for you. Besides, I've got to praise him. That's my roommate."

Parker contributed a key hit in addition to his consistently standout defensive play. Wes' single in the seventh inning produced two runs and increased the Dodger lead to 3-0.

The Dodgers snapped a 26-inning scoreless streak in the fifth when Crawford singled to left to score Ted Sizemore from second base. It was the Dodgers' first run since the fifth inning of Wednesday night's game, when Crawford had singled for a run. Crawford has 11 RBI in 13 games this month.

The Dodgers scored

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Angels vs. Tigers, KTLA (5), 11:30 a.m.

AAU Track and Field, KNXT (2), noon.

NFL Action (highlights of Super Bowl game), KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

Atlanta Golf Classic, KHI (9), 1:30 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. Tigers, KNPC, 11:30 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Cardinals, KFI, 1 p.m.

Padres vs. Cubs (doubleheader) KOGO, 1 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Long Beach City Championships, Skylinks, 10 a.m.

Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. St. Louis, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Bullfights — Tijuana, 4 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure-8 Stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Connie Mack Baseball — Mel Burns vs. San Pedro, 6 p.m.; Johnson's Sawdust vs. Hawaiian Gardens, 8 p.m., both Blair Field.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	28	14	.667	—
Pitts.	20	20	.500	7
St. Louis	19	21	.475	8
New York	18	21	.462	8 1/2
Phila.	17	20	.559	8 1/2
Montreal	11	26	.297	14 1/2

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	25	13	.658	—
Dodgers	23	16	.590	2 1/2
San Fran	23	17	.575	3
Cin.	19	19	.500	6
Houston	20	24	.450	8
San Diego	16	28	.364	12

Saturday's Results

Dodgers 5, St. Louis 0.

San Fran 5, Pitt. 2.

Chicago 7, S.D. 5.

Cinci. 11, Mont. 2.

Phila. 8, Atlanta 5.

Houston 5, N.Y. 1.

Games Today

St. Louis (Gibson 5-2) at Dodgers (Os-
teen 6-2).

Philadelphia (J. Johnson 7-4) at Atlan-
ta (Stone 4-0 or Johnson 6-1).

Montreal (Strommen 3-4) at Cincinnati
(Morrill 3-2).

New York (Seaver 6-2) at Houston
(Longmire 2-3).

Chicago (Hanks 3-5 and Nye 0-1) at
San Diego (J. Niekro 1-2 and Pedres 3-3).

Pittsburgh (Risinger 3-4 and Moose 4-2) at San Francisco (Perry 7-3 and So-
deck 2-4).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt.	31	13	.705	—
Boston	25	14	.641	3 1/2
Detroit	20	17	.541	7 1/2
New York	20	22	.476	10 1/2
Wash.	20	24	.455	11
Cleve	10	25	.286	16 1/2

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	21	16	.568	—
Minn.	21	16	.568	—
Chicago	17	17	.500	2 1/2
Kan. City	19	21	.475	3 1/2
Seattle	18	21	.462	4
Angels	11	27	.289	10 1/2

Saturday's Results

Detroit 4, Angels 2.

Minn 2, New York 1.

Chicago 9, Boston 3.

Kan City 5, Wash. 4.

Seattle 8, Cleve 2.

Balt 2, Oakland 1.

Games Today

Angels (McGill 3-3) at Detroit
(Sparma 2-1).

Boston (Lomborg 2-0) at Chicago (Jon-
son 3-1).

Oakland (Nash 3-2) at Baltimore (McGee 6-0).	
Seattle (Pallin 5-2) at Cleveland (Pou- lin 1-0).	
Kansas City (Nelson 3-3) at Wash- ington (Hamm 3-3).	
Minnesota (Boutwell 4-5 and Woods 1-1) at New York (Peterson 6-4 and Baird 1-0).	

INSIDE SPORTS

Angels lose ninth in row. Page S-2.

Ernie Banks' grand slam leads Cubs. Page S-2.

Bob Foster keeps light-heavy title on knockout. Page S-3.

Australian leads Atlanta golf tournament. Page S-5.

Desert Law wins Milady Handicap at Hollywood Park. Page S-6.



BIG LEAP TOWARD HOME

College of San Mateo first baseman Bob Berg leaps past Long Beach City College catcher Jim Gmur to score run in state junior college

championship game Saturday in Northern California. Umpire is Bob Albrecht. Gmur's hit in ninth won game and title for LBCC, 7-6.

—AP Wirephoto Special to L.P.T.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE IN CITY GOLF

Good, Wishon Bow; 10 Teens Win

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

There was something for everyone Saturday in the opening round of the Long Beach city golf championships.

First, the younger generation proved it had the "nerves" for matchplay as 10 of the field's 15 teenagers advanced into today's second round.

Second, five over-40 golfers whipped players half their age to salvage enough prestige to dispel the widely held belief that

golf is a young man's game.

Third, the thrill-seekers witnessed at least four genuine upsets, although they weren't able to see any of the heavy favorites go down to defeat.

Fourth, the purists watched 11 of the 32 winners break par — just enough to start an argument that Skylinks isn't as tough as some have made it out to be.

Those who manicured the course — that is, let the rough grow — can be content in knowing that

the high grass proved decisive in at least four matches.

The biggest upset victims were the medalists of the last two years, Fred Good and Gary Wishon, and also the runnersup of 1966 and 1967, Don Donahue and Ed McBratney.

Tom Green of Virginia CC, shooting a steady 2-over 74, ousted Good, 2-up, by winning the 17th hole with a birdie and the 18th with a par. Good went out in a horrendous 41 and missed several opportunities to go ahead on

the back nine.

"I left my game in San Diego," said the border city collegian who had won the medal at 70-73-143. "It was a giveaway on my part."

Ken Cox, who works in the Skylinks pro shop, bounced Wishon, a semi-finalist last year, 1-up. Cox, 20, won the 16th with a par, then watched Wishon as Wishon lost his chance to get even by hitting the rough on No. 18.

Tony Abreu, a 16-year-old Wilson student, eliminated D. Donahue,

4-2, by birdying four par-4-holes, and Dave Joyner, a 19-year-old City College golfer, ousted McBratney, 6-4, after making the turn in 35.

Green, 39, Tommy Hickman, 49, Bob Rockmore, 45, Alton Duhon, 44, Willard Bryan, 46, and Ed Donahue, 42, struck a blow for their generation by beating players half their age.

Hickman, a 9-handicapper in January, toppled Frank Newell, 6-5; Rocky

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

(Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 6)

L.B. Architectural Firm Active in Building 'The City'

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

The Long Beach firm of Killingsworth, Brady & Associates has been named consulting architect for The City, a \$200 million urban complex under development at the intersection of the Garden Grove and Santa Ana freeways in Orange County.

The firm will be responsible for general architectural continuity, coordinating efforts of the several firms that are designing buildings there.

Charles Cobb, president of The City Management Corporation, said Killingsworth, Brady will "make certain the general intent of the master plan as executed by Minoru Yamasaki is fulfilled."

Yamasaki, Detroit architect, prepared the basic design concept for The City which involves an integrated community of business, financial, retail and residential buildings on the 200-acre site.

★ ★ ★

FIRST PHASE OF THE CITY is under construction and due for completion next February.

The City is a joint development of subsidiaries of Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation and Great Lakes Carbon Corporation, along with Holiday Inns of America, Inc.

Some of the institutions which will make up the financial center in The City aren't waiting for construction to be completed.

Two banks and a savings and loan association which have agreed to leases in the center have already—or will soon—established interim facilities on The City site.

Bank of America and Security Pacific Bank are open for business on Chapman Avenue near the headquarters of The City Management Corporation. California Federal Savings & Loan Association will open its interim facility soon.

An 18-story office building, now being constructed alongside the burgeoning Financial Center, will accommodate still more financial-type businesses, including insurance offices.

This office and financial complex is but one portion of the first phase. Other units will include a new J. C. Penney store and two mall buildings for 70 retail stores.

★ ★ ★

MEMBERS OF THE Super Market Institute have received exciting forecasts about the upcoming decade of the "super" super market from Progressive Grocer Magazine.

The presentation—based upon hundreds of interviews with leading grocery retailers, manufacturers, store design and equipment firms—revealed these predictions about the Super Market of the 70s:

Today's typical new super market—22,700 square feet in area, doing \$48,000 a week in sales and employing 60 people—will be replaced in the 1970s by a comparative giant of 31,000 square feet staffed by as many as 150 people and designed to do a weekly sales volume of \$86,000.

This new giant will cost considerably more—a total investment including inventory of \$1,150,000 compared with \$625,000 for today's store. Offsetting the higher store cost will be net profits before taxes anticipated to reach \$100,000 a year, or twice that of stores now in operation.

Tomorrow's larger stores will provide space for an inventory of from 10,000 to 15,000 items—as much as twice the number handled today.

The product categories due to be the biggest gainers in both space and items displayed are: frozen foods, 29 per cent more items than today; general merchandise, 25 per cent more items; health and beauty aids, 15 per cent more; grocery items, 12 per cent more; dairy, 10 per cent more items.

★ ★ ★

BUSINESSMEN WHO CONTINUE MAKING investment decisions based on the assumption of continued spiraling inflation are in for a rude shock, warns a corporate executive of a major research firm serving the housing industry.

"The Federal Reserve's series of monetary restrictions are at present far more severe than those which produced the credit crisis of 1966," says Michael Baybak, administrative vice president of The Sanford R. Goodkin Research Corporation of Los Angeles.

"And this development will bring down a lot of the high flyers when it is suddenly felt in the economy."

★ ★ ★

HOW DO PUNDITS ACCOUNT for the apparently split personality of the housing industry this year?

Housing starts, on the one hand, are being pressed down by a 1969 version of tight money. Yet, more and more homebuilders are being snapped up by major corporations in the high-rolling wave of merger activity now sweeping across the American business community.

The explanation, says Sanford R. Goodkin in the newest issue of The Goodkin Report, is that housing's bleak current performance is a mere appearance. It is the underlying indicators of the market that the big companies are betting on.

"This is why," says Goodkin, "no matter how high the prime rate may go—and no matter if current housing stock prices dip—the entire situation is a buying opportunity" for the investor.

★ ★ ★

WELLS FARGO BANK, which pioneered the express teller line in California banking, now has the service in operation at two of its Southern California offices and plans to install it at three others within 30 days.

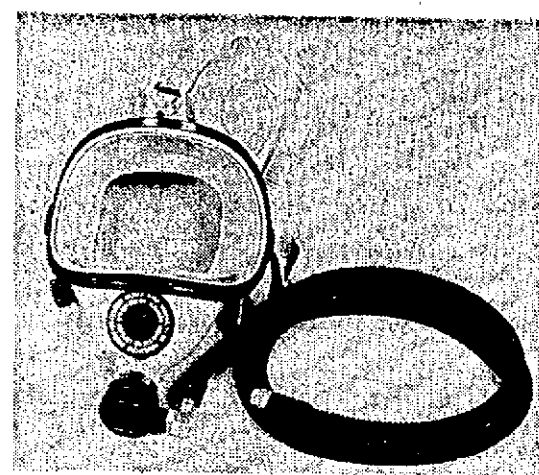
"This service has cut considerably the time customers spend in transacting business," said John R. Brecken, executive vice president in charge of the bank's Southern California operations.

Brecken explained how the express line works: "After the customer prepares his checking or savings transaction slip, he enters the distinctly marked express line. When he reaches the head of the line, he goes immediately to the first teller available. Those who have a favorite teller can step aside until she is free.

"The customer is always in the 'right' line, the line that moves. He will be assured of maximum privacy because no one will be standing behind him while he transacts his business."

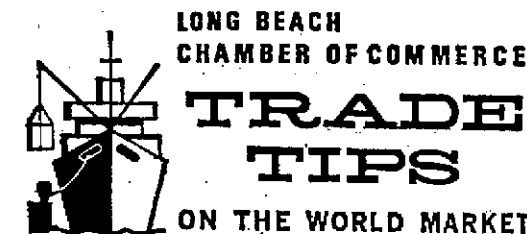
The express line has been installed at the Whittier and Pershing Square offices and is scheduled for the Wilshire-Shatto Place, Azusa and Colorado-Orange Grove offices soon.

★ ★ ★
THE DANISH PARLIAMENT has approved an island airport project, the master plan of which was pre-



FROM ROBERTSHAW

Miniature regulator supplied by Robertshaw Controls Company's Aeronautical & Instrument Division, Anaheim, made it possible for Apollo 10 Astronauts to clear heads with breath of pure oxygen. Rest of mask assembly was supplied by Sierra Engineering Company, Sierra Madre.



(Note: Revan Komaroff is transacting business in Africa and Europe. In his absence, Richard Anderson, director of research for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will fill in as guest columnist.)

By RICHARD ANDERSON
Form interlining fabrics to floor coverings is the range of wants from overseas businessmen wanting to do business with Long Beach-Orange County manufacturers.

Here are this week's Trade Tips:

NETHERLANDS — N. V. Eutoflex, 18 J. van Diessstrat, Amersfoort, Netherlands, desires offers for nonwoven textiles for interlining of garments; interlining fabrics which can be laminated by application of heat for garment, handbag, suitcase industries; artificial leather for suitcases, handbag, shoe industries; fabrics for tents.

ITALY — Sulphate and sulfite pulp, both bleached and unbleached is the interest of F. Marzotto-Rapresenranze Cartiere, 26 Borgo degli Albizi, 50122, Florence, Italy.

THAILAND — J. T. Trading Co., Ltd., 37-2 North Sathorn Road, Bangkok, Thailand, desires offers on manifold business forms, decals and greeting cards.

BRAZIL — Piperazine Salts; potassium silicate. Send offers to Fonte Empresa Comercial e Industrial de Materias Primas, S.A., Rua do Carmo, 67 andar, Caixa Postal 1513, Riode de Janeiro, Brazil.

ENGLAND — The firm of Barium Chemicals, Ltd., Widnes, Lancashire, England, seeks a source of supply for barium chemicals. The firm has facilities for receiving material in bulk, packing into drums or bags before redistribution.

MALAWI — Typewriters, adding machines, hand operated cash registers and filing cabinets are desired by Ramji Purohit, P.O. Box 24, Lilongwe, Malawi. Quotations should be made in pounds sterling rather than in U.S. dollars.

ETHIOPIA — Upholstery and rug cleaning machinery, portable. Requests catalogs and offers c.i.f. the port of Djibouti. Write Seyroum Araya, P.O. Box 1898, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

FRANCE — Ouyard-Villars & Guillux, 65 Dure du Docteur Bauer, 93 St. Ouen, France, is interested in technical lighting fixtures.

GERMANY — Direct purchase and agency is sought by Gustav Adler, Metallwarenfabrik, 753 Pforzheim, Guelichstrasse 10, Germany, for high frequency connectors for single and multiple pole requirements, series BNC-C-N-HN-UHF.

AFGHANISTAN — The mail bag brought various inquiries from this far-off land. Haji Ghulam Heravi, Serai Quomandan, Herat, Afghanistan, is interested in automotive parts and accessories. Write to the attention of Mr. Heravi himself. Storage batteries, 6-12 volt, is the interest of Tejarat Khani Najaf Ali Rezaei, Serai Quomandan, Herat, Afghanistan. Linoleum floor covering is the interest of Afghan Wool Export Co., Jade Anfarabi, Kabul, Afghanistan. And Ghulam Farooq Behbood-zada, Serai Quomandan, Herat, Afghanistan, is interested in used clothing.

AUSTRALIA — Pressed Metal Corporation, Ltd., Cosgrave Road, P.O. Box 41, Enfield, New South Wales, Australia, is interested in fabricated metal products such as specialized sheet metal panels.

BY WAY of a preliminary announcement, bookings are now being taken by the International Trade department of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce for a Long Beach delegation to visit Osaka, Japan, during the first week of April in 1970.

The main purpose will be to visit the World Exposition of Expo '70.

The very finest hotels in the Orient have chosen for this 21 day tour which will cover Japan, Hong Kong and Taiwan. Elaborate plans are under way for meetings with business and professional counterparts in the countries to be visited, and unusual items of interest will be visits to Suntory Whiskey factory, the Kirin Beer Factory, the Asahi Glass Co., plant in Tsurumi, as well as a visit to Long Beach's sister city, Yokai-chi.

ON THE cultural side there will be special presentations of interest for the ladies, and Japan has spared no expense to bring to Expo '70 the world's leading artists in concert series.

It is not too early to start thinking of joining the Long Beach delegation. A special low cost package price has been worked out.

Brochures, outlining the full scope of the tour will be available shortly.

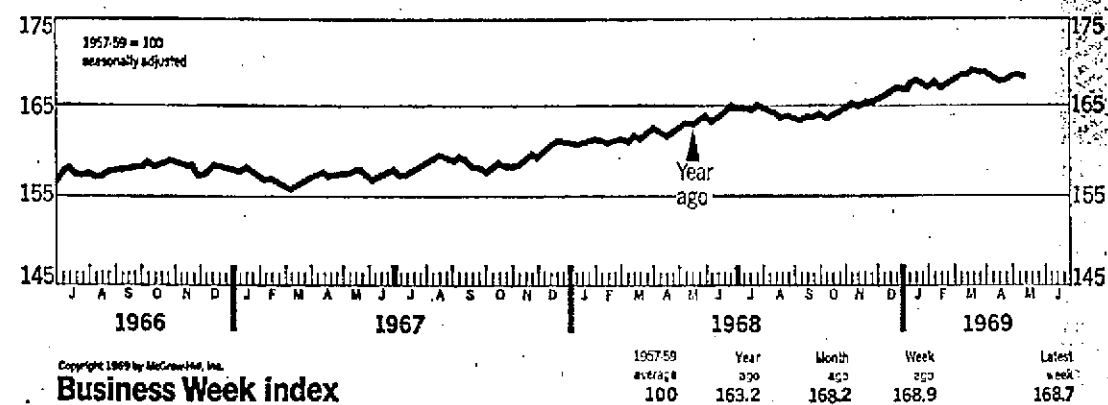
pared by Parkin Architects Engineers Planners, Los Angeles.

The island site allows for a greatly expanded capacity; and, with aircraft landings and takeoffs entirely over water, neighborhood noise conditions are kept to a minimum.

The \$500 million project transforms the island of

Saltholm, 2½ miles off Copenhagen, into a 10,000-acre, high-capacity international airport connected by a tunnel and causeway to Denmark, and a causeway and bridge to Malmö, Sweden.

The airport, which will incorporate the Parkin linear Aeroquay System is expected to be completed by 1976.



Steel Output Down; Orders Strong

The Index inched 0.1 per cent below the week-ago level, reflecting a drop in steel production.

Steel output fell 1.8 per cent in the current week. Orders, however, continue strong.

Auto production is 0.6 per cent above last week's figures. In an attempt to offset last week's strike losses, two of the Big Three producers have instituted overtime schedules.

The energy components registered losses. Crude oil

refinery runs dropped 2.5 per cent, reflecting a loss in distilled fuel oil; electric power output slipped 0.3 per cent.

The surface transportation components gained in the current week.

Miscellaneous carloadings rose 0.3 per cent, all other carloadings increased 2.1 per cent and intercity truck tonnage increased 0.4 per cent.

Paperboard production rose 5.7 per cent, reflecting an increase in retail sales.

Akron Breaks Ground for Lakewood Center Store

The Akron, one of California's fastest growing chains of decorator-department stores, began construction of its new Lakewood Shopping Center store at 9 a.m. last Thursday, marking the event with a ground-breaking ceremony.

Hyman Fink, chairman of the board, was joined in the celebrations by Joseph K. Eichenbaum, developer of the expansive 160-acre Lakewood Shopping Center.

Also participating in the

ceremonies were Don McLaughlin, manager of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, and Don Evans, acting president of the Lakewood Center Businessmen's Association and manager of the Cracker-Citizens branch bank there.

Fifteenth link in the Akron chain, the new 33,000-square-foot addition will complement the center's other major retailers which include May Company, Bullock's, J.C. Penney, Bullock's, Butler's, J.C. Penney Company, Inc. and Buffums.

SINCE it is the first time an Akron store will form an integral part of a shopping center, the site selection represents a definite departure from the company's past practice of placing new stores at strategic intersections, affording frontage on two major streets, Fink said.

The Lakewood Shopping Center Akron will serve the needs not only of the residents of the immediate area but also the surrounding communities of Long Beach, Dairy Valley, Los Alamitos, Bellflower, Norwalk, Paramount, Downey & Compton.

It will be a much-needed supplement to the Akron's two other area stores.

DESIGNED and constructed by the Ted R. Cooper Company, the new store will be a striking single story edifice.

Its exterior will be a harmonious blend of contemporary and functional design, accentuated by a green tile "canopy roof", precast concrete columns, masonry walls, laminated "overhanging" timber beams and tinted showcase windows.

The interior will be warmly inviting and fea-



34 YEARS

E. F. (Ted) Cruchley, whose station is at 37th Street and Long Beach Boulevard, has been presented plaque in recognition of his 34 years of service as Richfield dealer, 15 years at this location.

ture every modern convenience including a refrigerated air conditioning system.

Completion of the store is scheduled for November.



EDWARD PURNELL

Purnell to VP Post at Mottell's

Edward C. Purnell, vice president of Mottell's Mortuary in Long Beach, has been appointed executive vice president of the funeral firm with which he has been associated since 1953.

He will be assisted in his duties by an executive committee composed of Charles Clayton, Paul Ransley, Ted Severson and Jerry Sims—all longtime employees.

Purnell is active in church, civic and fraternal organizations and is past president of the (downtown) Long Beach Optimist Club.

He is also past president of the Long Beach Shrine Club, a member of the board of directors of the Independent Business Men's Association and Travelers Aid.

A RULING elder in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Purnell also is active in the Long Beach Area Council of Churches and has served as a board member.

He also is a member of the Executive Association of Long Beach; 21-year member of the BPOE 888; the Long Beach Chapter Navy League and the Pacific Coast Club.

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South on California coast outstanding
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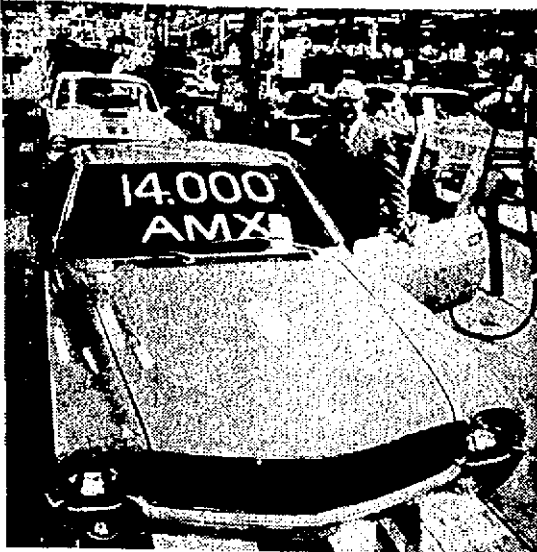
DIRECTIONS: 1/2 mile W. of Peninsula Shopping Center & 1/2 mile S. of Hawthorne Blvd.

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DECORATED BY KASDEN'S LA TIENDA



14,000TH AMX

American Motors' trim limited-edition sports car, the AMX, since its public introduction last spring has exceeded company production and sales goals. Last week, the 14,000th high-performance two-seater came off the assembly line at the AM plant in Kenosha, Wis., as Stuart M. Reed, vice president of manufacturing, checked it out.

L.B. Realtors Present City Employee Awards

The fifth annual City Employee of the Year awards were presented by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at its breakfast meeting last week.

John Read, chairman, announced that the city employees selected this year to receive the awards are: Lucile S. Miller from the City of Seal Beach, Kenneth S. Whitnack from Long Beach, Helen Bradshaw from Signal Hill and

Alene Hyatt from Lakewood.

THE FOUR were selected by their respective cities for their ability to perform regular and extra duties, their good attendance record, their conscientious public service, on in dealing with the public and their participation in civic, fraternal and community affairs.

To witness the awards presentation, the mayors, councilmen, city managers and department heads were in attendance.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The announcement last week the Big White Steamer, the SS Catalina, would resume service to Avalon starting June 14 makes the Port of Los Angeles' new \$27,250 movie slightly out of date even before its first public showing.

A scene in the 29-minute narrated film shows one of Catalina Seaplanes taking off down the Main Channel.

The narrator says, "... and you can get to Catalina by plane."

There is no mention of the famous cross channel cruise ship nor of the boats operated year around by Catalina Motor Cruisers.

★ ★ ★
UCLA EXTENSION WILL OFFER two courses in oceanography during July.

A comprehensive survey of marine data acquisition, communication, storage, analysis and processing systems will be presented in "Oceanographic Data Recovery and Processing Systems" July 21 to Aug. 1.

The two-week course is designed for scientists, engineers, system analysts, information systems analysts and programmers working with or interested in marine data systems.

"Underwater Acoustics" will be held during the same period in Knudsen Hall. The course will examine the uses of underwater acoustics for ocean surveillance, sonar, and ocean engineering.

An introduction to basic acoustics, the course will cover high energy fields and the production; design, construction and evaluation of transmitting and receiving transducers, and signal processing.

★ ★ ★
THE PORT OF LOS ANGELES has retained the firm of Pomeroy, Johnson and Bailey, consulting engineers, to provide a fact-finding scientific and engineering study of possible water pollution problems in Los Angeles Harbor.

The findings will be made part of the report the Board of Harbor Commissioners have been requested to make regarding harbor pollution to the City Council.

★ ★ ★
BOB N. HOFFMASTER, chief harbor engineer for the Port of Long Beach, will appear before a congressional hearing in Washington, D.C., June 9-10 to urge for a continuation of the appropriation to continue the project, "San Pedro Bay, Review of Reports."

Downey S&L Begins Commercial Project

Downey Savings and Loan Assn. has started construction and development of a new 13-store commercial project in La Palma.

The modern architecture of the new structures will compliment other stores in the area, including a Shopping Bag Supermarket, also under construction at the same shopping center.

The development is at La Palma and Moody.

Downey Savings and Loan Assn. President Maurice L. McAllister reports the 13-store project represents an investment of \$617,520.

Land cost is \$210,000, and the structure is \$407,520.

★ ★ ★
LEASES have already been signed for tenants in the new stores, including a drug store, cleaners, beauty salon, barber shop, drapery and carpet store, and a dentist.

The new development is being handled by the main office of Downey Savings and Loan Assn., 8630 Florence Ave., Downey.

The firm also has offices in Norwalk, Fullerton, Mission Viejo, Palos Verdes and Newport Beach.

Only Five Bauer Homes, La Palma, Now Remain

Sales at Bauer Homes, La Palma, since the grand opening in March, have set a record pace. There are but five homes left, plus three model homes on which the fortunate buyer can save as much as \$5,000.

Bauer Homes feature

over-sized master suites, offering up to 406 sq. ft. of bedroom, private bath, dressing room, and sitting room area.

Other highlights of the homes are impressive cathedral ceilings, formal entries, carpeting, fireplaces, and extremely big closets.

"Our country kitchens have been one of our most saleable features," said Warren Bauer, president of Bauer Development Co.

BAUER HOMES are within an easy walk of schools, with the Los Coyotes Elementary School

just across the street.

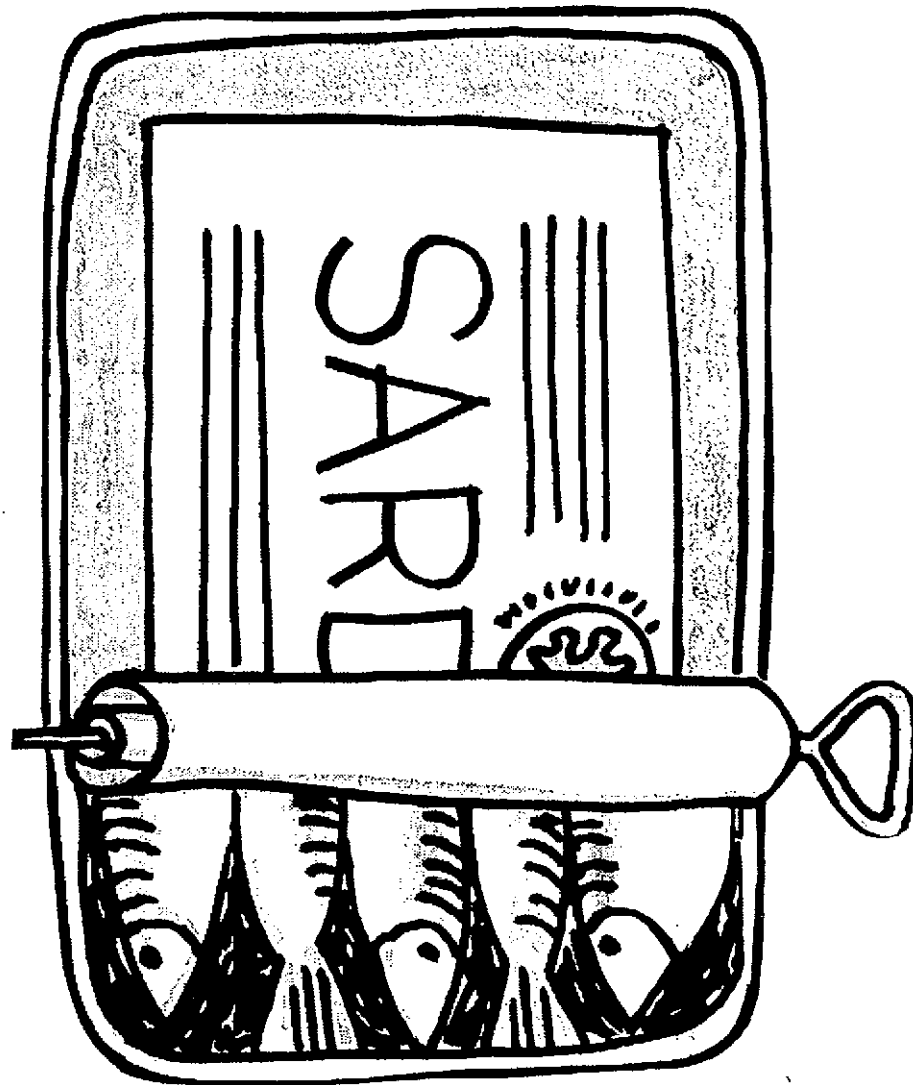
The new La Palma City Civic Center, including a library, is now under construction with completion due this fall and it's just a block away. Cypress Junior College is less than a three-mile drive.

Bauer Homes location

on Walker Street (west of Valley View St.) just south of La Palma Avenue in La Palma is convenient to recreation and work. The Santa Ana, San Gabriel River, and San Diego Freeways are all nearby.

"With just eight homes

left," said Bauer, "We are very anxious to close out this weekend to move on to another project in a nearby city. For the first time in our history, we are prepared to include such extras as draperies, front landscaping and a sprinkler system."



Renting is for the fish.

Your landlord loves you. You've been building his bank account since the day you moved in.

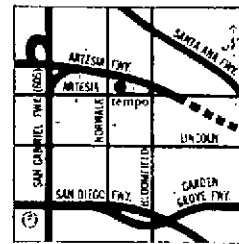
You could have been snow-balling your own equity in a new Tempo Starter. This is a big budget-priced home that you can add bedrooms to as you need them.

Smart. Ever try to add a bedroom to an apartment. Or someone else's home.

We've got a Spacemaster, too. This is a big beauty that you can grow into. Not out of. We've left a big space unfinished upstairs. Out of sight. As you get more family or money (or both) you can finish it off. Or we can do it for you now at a very nominal cost.

Come on out today. See how easily you can turn your wasted monthly rent into a secure investment in your family's future.

Nothing fishy here.



Cerritos

15 minutes from the Civic Center, downtown L.A. 120-acre shopping center close-by.

From \$22,990 to \$30,990. VA no down. Low FHA. Cal-Vet and conventional terms. Directions: From L.A. San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to Artesia Fwy., east. Bloomfield to Artesia, right. Or, Santa Ana Fwy. to Artesia, west.



Cypress

Major freeways. Only 10 minutes from beaches. New Cypress Jr. College 1 mile away.

From \$22,990 to \$30,990. VA no down. Low FHA. Cal-Vet and conventional terms. Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to San Diego Fwy. San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View, north to models.

larwin's tempo

'Just Like Bubble Gum Cards Come to Life!'

By MARTY KASULES
Batboy For a Day

I must be the luckiest 14-year-old boy in the country.

Just think of the kids who would like to have the chance to be the Dodgers' batboy for a day.

That's the thrill I had Saturday at Dodger Stadium and I want to thank

my parents and the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram for making it all possible.

When I saw the article in the paper about writing a letter in a contest to be the Dodger batboy on Long Beach Day I didn't really think I'd win.

But mom and dad encouraged me to take a chance.

"If you don't become the batboy you could win a couple of tickets to the game," my mom said.

And so I wrote the letter saying why I wanted to be the batboy.

It was last Monday that Mr. (Chuck) Medick called our home to say I had won the contest.

I was playing in a Little League game at the time

and my mom drove to the game to tell me I had won the contest.

When my mom came up to me at the game and said I had won, I just couldn't believe it. I was so nervous I had trouble holding the bat.

All of the kids on my Little League team were excited and wanted to trade places with me.

And my friends at Stanford Junior High just couldn't believe I could be so lucky.

I think one of the most exciting things that happened Saturday was just being on the bench before the game started.

I had a chance to meet the Dodger players. Just seeing them was like having a bubble gum baseball

card collection come to life.

My favorites on the Dodgers are Don Drysdale and Wes Parker. That's because I'm a pitcher and an outfielder on the Los Altos Shopping Center team.

I have a 3-2 pitching record and I've hit a couple of home runs.

The Dodger players made me feel like I was a member of the team. When I met Wes Parker he asked what position I played. I told him pitcher and first base.

"That's how I started out," he said.

Before the game I had my picture taken with Jeff Torborg and also with Billy Grabarkewitz and Bill Russell.

You know something—Grabarkewitz isn't a lot taller than I am!

I felt just like a Dodger sitting on the bench and watching the game.

And it was really a thrill when they announced my name over the public address system in the first inning.

I came out of the dugout and tipped my cap to the crowd. That just seemed like the thing I was supposed to do.

When I went back to the bench a couple of the Dodger players said, "nice going, Marty."

I tried to act real calm. But I'll tell you the truth—my heart was beating so fast I could hardly talk.

I hadn't been too nervous the night before. I figured out a way to prevent



MARTY KASULES
All This for 6-Cent Stamp

that. I didn't go to bed until about midnight and I got up at 6 o'clock.

I guess I'll sleep pretty well tonight. I just hope I'm not dreaming right now.

STILL CHASING VICTORY AT INDY

Andretti's Elusive Obsession

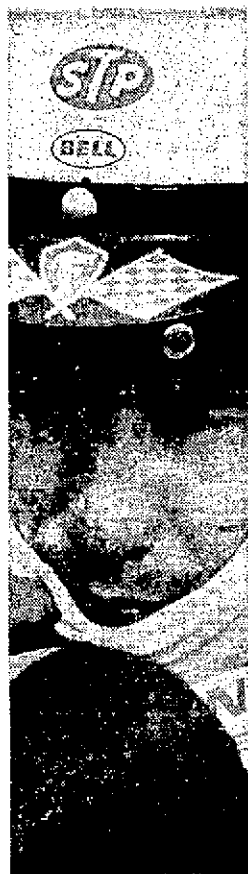
"For a driver or a mechanic or anybody that puts his life into racing... I don't think he could really call his life complete until he won this darn race." — Mario Andretti.

It was a routine day at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for Mario Andretti.

Early in the afternoon he was on the phone to Long Beach telling your reporter how he had just burned the bricks for 171 mph. Minutes later he was back on the track tooling around nicely when he noticed something strange about his four-wheel drive car. It had only three wheels.

Sparing the details, Andretti survived with facial burns. They sent a vacuum cleaner to pick up the car.

Andretti knew that things were going too well to last. While highly successful in other forms of racing



MARIO ANDRETTI
I'm Not Superstitious

RICH ROBERTS

on other tracks — he has won two USAC titles — his misfortunes at Indianapolis are larger than those of the whole Italian army.

Three years ago he completed 27 laps before his car conked out. Two years ago he limped around in a sick machine for 18 laps, got a lucky chance to fix the car when the race was rained out, but then broke down after 40 laps the next day.

And last year — get this — last year he pulled into the pits after only two laps, flagged down Larry Dickson, who was driving his other car, climbed in... and conked out again after five more laps.

That's five breakdowns in three races, a very tough record.

"I'm not superstitious about it," Andretti says, trying not to sound superstitious about it. "I mean, I'm not the type to carry around jingles just because I think that's doing it for me. I mean, I'm just beginning to wonder what the hell is happening."

WITH THAT KIND OF luck, Mario didn't need Andy Granatelli.

Granatelli has been trying to win the 500 since the invention of the wheel. And yet, there they are, Andretti and Granatelli, joining forces apparently on the theory that two minutes will make a plus.

The improbable pairing of these frustrated Italians came about after the death of Al Dean, the Long Beach moving man who knew the 500's frustration as an owner. Andretti and mechanic Clint Brawner bought Dean's equipment from the estate, then went into a sponsoring partnership with Granatelli, the turbine man.

"We're only flying different colors," Andretti explains.

But they carried Granatelli's colors — an STP decal — to victory in a 200-mile USAC event at Hanford last month. Andretti noted, "It took Granatelli 23 years just to win his first championship race, and we did it for him."

The words were scarcely past Andretti's lips when his flashy racer, a new Lotus wedge, was reduced to junk and he was switching back to the two-wheel-drive machine he drove at Hanford.

BUT IF YOU MEASURE success in money, don't weep for Mario Andretti. After all, few Indy campaigners have the affluence of a first-rate backup car, like Andretti had. And his agent, Chuck Barnes, who also handles Heisman Trophy winners from USC, places Mario among those superstars of sport who earn more than \$250,000 from go to whoa.

"I can be very thankful for my career... even if I never win Indy," he says.

Also, he never has been seriously hurt.

"No, and I'm knocking on wood right now," he laughs over the phone. "Talk about superstition!"

Less than an hour later he was blessing his luck again, while berating the mechanical curse that hangs

'Foster Hits Harder Than Louis'—Ouch!

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — "He's the toughest guy I've ever met," said lightweight champion Bob Foster after he stopped rugged Andy Kendall of Portland, Ore., in 1:15 of the fourth round of their title fight Saturday.

"I set him up with a right uppercut to the head," said Foster, "then I hit him with a left hook to the jaw after he hit me with a good straight right."

"That punch of his scared me. It didn't hurt me, just scared me. Then I hit him with everything. Man, he sure could take a lot."

When the flat-nosed challenger hit the canvas in the fourth, it was the first time in his career that he had been floored.

"He's the hardest hitter I've ever seen," said Mike

Morton, Kendall's manager. "I've seen a lot of the best, including Joe Louis, but Foster hits harder. Andy had never been floored before."

Kendall, blood trickling from a cut on the eyelid of his right eye, said, "he's got too much power."

Asked what he planned to do next, Kendall said, "I think I'll quit."

"Don't quit," said Foster, who sat right by his victim in the dressing room area. "Just don't become No. 1."

Morris (Mushy) Salow, Foster's manager, said, "We'd like to get the winner of Monday's Nino Benvenuti-Dick Tiger fight or the winner of the Jerry Quarry-Joe Frazier heavyweight title fight June 23."

"We've got to root for Quarry because he indicated he's willing to fight Foster. We don't know if Frazier would fight him."

Salow said Foster would have two nontitle fights next month in Atlanta for promoter Murray Silvers and in Baltimore for Vince McMahon.

"I don't know about opponents or dates for those fights yet," added Salow, "We'll find out soon."

"Also ABC wants us again for a title fight on Wide World of Sports July 26. We'll fight anyone who can draw."

Foster said that Kendall not only was his toughest opponent to date but his roughest.

"He butted me in every round and hit me with his elbows, too," said the champion.

The referee, Bill Connolly, warned Kendall several times for violating the rules.

Asked about the butting, Kendall said, "I have to go inside. That's the way I fight. I didn't butt intentionally — if I did."

Although he took a good shellacking in the first two rounds, Kendall came on strong in the

third. But in the fourth round, he again absorbed fearful punishment.

Should the fight have been stopped earlier?

"No, I don't think so," said manager Morton. "He's strong and durable, but I'm glad the referee stopped it when he did. Foster was just too much."

The first round of the bout seemed extra long, but Eddie Urbec, chairman of the Massachusetts State Boxing Commission, said his timekeeper insisted the timing was right.

A timer of ABC which televised the bout showed it to be about 40 seconds over the three-minute limit and that extra time all belonged to Foster.

Foster received most of the \$50,000 television money and Kendall got \$11,000 plus expenses for his efforts in the first world title fight ever held in the community where Leo Durocher was born and raised.

DODGERS..

(Continued from Page S-1)

three times in the seventh inning as Willie Davis followed up Parker's two-run single with a sacrifice fly.

Topping the run production of their previous four games, third baseman Bill Sudakis hit his third homer of the season and first since May 1 in the ninth inning.

Sudakis had been benched Friday night for the first time since he joined the Dodgers last September. He came back strong Saturday with a walk, single and home run, also launching a dou-

DODGER OF DAY

Don Sutton scattered nine hits in beating Cardinals, 5-0, as Dodgers halted streak of 26 scoreless innings.

ble play in the eighth inning on a fine defensive maneuver.

Congratulated on his homer, Sudakis replied, "It's about time. I should be hitting better."

"Why haven't you been hitting as well as last year?" asked a writer.

"Who says I haven't been hitting?" replied Sudakis.

The Dodgers have lost a few games, but none of that Mod Squad confidence.

DODGER NOTES: The Dodgers' Claude Osteen (6-2) will seek his third win in a row today when he opposes the Cardinals' Bob Gibson (5-2). Osteen has allowed only one run and 10 hits in his last 12 innings. Osteen didn't gain his seventh win last season until June 20th. He pulled a shoulder muscle in that win and didn't collect victory No. 8 until July 23... Osteen has had four hits in his last five at-bats, driving in two runs. Claude has seven hits this season, two less than the remainder of the pitching staff combined... Despite the fact he lost a 14-game Friday night, Alan Foster was all smiles Saturday. "It's just a relief to know that I still can pitch. I was beginning to doubt myself," said Alan. "I just haven't had the fast one. But it was there Friday night. I was 20 per cent faster than I have been at any time this season. I've been doing everything to try and regain my strength and that fast pitch. Suddenly, it was there against the Cardinals. I was able to challenge the hitters. It felt great..." Foster won't start again until Friday night in Philadelphia. The Dodgers open a three-game series in Montreal Tuesday night. Bill Singer, Don Sutton and Osteen will start in the series with the Expos... Quelling Don Drysdale's hope to be able to be pitching when we open our next homestand (June 6)... Dodger batting instructor Dixie Walker has changed the batting style of Billy Grabarkewitz. "I call it my Maltz Alou slouch," says Billy. "I'm using a 35-ounce bat, a heavier bat than I've ever used before, and I've closed my stance. I'm choking up on the bat and have to curve the ball and take advantage of my speed. I haven't hit this way since college but it feels good."

ST. LOUIS					DODGERS							
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi			
J. Fick II	3	0	2	0	Crawford	4	0	1	0			
McCarver	4	0	0	0	Russell	4	0	0	0			
Flood	4	0	0	0	Perreault	1b	0	0	0			
Torre	3b	0	1	0	Wade	1b	0	0	0			
McCarver	4	0	0	0	Kessen	rf	0	0	0			
St. Jonnsson	3b	0	0	0	Falvey	rf	0	0	0			
McCarver	4	0	0	0	Strom	3b	0	0	0			
Maxwell	ss	3	0	0	Leitchner	2b	0	0	0			
Rickerts	ph	1	0	0	Sudaks	3b	0	0	0			
Torres	ph	1	0	0	Strom	3b	0	0	0			
Ignacio	ph	0	0	0	Sutton	2b	0	0	0			
Prison	ph	0	0	0								
Nelson	ph	0	0	0								
Willie	ph	0	0	0								
White	ph	1	0	0								
Total	35	0	9	0	Total	28	0	0	0			
St. Louis	AB	R	H	E	BI	BB	SO	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
Dodgers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0.00
DP-ST. Louis, 1, Dodgers, 1	LOP											
ST. Louis 1b, Dodgers 8	2a											
ST. Louis 2b, Dodgers 1	2b											
Javier, Stromer, Brack, S-H	R R R R											
W.Davis.	IP											
Torrez (L-1)	5 2 3 2 1 1											
McCarver	0 0 0 0 0 0											
Nelson	0 4 3 3 0 0											
Willie	0 0 0 0 0 0											
Willie (W-5)	9 9 0 0 0 0											
HBP	by Sutton (Torre)											
	T-2:21.											



MARTY'S GREATEST DAY

Marty Kasules' bubble gum collection of major league players came to life Saturday when the Long Beach youngster served as Dodger bat boy. Kasules gets pointers from Dodger catcher Jeff Torborg.

TEELE TALKS AT T D CLUB

Jack Teele, assistant to the president of the Rams, will be guest speaker at the Long Beach Touchdown Club dinner meeting Wednesday night at the Pacific Coast Club.

The Touchdown Club was founded this year to support the Cal State Long Beach Football team.

Lions Drag Results

Funny car eliminator — Dave Beebe (Garden Grove) Dodge Charger, 7.67, 197.80 mph; del. Randy Walls (El Cerrito) Chevy II, 7.67, 185.72; Top speed — Beebe, 197.80; Low ET — Jim Shaw (Torrance), Corvette, 7.52; AH — 7367.



BEGINNING OF THE END

Light-heavyweight champ Bob Foster unloads barrage of punches in fourth round as Andy Kendall is backed against ropes. Moments later challenger sank to his knees and referee halted title bout.

—AP Wirephoto



TOUGH ACT FOR DODGERS TO FOLLOW

Governor Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy take their baseball seriously, but to Milton Berle

the Dodgers are still a joke. The "actors" were among 18,436 attending Long Beach Day.

Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

Models of 'Troy-Homes by the Sea' Open Today



PERRY MAXSON KIRK KIRKPATRICK

Maxson Heads DLBA for Its 33rd Year

Perry Maxson, president of Winstead Brothers, has been re-elected president of Downtown Long Beach Associates for the next fiscal year.

Serving with him will be Kirk Kirkpatrick, manager of Walker's Department Store, as vice president; Otto Harb, manager of Sears Roebuck & Co., as secretary, and Jerry Quinlan, manager of the Bank of California, as treasurer.

DLBA, an association of 1,125 businesses of every type from professional people and property owners to retailers, now begins its 33rd year.

Offices are supervised by Vito Romans, executive

vice president, and are maintained at 320 Pine Ave.

Serving as directors will be Harold Beach, Sam Cameron, Lou Cavallucci, Wayne Christenson, Larry Collins Sr., Howard Conrad, Helen Crehan, Bill Farrell, George Hanawalt, Harb, Dwight Jenkins, Bill Johns, Kirkpatrick, Murray Levin, Hal Lewis and Gus Lucking.

Other board members are Maxson, Robert Matheny, Darrell Neighbors, Don Nutter, Don Phillips, Henry Powell, Quinlan, Roy Riggle, George Saffren, R. W. Shaffer, Leo Shultz, George Trammell Jr., Ed Vilensky, Joe Ward, Kenneth Wing and Vaile G. Young.

Six furnished model homes, each with a distinctively different floor plan, will open today at Troy-Homes By the Sea, San Juan Capistrano.

Announcement was made by William V.

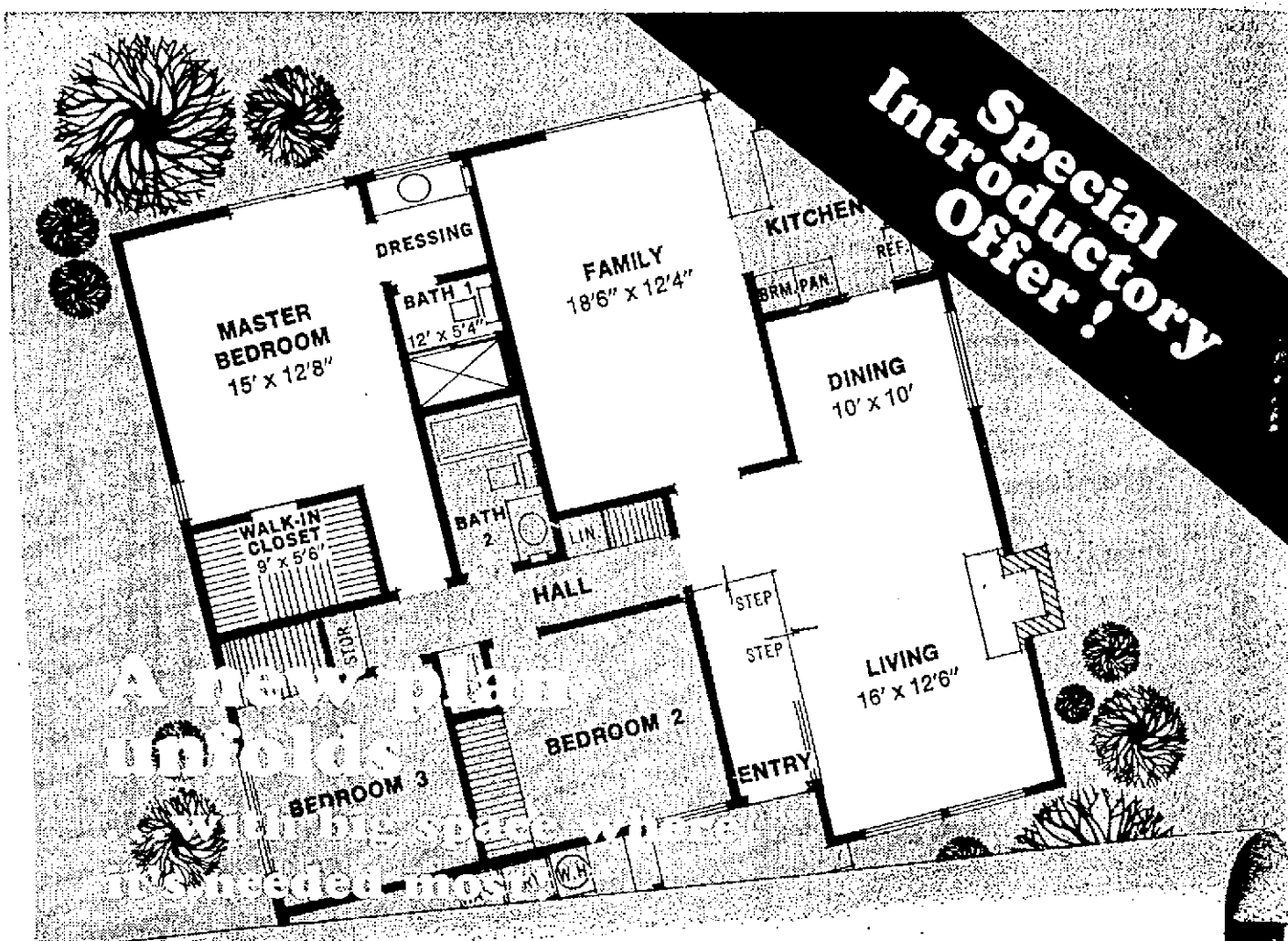
Meeker, vice-president for marketing. The McCarthy-Sant Organization, developers.

Thirty-six homes comprising the first unit of the 250-home project, are now under construction. Features will be high-ceiling living rooms with conversation pit and fireplace, formal dining rooms, a new Tropikitchen plan, and family entertainment center. Sizes range from two to five bedrooms and from two to three baths.

According to Meeker, a special attraction will be expandable home plans which provide for the addition of a future room without the necessity for tearing down walls or using a present bedroom as a hallway.

Fittings for plumbing and electricity are provided in some models, he said.

The development may be reached by driving the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway to the San Juan Capistrano turnoff west to Del Obispo St. and then to Del Avion Blvd. and following the signs.



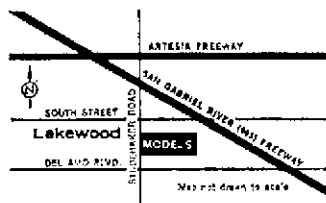
Here's a brand new home model. Right now it's Priced at \$29,950 ...and it's in a \$32,000 to \$40,000 neighborhood!



El Ray Park

The new "Del Amo" is a value breakthrough. It's designed for the three-bedroom family, and it's truly spacious; a full 1500 sq. ft. At this price, there can be only a sprinkling of the "Del Amo" models in El Ray Park. After all, many families have paid far more to own in this prestige community. Best of all, the "Del Amo" retains the quality, the beauty and the deep down strength of its larger, more expensive neighbors. See it this weekend. You'll never find a bargain to match it.

El Ray Park Homes are priced from \$29,950 to \$37,950. Payments can be as low as \$172 per month, including principal and interest, with 10% down. Selection offers striking single story, two story and split level homes, with three and four bedrooms and two and three baths.



A FREEWAY-PERFECT LOCATION • El Ray Park is at the heart of the Lakewood-Cerritos freeway network!

Driving Directions: Take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow 605 to the South Street off-ramp, and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker Road to reach the models.

EQUITY TRANSFER TRADE PLAN • Equity in your older home can move you into a sparkling new El Ray Park Home.

Sales Office Telephone: (213) 860-2408

BOISE CASCADE BUILDING CO. A new name — a new era for the R. A. Watt Company

Guess Moon Touch Hour; Win \$1,000

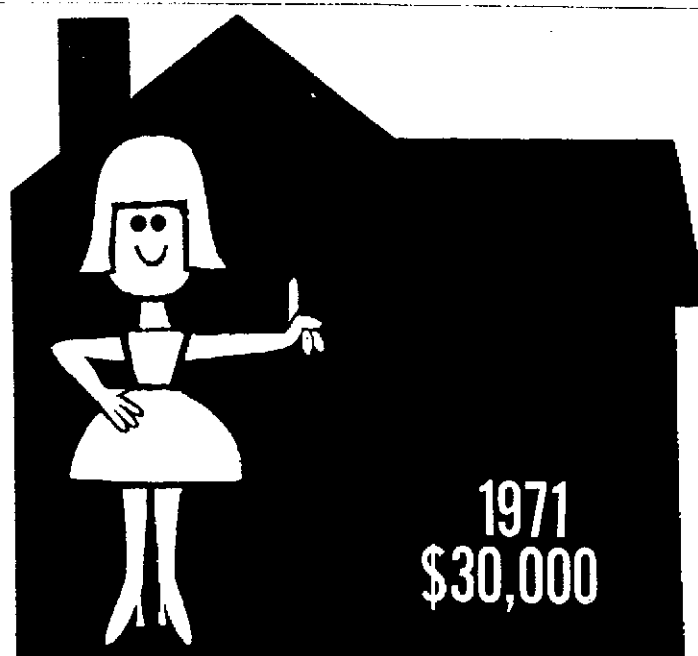
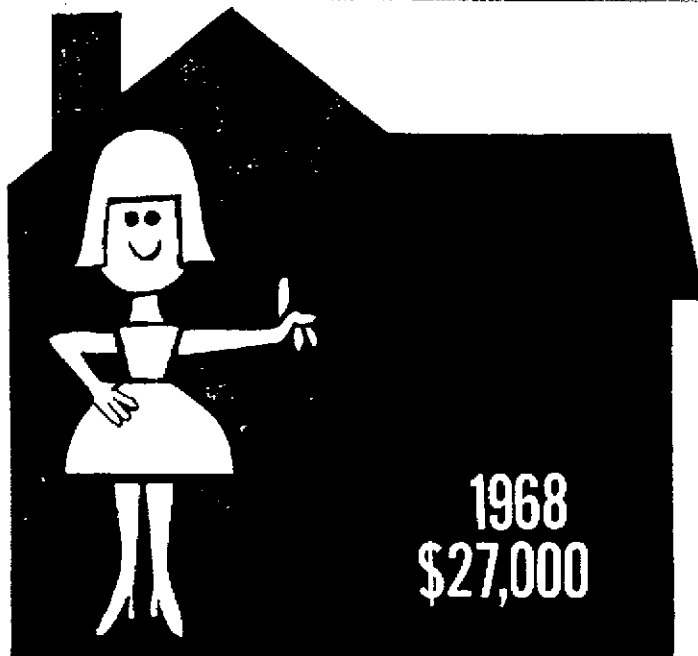
On July 20, the world is looking forward to one of mankind's greatest achievements: our astronaut setting foot on the moon!

Years from now, school children will be reciting

the exact hour, minute and second it happened.

If you can most closely estimate this moment, McCombs Securities Company, Inc., 3913 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, will pay you \$1,000 in cash.

All estimates must be at Pacific Daylight Saving time on official entry blanks, obtainable free at the Al Jarvis Mutual Fund seminar to be held June 3 at 8 p.m. in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow, Long Beach.



IF YOU'D LIKE TO OWN A \$30,000 HOME IN 1971, BUY ONE TODAY FOR \$27,000

Construction costs keep going up. There's every indication that inflation will be around in the foreseeable future. Best estimates show that a \$27,000 home today will cost \$30,000 within the next three years. The reasons: labor and materials increase in price ... the cost of land is rising steeply due to a growing scarcity in available lots in the Long Beach-West Orange County area for home building. Authorities say mortgage interest rates may increase to 9%

or 10%. The equity you build up as a home owner certainly beats paying rent ... dollars you'll never see again. In addition, mortgage interest and property taxes are deductible from Federal income tax. Don't wait for prices to decline. Look for the homes offered in advertisements in this newspaper ... located where you want to live and at the price you want to pay. Act now. Save money.

Tanglewood's Final Unit Opens in Cypress Today

Larwin Company's award-winning townhouse community of Tanglewood in Cypress opens its final unit today.

The new unit of 52 homes includes all five townhouse models; the Longwood, St. Tropez, Brighton, Beverly and Berkeley.

All models come equipped with individual unit air conditioning and breakfast bar with luminous ceiling kitchens. Outside Tanglewood offers maintenance-free living.

All landscaping is done by professionals. These added conveniences allow more time for Tanglewood residents to take part in the Tanglewood concept of recreation-oriented living or as it is sometimes referred to, "total environment."

THE NEW unit will take advantage of the planned program of social and recreational activities for residents in the community.

A junior-size olympic swimming pool, complete with bath-houses and separate wading pools for tots, satisfies the aquatic needs of residents.

There are fully equipped play areas for both pre-school and school aged children.

Chipping greens for golf enthusiasts, badminton, shuffleboard and volleyball facilities complete the numerous recreational amenities offered at Larwin's Tanglewood.

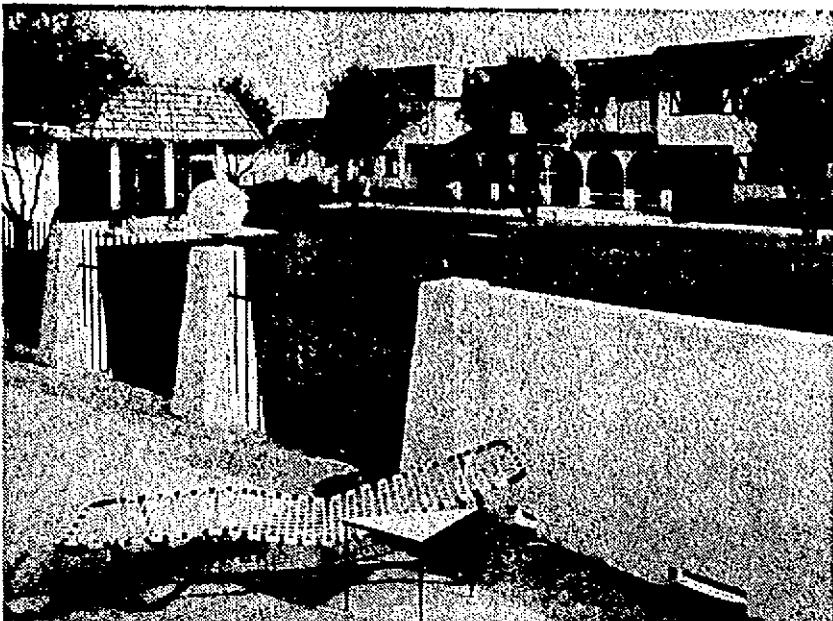
ONE OF THE fastest selling models at Tangle-

wood is the deluxe Berkeley.

The three bedroom, two bath model incorporates such distinctive features as a huge step-down living room, a magnificent garden view kitchen, a large patio, and a master bedroom suite complete with walk-in closets.

Prices at the Larwin community start at \$22,490 and financing includes no-down VA, FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

The sales office and townhouse model homes can be reached by taking the 605 (San Gabriel) Freeway to the Cerritos off-ramp, from there to Bloomfield Avenue, between Cerritos and Ball Roads, and follow the clearly marked signs to the Tanglewood community.



INNOVATIVE DESIGNS ... At Larwin's Tanglewood Homes

Well-Traveled

Nickel is Canada's 4th tile element, used in more than 3,000 alloys, is shipped to some 40 countries.

Production Credit Assn. Directors Meet June 7-8

The 35th anniversary conference of Production Credit Association directors and managers from Arizona, California, Nevada and Utah will be held at the Newport Inn in Newport Beach June 5 and 6.

President Herbert E. Barker of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Berkeley, the coordinating organization, announced the conference theme is "A New Era in Production Credit."

BARKER also announced the principal speakers for the conference.

Keynote will be F. Vernon Wright, deputy governor and director of Production Credit Service, Farm Credit Administration, whose topic will be

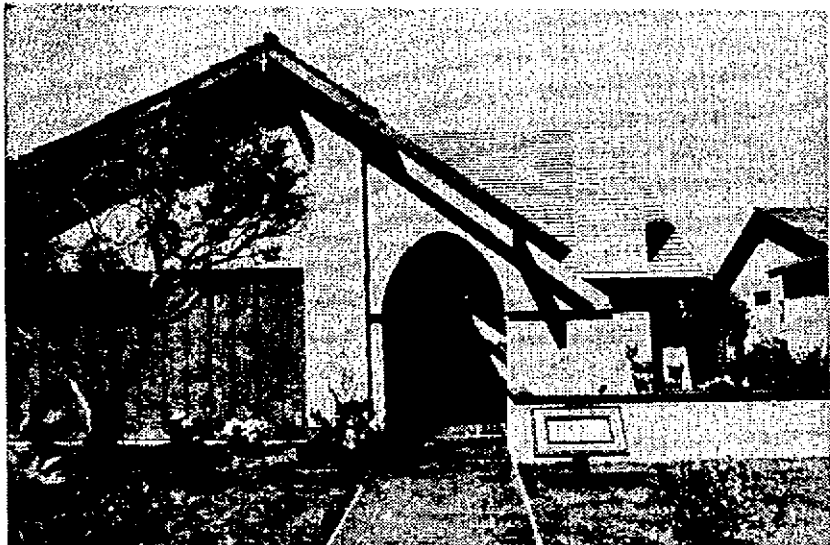
"The Measurement of Success in the New Era."

O. W. Fillrup, executive vice president of the Council of California Growers, will address the conference on developments in the farm labor situation and the new farm technology.

Jerry W. Fielder, director of the California State Department of Agriculture, also will address the conference.

World's Tallest

The tallest smoke stack in the world, towering 1,200 feet above grade at a power station in Cresap, W. Va., has its top 40 feet lined with 80,000 pounds of nickel stainless steel to provide corrosion resistance.



AWARD-WINNING SPACEMASTER ... At Tempo-Cypress

Tempo-Cypress Opens Second Big Unit Today

The Larwin Company today opens Unit No. 2 of its exciting new Tempo development in Orange County at Cypress.

The first unit of 110 homes is completely sold and sales have hit the \$3.5 million mark since the community opened earlier this year.

"Larwin's Tempo community has been recognized as the first development designed, built and priced for young budget-minded families," said Jon Clark, Tempo sales manager.

HOUSE & Home magazine, the leading housing journal in the country, earlier this year presented Larwin Group Vice President & Director of Marketing, Michael L. Tenzer with the "Top Performer" award for his innovative work in overseeing the development of Tempo.

"The homes are 'new' homes," added Clark. "They are designed inside and out for young families on the grow."

For instance, the Space-master I model home has a huge area upstairs that can either be finished in a variety of floor plans or left unfinished to be completed when needed by the homebuyer during his leisure time as a family project.

In other words, it is an area set aside in the home that a family can grow into. And until they do, it can be left unfinished.

LARWIN'S Tempo community in Cypress is located minutes from the

beach, freeways, shopping centers and all levels of schools.

The Tempo community in Cypress can be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View exit, proceed south to models. From the San Diego Freeway and the Garden Grove Freeway, take the Valley View exit and proceed north.

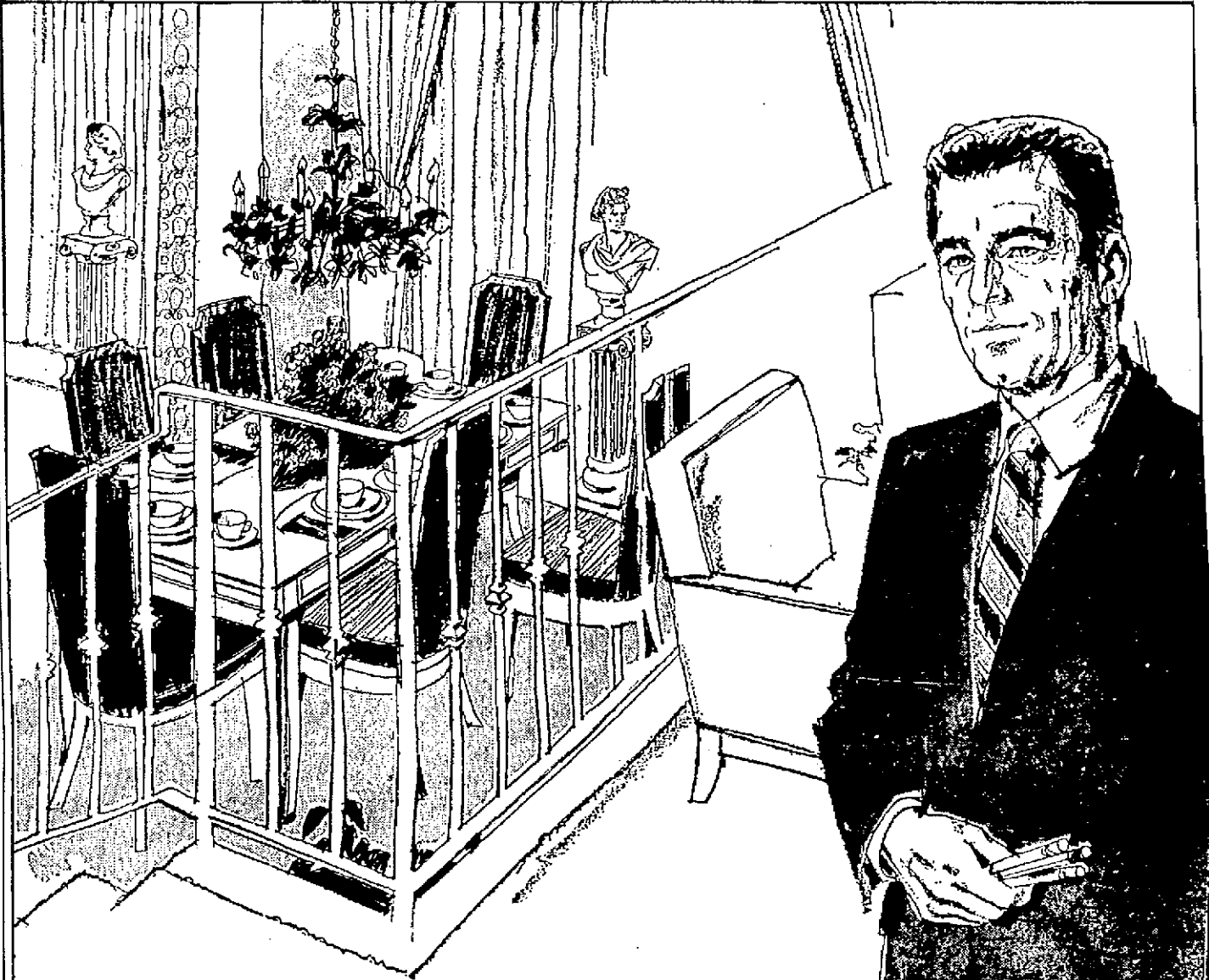
From Long Beach, take the Long Beach Freeway to Katella, east to Valley View, south one-half mile to models.

Still the King

Stainless steel was the major consumer of nickel in 1968, accounting for more than 35 per cent of the more than 800 million pounds consumed in the free world.

Longtime Leader

Since 1905, Canada has been the world's largest producer of the metal called nickel.

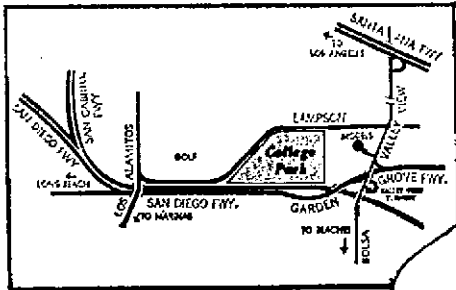


Yesterday financial wizard
B. Bentley saved his company
three million dollars.
Today "B.B." bought his family
a College Park home...
GOOD THINKING!

Astute judgement. Careful examination of facts. Value comparison. In a word, perspicacity. (Look that up in your Funk & Wagnall's, Goldie). Good characteristics to have in business... or in choosing a home. Decision-making executives like "B.B." know what they want... and they get it at College Park. Award-winning quality. Lath and plaster wall construction. Luxury. Imported marble entries, cut crystal chandeliers, wall to wall carpeting throughout, dramatic fireplaces. Enormous amounts of space. 3 to 6 bedrooms, 2 or 3 baths, family rooms and formal dining rooms for splendid entertaining. A beautifully affordable price. From \$31,590. Think it over. Join the wizard set.

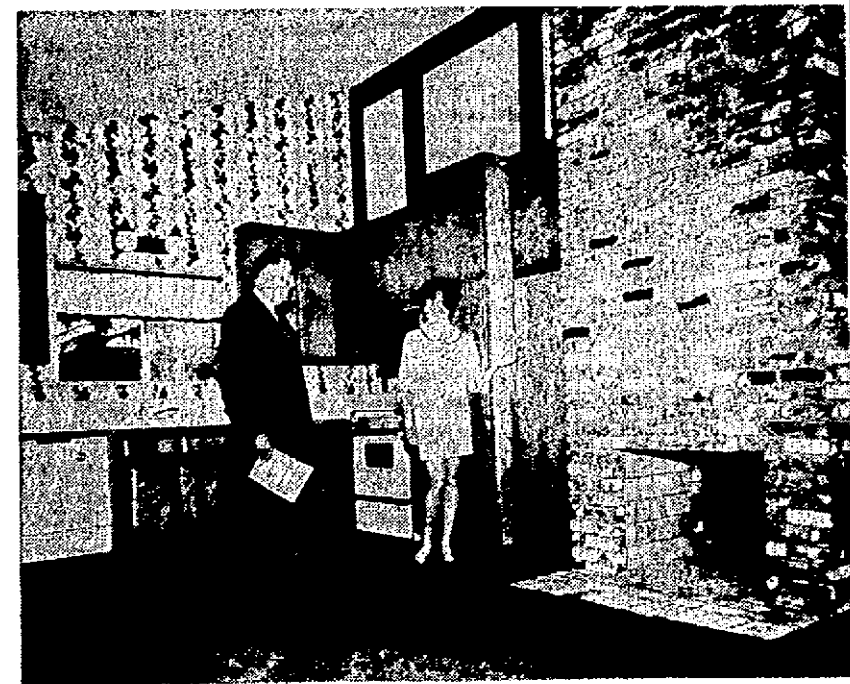
San Diego or San Gabriel River Frwy (605) to Garden Grove Frwy, take Valley View turnoff, go north on Valley View to Cerulean. From Santa Ana Frwy take Valley View turnoff and go south to the big sign just south of Lampton St.

TEL: (714) 993-9539 (213) 598-1212



COLLEGE PARK

No down VA/minimum down FHA/conventional SEAL BEACH



TRADITIONAL HOMES POPULAR

New concept of living is apparent in Dohrman & Scott's Traditional Homes, now in midst of second unit grand opening one block east of Lakewood and two blocks south of Rosecrans, Bellflower. C. Paul Scott, vice president of Hub City Construction Company, and home buyer Mrs. Marie Stewart inspect massive fireplace. Homes range in price from \$27,950 to \$32,250.

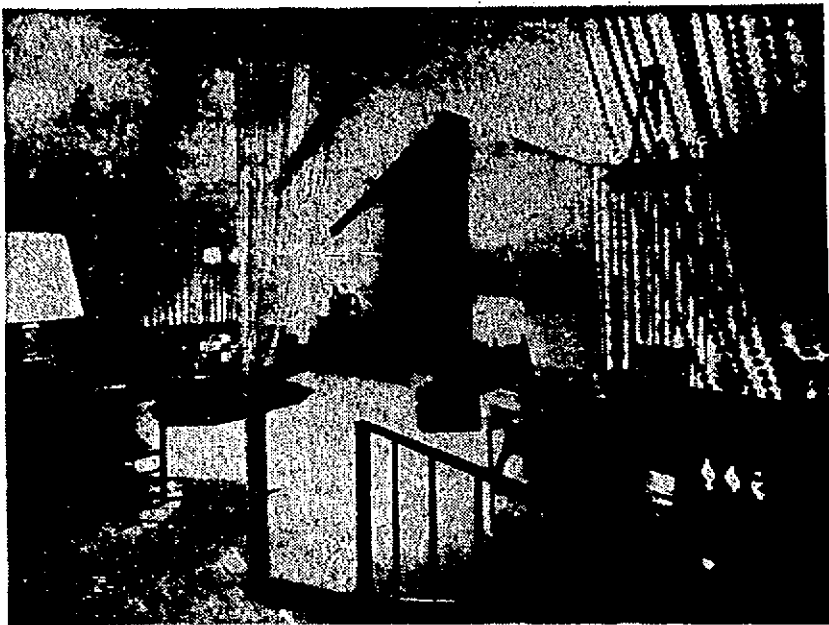
Diamond

(Continued From Page 1)
Lewis, a world traveler, purchased the land, restored the rancho, and re-named it Diamond Bar.
For 25 years he ran huge herds of cattle on the spread. In 1956 Transamerica Development Company became the fifth owner of the land on which The Country in Diamond Bar is an integral part.

Driving directions:
From the Los Angeles area, take Pomona Freeway to its end at Fullerton Road; right on Fullerton Road to Fifth Avenue; left on Fifth Avenue, which becomes Golden Springs Avenue, to Grand Avenue; right on Grand Avenue to Diamond Bar Boulevard; and right on Diamond Bar Boulevard to Shadow Canyon Road.

From Orange County, take Harbor Boulevard north to Brea Canyon Road, continuing north to Diamond Bar Boulevard; right on Diamond Bar Boulevard to Shadow Canyon Road.

THE COUNTRY in Diamond Bar, which is the Valley's first private estate community, is now under construction as a multi-million dollar project of Transamerica Development Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Transamerica Corporation.



SPACIOUSNESS EVIDENT . . . At El Ray Park, Cerritos

Opening Offer Means

Substantial savings are offered buyers at El Ray Park through a special introductory offer affecting a new home model, the Del Amo, officials of the Boise Cascade Building Co., developers of the Cerritos community, announced.

The three-bedroom Del Amo residence is priced at \$29,950 and may be purchased on terms featuring monthly payments of \$172, including principal and interest, with a down payment of 10 per cent, a spokesman explained.

The spacious new model contains 1,500 square feet of space and floor plans also include a large family room. Numerous luxury features and built-in items are included.

SALES officials also point out that purchasers at El Ray Park may take advantage of the Equity Transfer Plan, allowing them to transfer the equity in their present home as part of the financing arrangements for a new El Ray Park home.

Also available are a number of other popular styles, both one and two-bedroom and split level, with floor plans providing three or four bedrooms and two or three baths. Balanced Power kitchens contain a full complement of built-in appliances and

many luxury features and design innovations are included in all homes.

SPURRING sales in recent weeks, according to officials, is the fact that a major shopping center is to be built on a 140-acre site on South Street, just one minute from El Ray Park.

The mall complex of the planned center will contain 70 stores including Sears and a Broadway de-

partment store. Banks, restaurants and a theater are also included in the center.

El Ray Park may be reached from the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways to the San Gabriel Freeway (605) continuing on Freeway 605 to the South St. off-ramp, west on South St. to Studebaker Rd., then south on Studebaker to the model homes just north of Del Amo Blvd.

Purchase Helped by Norma Hogard

Mr. and Mrs. E. Harris have announced the purchase of The Desert Inn at 1750-1754 Redondo Ave., Long Beach. Several pieces of property were involved in the transaction, consummating approximately half million dollars.

Transactions were handled by Norma Hogard of Belmont Realty Co., 5199 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach.

Modern Mowers

Starting a power mower is easier when it is done with a rechargeable nickel-cadmium battery-powered ignition system. A built-in generator recharges the battery while the motor is running.



VEEP

Hiram Tucker Jr., Claremont, has been elected vice president and trust officer in charge of Security Pacific National Bank's trust department at Long Beach.



VOTED

Sheldon Collins of Long Beach has been elected president of Los Angeles Society of Financial Analysts. He is trust officer of Security Pacific National Bank at head trust department.

Vons Cerritos to Open on June 4

Vons opens its newest store on Wednesday, June 4, at South Street and Palo Verde, Cerritos. The new Vons Cerritos will be open to the public

following traditional ribbon-cutting ceremonies at 9 a.m. In which civic dignitaries and business officials will participate. Special gifts will be presented

at the door to the first shoppers and other prizes will be awarded.

A gala five-day grand opening sale will feature reduced prices in all departments.

VONS Cerritos will be the third market opened by Vons in 1969.

It is the last word in architectural design and features the newest, most modern merchandising techniques for customer convenience and service. The all new market boasts unique and attractive color schemes and decor.

Venetian terrazzo floors are seen throughout. Colorful, contemporary tile murals are featured for special effects. Interior colors are gay and vibrant.

SOFT music from hidden speakers, the harmoniously decorated interior and scientifically cooled air, all help make shopping more pleasant.

A large wall directory may be seen and read from any point in the store, and the wide aisles keep the flow of traffic moving smoothly.

Vons' frozen food section stretches a lengthy 460 feet, while Vons' famous meats will be displayed on an 80-foot-long self-service counter.

The Cerritos store manager is Clem Dilger.

Ferry-Morse Seed Co. Acquired by Purex

Acquisition of Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Mountain View, by Purex Corporation, Ltd., Lakewood, was completed last week, according to a joint announcement by William R. Tinsler, chairman and president of Purex, and Selwyn Eddy, chairman and president of Ferry-Morse.

The agreement was consummated through the exchange of 283,353 shares of Purex common stock for all of the 314,837 shares of Ferry-Morse common stock outstanding, equal to nine-tenths of one share of Purex for each share of Ferry-Morse.

Ferry-Morse, a leading producer and marketer of seeds, had sales of \$12.9 million in 1968 with net income of \$1.1 million after a tax loss carry-forward.

THE company sells directly to the farmer and, through grocery stores, to the general public.

It is well known for its emphasis on continued and extensive research in developing new and improved varieties of seed products.

"Ferry-Morse will operate as an autonomous subsidiary under Mr. Eddy's direction and will report directly to me," said Tinsler. "We are very proud to have this progressive, well-established company and its splendid management team join Purex."



TO POST

Ted Ford, former Naples resident now living in Garden Grove, has been appointed corporate vice president of Downey Savings and Loan Association, which he joined in 1965.

To Build

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. Steel Corp. has announced it is considering building a small plant near Liege, Belgium, to



SHIFTED

Dennis McGregor of Long Beach has been appointed assistant manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Sixth & Central branch, Los Angeles. He joined firm as bookkeeper in 1957.

Purchasing Forum Is Scheduled

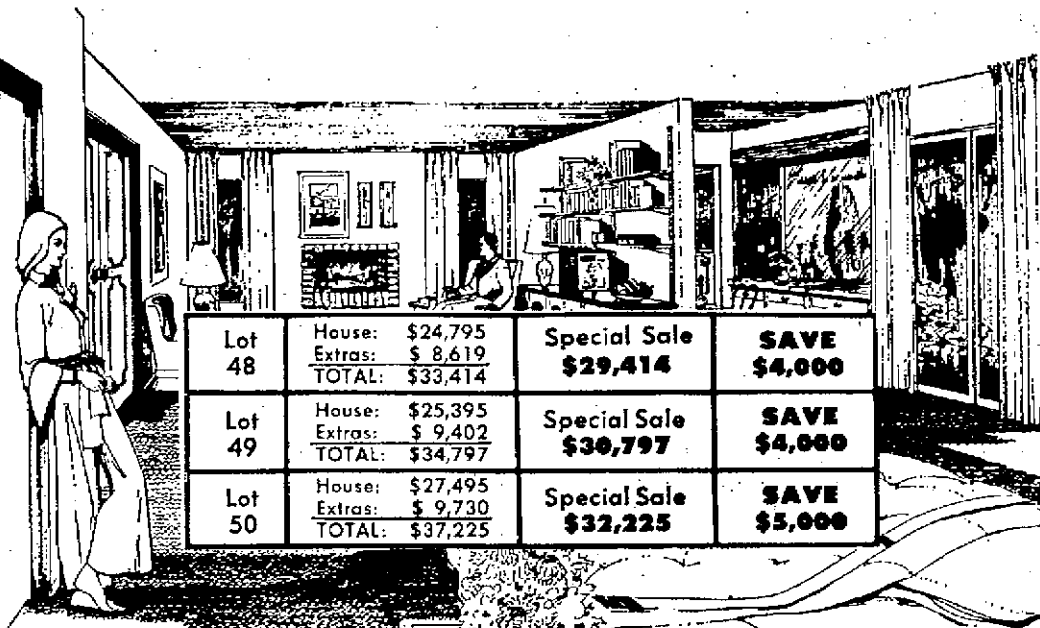
The annual purchasing forum, "Proven Purchasing Practices," is slated for June 7 at Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa, according to Ted R. Novis, chairman.

Sponsored by the Purchasing Management Assn. of Orange County, a member group of the National Association of Purchasing Management, the Forum will feature workshops on all phases of purchasing.

These will be conducted by purchasing personnel who are associated with major Orange County and Southern California industrial firms.

make steel products for home building and other light construction.

BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT Save Up To \$5,000



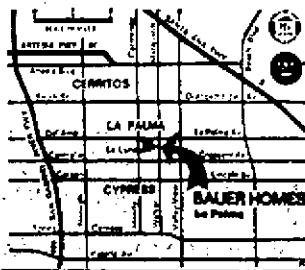
Lot 48	House: \$24,795 Extras: \$ 8,619 TOTAL: \$33,414	Special Sale \$29,414	SAVE \$4,000
Lot 49	House: \$25,395 Extras: \$ 9,402 TOTAL: \$34,797	Special Sale \$30,797	SAVE \$4,000
Lot 50	House: \$27,495 Extras: \$ 9,730 TOTAL: \$37,225	Special Sale \$32,225	SAVE \$5,000

Introducing the nation's first home in this price class with a 406 sq. ft. master suite/retreat.

BAUER HOMES la Palma

- Huge country-kitchens with garden view
- Hardwood cabinetry and pantries
- Carpeting throughout
- One and two fireplaces
- Fully equipped kitchens including dishwashers
- Dramatic cathedral ceilings
- Walled community
- Over-sized lots
- Concrete driveways

Builder's Close-Out on the last of the most successful new homes in this area. Choice locations. NOW with front landscaping and drapes. HURRY!



A New Concept of Living in the Established Community of Bellflower

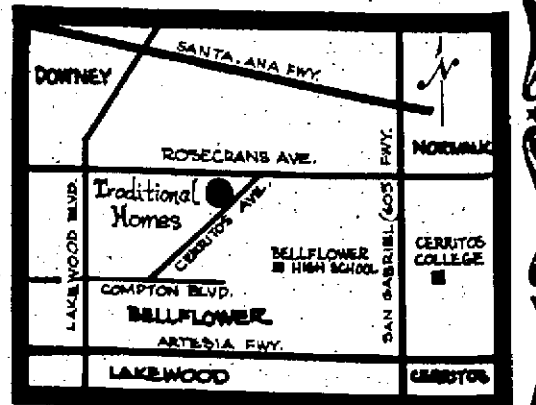
GRAND OPENING 2nd UNIT



from \$27,950 to \$32,250 YOU OWN THE LAND

Features:

- Dramatic Garden View Patio Kitchen
- Custom Designed Hand Finished Hardwood Kitchen Cabinets
- General Electric Fully Automatic Timed Electric Range & Double Oven
- General Electric "Wifesaver" Dishwasher
- Volumetric Living Room Ceilings
- 100% Continuous-Filament Nylon Carpeting in Living Room, Dining Room, Master Bedroom and Hallways.
- Rustic Cedar Shake Roofs
- Woodburning Fireplace
- Concrete Block Wall Along Rear Property Lines
- Concrete Driveways
- Underground Utilities



Traditional Homes by DOHRMAN & SCOTT Phone 531-0319

DIRECTIONS: One Block East of Lakewood and Two Blocks South of Rosecrans.

New Shopping Center Announced; Wilmington's First in Decade

Construction is under way on the first modern shopping center to be built in Wilmington in more than 10 years, it was announced by Hancock Banning, III, president of Beeco, Ltd., developers.

Called the Wilmington Center, it will occupy approximately four acres on the northeast corner of Avalon Boulevard and "L" Street.

Coldwell, Banker & Co., Realtors, which handled the property sale transactions and is the leasing agent, indicates the center will contain about 40,000 square feet of floor space and have a total estimated value in excess of \$1.25 million with its completion in late 1969.

LUCKY Stores, Inc., will be the major tenant with occupancy of 25,000 square feet of space. Negotiations are under way for leasing the remaining floor space to compatible tenants in the satellite stores.

United California Bank will construct a full service banking office totaling 7,200 square feet on property it acquired as part of the center.

Coldwell, Banker indicates the four-acre parcel

comprising Wilmington Center was put together from transactions with 12 separate property owners.

Oil production and storage facilities located on the property were transferred to adjacent land with the cooperation of Humble Oil Co., so that the full site could be utilized.

GROUNDBREAKING for

the Wilmington Center has been held. Officiating at the event were Los Angeles City Councilman John S. Gibson Jr., 15th District, and Banning.

Also participating were Jeanne Mendez, age 9, selected as Little Miss Wilmington for the groundbreaking ceremony; Harry Walker, district manager of Lucky Stores, Inc.; Charles Stephens, Wil-

ilmington branch assistant manager of United California Bank and Calvin O. Cook, vice president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

Builders of the center are Ernest W. Hahn, Inc. Handling the sale and leasing transaction for Coldwell, Banker are Del D. Stanton and Norman La Caze of the firm's South Bay office.

Book Tells of Apartment Managing

"How to Be an Apartment House Manager" is a "must" book for every present and potential apartment house manager and owner.

S. Degni, a supervisor of property management with years of experience in the field, wrote the



TEA AND CRUMPETS

Trans World Airlines hostesses Diann Severson (left) and Diane Drotar tour Long Beach and Orange County to invite travel agents aboard genuine London Transport double-decker bus for tea-and-crumpet break promoting the airline's new daily non-stop Flight 760 from Los Angeles to London. Flight departs LAX at 4 p.m. for a convenient midmorning arrival.

—Staff Photo

book to fill a real need for accurate and up-to-the-minute information in this growing profession.

"How to Be an Apartment House Manager" may be obtained by sending \$4.50 (which includes

tax and mailing) to Vasoni Publishing Co., 6311 Yucca Street, Hollywood, 90028.

Students Feted by Realtors

Recipients of Citizen's of Tomorrow awards have been announced by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Robert E. Emrich, president, said the awards luncheon was held at the Elks Club last week and Weckford Morgan of Economy Escrow and an affiliate member of the board was in charge.

Awards went to Nancy Baker and Karen Wintemute of Wilson High School, Barbara Jean Smith and Gordon Hartstein of Poly High School, Kathy King and Tom Hesketh of Millikan High School, Alison Martin and John Geesman of Lakewood High School, Debra Jean Kerr and Michael Martin of Jordan High School, Barbara Hogan and Michael Schaeper of St. Anthony's High School.

Essay awards were presented to Marcia Sokol and David Schulman.



JEANNE MENDEZ, 9 ... At Groundbreaking

Troy-Rancho Yorba Linda Model Homes Open Today

Five model homes will be opened today in the first section of Troy-Rancho Yorba Linda, north-east Orange County's newest housing project, according to James H. McCarthy, chief executive of the McCarthy-Sant Organization, developers.

Floor plans of the models provide from two to

five bedrooms, two to three baths, living room with conversation pit, formal dining room, family entertainment center, cathedral ceilings and a TropicKitchen.

"Early bird buyers can have their choice of any of the 51 sites just made available, many on the Yorba Linda Country Club

fairways, and at the same time may inspect the quality construction as it progresses," McCarthy said.

The Troy-Rancho Yorba Linda homes may be reached by taking the Imperial Hwy. turnoff on the Riverside Freeway north to Yorba Linda Blvd, then east to the development.

Casa Bonita Homes in Cerritos Going Swiftly

Though still in the pre-view showing stage, Casa Bonita Homes in Cerritos are enjoying a good sales pace, according to Joe Cooper, sales agent.

Refreshing, new plans include innovations that are not ordinarily found in the medium price range.

Music rooms and upstairs study galleries are offered in some models. Custom features include decorator lighting fixtures and mirrors, deluxe marble pullmans in baths and powder rooms.

Spacious living rooms feature impressive fireplace which serves as an attractive focal point.

Both formal and family dining room are included, with large family rooms that opens to yards through wide sliding doors of tempered safety glasses.

HOMES range in size from three to five bedrooms with three baths.

Most master suites are large enough to serve as bed-sitting room, with dressing area and compartmented bath.

Walk-in and wardrobe closets are exceptionally large, deep linen closets are convenient to bedrooms and baths.

Double ovens, stainless

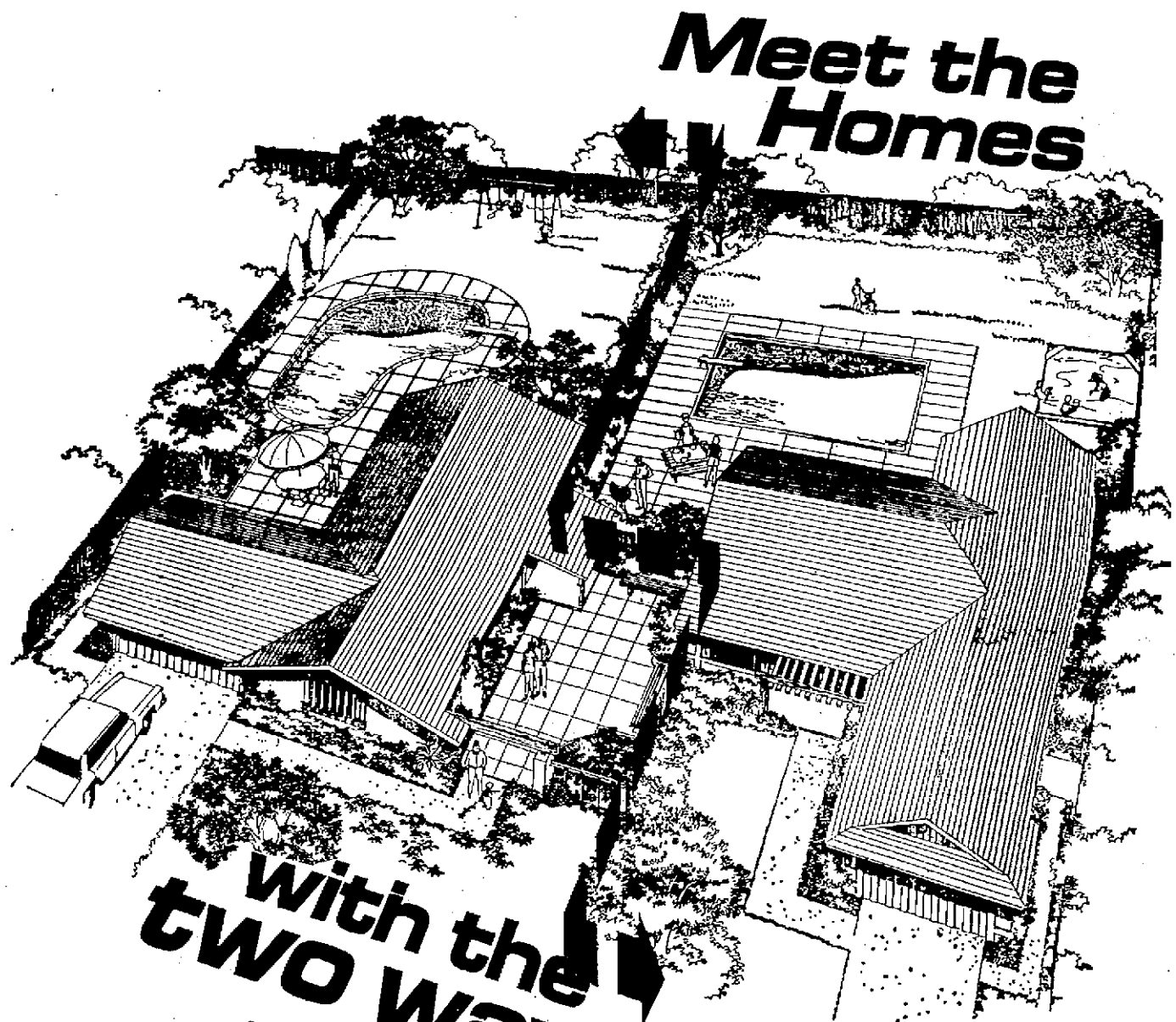
steel dishwasher and disposer, cushioned for quiet action, are all built in. Hand-crafted cabinets have durable furniture finish that will remain beautiful for years.

Pantries and separate service rooms also are included.

THE building team of Henry and Myron Reichert combined with Swan Construction Company to build Casa Bonita homes.

FHA, VA and conventional financing is offered.

Entrance to Casa Bonita is on Artesia Boulevard, just east of 605 Freeway.



With the two way stretch!

At
Dimension 70,

young families are in great
shape ... for now, and for the future.

We made sure of it in two brand new ways: First, we stretched the side yards of your lot, to give you 100% use where you want it, and less yard-work where you don't. (Take your choice of front or rear.) Then we pre-planned your home so you can change the use of space inside, or add on more rooms, without an add-on look. The house grows with your family, but you don't pay for more house until you need it. And we didn't stop at stretching your living space. We stretched your buying power, too. If you're a vet earning \$840 per month, you can qualify; all the cash you need is \$122. Your monthly payments can be as low as \$164.47, including principal and interest. Veteran or not, you can qualify for the most expensive house we build if you earn \$968 a month. Location? You're in great shape no matter where you work. The completely master-planned new city of Cerritos is at the hub of five freeways. Within 15 minutes you can be at work in downtown Los Angeles, Long Beach, Whittier, or Anaheim. Your daily commute will burn up about one gallon of gas. Come meet the homes with the two way stretch.

2, 3, and 4-bedroom homes

from **\$22,995**

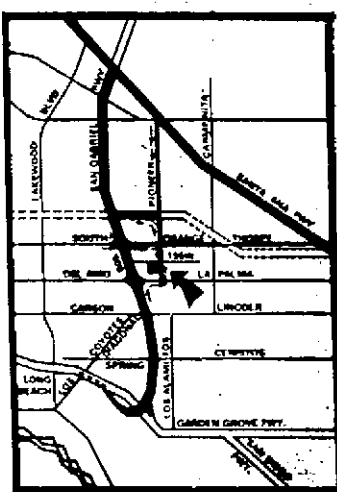
LUXURIOUS SIDE GARDEN ENTRIES • CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS • FENCED YARDS • VAULTED LIVING ROOM CEILINGS • WOOD paneled walls • INTERIOR SERVICE PORCHES • HEAVY CEILING INSULATION • CULTURED MARBLE PULLMAN TOPS • OUTSIDE GAS BARBECUE OUTLETS • AND MANY OTHER CUSTOM-QUALITY APPOINTMENTS!

VETS—MOVE IN
FOR AS LITTLE AS \$122

DIMENSION 70

Built and Backed by Robert M. Grant Development, Inc.
Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (213) 860-0887

DIMENSION 70 IS CENTRALLY LOCATED From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Foothill and turn right. From Long Beach, take South St. east to Pioneer and turn right. From Orange County, take Orangefield west to Pioneer and turn left.



CASA BONITA

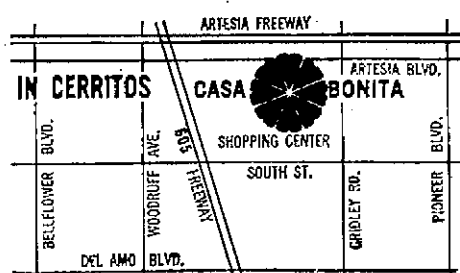
4 PLANS...3-4-5 BEDROOMS...2-3 BATHS
LARGE FAMILY ROOM, DINING ROOM, MUSIC ROOM, STUDY GALLERY
CATHEDRAL CEILINGS AND MANY MORE CUSTOM FEATURES

From **\$28,950** up to **2258** Sq. Ft.

Built by
REICHERT/SWAN



Sales Office
Phone (213) 860-2568



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Breakwater Bass Fishing is Great



Fish are where you find them and that old fallacy that grass is greener on the other side of the fence is still just a fallacy. For instance, I traveled for many hours to fish in a cold lake in northeastern Minnesota and drew a perfect blank in Gov. Harold LeVander's party for outdoor writers. So did most of the other editors, radio and television men.

Then, on Thursday afternoon, Jed Welsh, the tackle manufacturer, and Sandy Kemp, director of the International Sea Festival which soon begins its 1969 run in Long Beach, expressed their sympathy for me and prevailed upon me to try the Long Beach segment of the breakwater.

"We'll slaughter them," said Jed, and that is one of his favorite expressions, even though he, too, can draw a blank at times. But that's just what we did. We not only "slaughtered them," we came back with three limits of kelp and sand bass that ranged around the two- and three-pound marks, and we lost some that might have gone five or six.

We went out in Sandy's Flipper, which has seen marlin, abacore, yellowtail and other big fish bloody its deck, and started working our way east from Angels Gate just before the sun went down.

First, we trolled some lures that I won't mention because Jed doesn't manufacture them. That didn't work. Then we tried Jed's Breakwater Specials and my second cast got a three-pounder on a green-and-yellow-skirted lure.

WE DRIFTED WITH THE WIND along the breakwater, with the engine running and Sandy keeping the boat just far enough away from the rocks for good casting. The bass went crazy over the bright green and yellow lures until dark. Then we switched to dark black and dark green and black combinations and the fish hit those just as well.

That theory of using dark lures when the sky is dark and bright lures when the sun is shining may seem like a lot of foolishness, but it works in nine cases out of 10.

Sandy made one cast that hooked a big rubber-lipped perch and she started giving birth to babies right on the deck. We managed to get her and the babies back into the water immediately. Naturally, Sandy, trying to outfish a couple of sassy kooks, claimed that he caught more fish than anybody else. And he did, but he didn't have the most when we returned to the dock in the Long Beach Marina.

Oddly, we never encountered one other boat while fishing the breakwater Thursday night. We fished inside, not outside, in fairly calm water.

Sandy remarked to me in talking about the excellent fishing that the breakwater will afford through the summer nights: "Well, you smartie, now that you've BROUGHT HOME the most fish, why don't we take a picture and send it to the governor of Minnesota and invite him here for some real fishing?"

DAYTIME BREAKWATER FISHING isn't so easy. Bass hide in the rocks and you may catch only small fish — the dumb ones — on baits and virtually no large ones on lures. However, there's always the chance that you can take a big opaleye or other types of fish. Don't try that four-pound-test line bit at night. Monofilament of 10-to-15-pound-test is better. When you catch a big bass, use a tight drag and keep the fish coming in fast, or he'll run for the rocks and break off.

In other ocean fishing last week, totals of Long Beach and other nearby landings showed that we actually are doing better than San Diego's landings, which are fretting because of the low totals of yellowtail, with the first fishoff in the annual Yellowtail Derby less than a month away.

Binotto still provide the biggest catch for all boats, no matter where the skippers go. The bass catch around the islands is nothing short of sensational, and barracuda, although not large, are adding additional sport for the deep-sea enthusiasts.

Surf and pier fishing continued at a good clip with larger corbina being reported, particularly along the Sunset Beach and downcoast toward Huntington Beach. Surf anglers were finding incoming tides best for corbina.

SOME SHORT CASTS—Next grunion run starts June 16 and goes through 19 (exact times will be published later) . . . Silvers and kings still being caught, but rather erratically at Morro Bay and Avila Beach landings . . . Ventura Sportfishing Landing still closed because of repairs needed since the winter flooding.

Big Bear Lake seems to top the fresh-water resorts. The lake was never in better condition and heavy trout plants are making the fishing interesting. A belated report from Henshaw Lake (San Diego County) says that Dean Uren and Davis Davis, Long Beach, are just about the best at catching catfish. Uren's largest recently weighed 9-7 and was caught on mackerel bait.

But don't overlook Irvine Lake, just 30 miles away from where most of us live. Lori Sanders, who plays Bobby Jo in TV's "Petticoat Junction," tried it last week and got a beautiful limit of trout on a Mepps spinner. Tom Rhodes, Huntington Beach, made the Whopper Club with a 12-3 channel catfish.

Dog lovers can have a field day today at the Equestrian section of the Whittier Narrows Recreational Area in South El Monte. Experts will be on hand to demonstrate Brittany and springer spaniels, setters, pointers, beagles, German shorthairs, retrievers and other dogs. Live game birds will be used in simulation of actual field conditions. The program starts at 9 a.m. and continues until 3 p.m. Admission is free.

11 INTERSECTIONALS

49er Basketball Steps Up Tempo

Cal State Long Beach athletic director Dr. Fred Miller today announced the most arduous basketball schedule in the school's history.

The 49ers, striving for national university division recognition under second-year coach Jerry Tarkanian, have 11 intersectional contests on their 26-game schedule.

The schedule calls for 14 home games, including two in the first Cal State Long Beach Tournament.

Intersectional opponents that will visit Long Beach during the season include the University of Tulsa, Nevada-Las Vegas, Oklahoma City University, Northwest Missouri and J.F. Kennedy College.

Eight of Long Beach's home contests will be played in the Long Beach Arena. The 49ers will host Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. opponents San Jose State, Fresno State, UC Santa Barbara, Cal State L.A. and San Diego State.

The 49ers also have an

impressive road schedule, taking a three-game swing through Texas in mid-December for meetings with Texas Tech, Houston and Lamar Tech.

At the semester break, the 49ers have two games scheduled at the University of Hawaii.

See Hank Hollingworth's column for details on two basketball season ticket plans.

Olympic Stars to Row in L.B. Next Weekend

United States Olympic Games performers John Van Blom and Tom McKibben of the co-sponsoring Long Beach Rowing Assn. will be among the performers May 31 when the Western Open Rowing Championships take place at Long Beach Marine Stadium.

The program, free to the public, will include a full schedule of seven international classes utilizing all of the racing shells purchased by the City of Long Beach for last summer's U.S. Olympic Trials.

All races will be rowed over the 2000-meter course starting at 8:30 a.m.

Van Blom and McKibben will tangle in a rematch of their photo finish of last July at Long Beach when Van Blom, a 21-year-old Cal State College Long Beach oarsman, edged the LBRA star for the right to represent the U.S. in the Olympic Games single sculls event.

Athletes from Southern and Northern California, as well as from Lake Washington Rowing Club of Seattle, are expected to compete in the event, first regatta ever held in the West for all seven categories of boats for both collegiate and club oarsmen.

'69-70 Schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Tue.	Dec. 2	Whittier College	Compton
Sat.	Dec. 7	Cal Poly, SLO	Arena
Tue.	Dec. 9	Valley State	Valley
Sat.	Dec. 13	Nevada-Las Vegas	Las Vegas
Wed.	Dec. 17	West Missouri	Compton
Sat.	Dec. 20	Texas Tech	Lubbock
Sat.	Dec. 21	Houston	Houston
Tue.	Dec. 23	Lamar Tech	Midland
Sat.	Dec. 27	Cal State Long Beach	Compton
Sat.	Dec. 28	Cal State Long Beach	Compton
Sat.	Jan. 3	Oklahoma City	Arena
Sat.	Jan. 10	San Diego State	San Diego
Sat.	Jan. 17	Kennedy College	Compton
Fri.	Jan. 16	UC Santa Barbara	San Jose
Sat.	Jan. 18	Cal State L.A.	Los Angeles
Fri.	Jan. 24	San Jose State	Arena
Sat.	Jan. 25	Fresno State	Arena
Sat.	Feb. 1	U of Hawaii	Hawaii
Sat.	Feb. 13	San Jose State	San Jose
Sat.	Feb. 14	Fresno State	Arena
Sat.	Feb. 20	UC Santa Barbara	Arena
Sat.	Feb. 21	Cal State L.A.	Arena
Sat.	Feb. 27	San Diego State	Arena
Tue.	Mar. 3	Nevada-Las Vegas	Arena
Sat.	Mar. 8	San Jose State	Arena
Sat.	Mar. 15	Cal State Long Beach	Arena
Sat.	Mar. 22	Cal State Long Beach	Arena
Sat.	Mar. 29	Cal State Long Beach	Arena
Sat.	Apr. 5	Cal State Long Beach	Arena
Sat.	Apr. 12	Cal State Long Beach	Arena
Sat.	Apr. 19	Cal State Long Beach	Arena
Sat.	Apr. 26	Cal State Long Beach	Arena
Sat.	May 3	Cal State Long Beach	Arena
Sat.	May 10	Cal State Long Beach	Arena
Sat.	May 17	Cal State Long Beach	Arena
Sat.	May 24	Cal State Long Beach	Arena
Sat.	May 31	Cal State Long Beach	Arena

FISHIN' FACTS

Redondo—251 anglers on 8 boats caught 3 yellowtail, 9 halibut, 27 barracuda, 1,117 bass, 337 rock cod, 302 anglers on 2 barges caught 133 mackerel, 140 bass, 625 rock cod, 307 rock cod, San Diego—255 anglers on 31 boats caught 64 yellowtail, 54 barracuda, 213 calico bass, 1,644 rock cod, 747 bonito, 14 white sea bass, 8 halibut.

Norma's Landing—25 anglers on 12 boats caught 27 yellowtail, 3 barracuda, 2,221 calico bass, 455 bonito, 4 halibut, 54 sheephead, 437 white fish, 15 sculpin, 2,512 blue perch.

Pacific Landing—357 anglers on 7 boats caught 3 yellowtail, 3 barracuda, 1 halibut, 1,449 bass, 391 bonito, 1,470 perch, 16 white fish, 63 sheephead, 49 sculpin.

Art's Landing—113 anglers on 4 boats caught 140 barracuda, 776 bonito, 192 bass, 46 rock fish, 12 sculpin, 2 halibut, 1 sheephead, 1 cobaiter.

Bulmont Pier—85 anglers on 3 boats caught 20 barracuda, 85 bass, 235 bonito, 25 sculpin, 14 rock fish, 93 anglers on 3 barges caught 30 barracuda, 19 bass, 350 bonito, 90 perch.

2nd St. Landing—94 anglers on 5 boats caught 4 yellowtail, 13 barracuda, 240 calico bass, 3 halibut, 300 bonito, 210 blue bass, 10 sheephead.

Pierpoint Landing—283 anglers on 7 boats caught 10 barracuda, 854 bass, 37 bonito, 2 yellowtail, 113 rock cod, 4 halibut, 55 sculpin, 1,022 miscellaneous.

Oceanside—220 anglers on 7 boats caught 144 barracuda, 351 bass, 930 bonito, 3 white sea bass, 3 yellowtail, 2 rock cod, 15 halibut, 141 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach—161 anglers on 3 boats caught 25 barracuda, 329 bonito, 130 bass, 41 rock cod, 68 sculpin, 11 halibut, 13 whitefish, 162 anglers on 4 barges caught 63 barracuda, 2 bonito, 15 bass, 2 halibut, 34 mackerel, 75 perch.

Dever's Laker—381 anglers on 10 boats caught 1,299 bonito, 210 bass, 10 barracuda, 4 yellowtail, 1 white sea bass, 3 halibut, 115 sculpin, 150 perch, 54 mackerel, 51 sheephead, 26 whitefish.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY
At Wilson High: 2-30—UAW Local 148 vs. Gas Chamber.
At Long Beach City College: 12-00—Douglas Jets vs. Douglas Bulls; 2-30—Sun Hardware vs. L.B. Angels.

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Bank Terms
*Including tax & license.



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----------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------

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GIGANTIC PRE-HOLIDAY SALE!

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FRONT END ALIGNMENT STOPS EXCESSIVE TIRE WEAR • Check all alignment angles • Adjust to factory specifications • Set caster and camber • Set for toe in & toe out FOR MOST AMERICAN CARS 4.98	BRAND NEW—AERO TYPE SHOCK ABSORBERS Worn shocks should be replaced as they can cause dangerous road sway. Exact replacement for most Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Oldsmobile, Ford, Plymouth and for many other cars to '69. LOW COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE MOST CARS 3.98 EA.	LIFETIME GUARANTEE BUFFERS LIFETIME GUARANTEE If buffer this while engine is running and it will be replaced, spot repair, free of charge. • CUSTOM COATED • RUST RESISTANT • BLOWOUT PROOF INSTALLATION AVAILABLE AS LOW AS 6.98 EA.
STRAW HAT WITH COLORFUL BAND Smartly styled, Cool and lightweight. Most sizes. 39c	LUGGAGE FASTENER Keeps luggage in place on car-top carriers. Strong elastic bands and sturdy hooks hold it easy way. 88c	HEAVY DUTY HYDRAULIC BRAKE FLUID SAE 70W Meets safely with all approved brake fluids. Required by State of Calif. ONE PINT CAN 37c
AM-FM PORTABLE & CAR RADIO 4 OR 12 VOLT For your car or slip out of brackets and it's a battery portable or plug into house current. 36.95	COMBINATION 4 & 8 TRACK CAR STEREO PLAYS BOTH 4 & 8 TRACK TAPES FOR CAR, TRUCK, BOAT MOUNTS UNDER DASH Has volume, tone and speaker separation controls. 49.95	BOOSTER MOTOR OIL 100% MOTOR OIL S.A.E. GRADES 20-30-40 29c
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\$5 FOR ANY SIZE BLACKWALL

WHITewALLS AT SLIGHTLY HIGHER PRICES!

WHEN YOU BUY 3 TIRES AT OUR SINGLE TIRE PRICE LISTED BELOW TIRE SALE ENDS SAT.

15 MONTH GUARANTEE CORNELL AIR CLIPPER—DELUXE				27 MONTH GUARANTEE CORNELL ARISTOCRAT—TIRE			
SIZE	BUY 3 TIRES AT OUR SINGLE TIRE PRICE	GET 4th TIRE FOR ONLY	FED. EXCISE TAX on each tire	SIZE	BUY 3 TIRES AT OUR SINGLE TIRE PRICE	GET 4th TIRE FOR ONLY	FED. EXCISE TAX on each tire
6.70x15	11.40 EA.	5.00	1.88	6.70x15	14.25 EA.	5.00	1.88
6.40x15	11.95 EA.	5.00	1.74	7.10x15	15.95 EA.	5.00	2.07
6.50x15	11.95 EA.	5.00	1.74	7.10x15	15.95 EA.	5.00	2.07
6.50x13	11.95 EA.	5.00	1.79	6.70x13	17.10 EA.	5.00	2.21
6.70x15	13.65 EA.	5.00	2.21	7.50x14	18.10 EA.	5.00	2.20
6.40x15	14.15 EA.	5.00	2.08	7.10x15	18.75 EA.	5.00	2.38
27 MONTH GUARANTEE CORNELL SPORT CAR TIRES				TRUCK TIRES			
SIZE	BUY 3 TIRES AT OUR SINGLE TIRE PRICE	GET 4th TIRE FOR ONLY	FED. EXCISE TAX on each tire	Deep rugged tread. Built for heavy loads and long life. 6 Ply Rating—Tubed Type—Nylon Cord Construction			
5.20x13	13.60 EA.	5.00	1.34	6.00 x 16	14.45 EX. TAX 2.39	6.70 x 15	14.95 EX. TAX 2.40
5.00x14	13.65 EA.	5.00	1.28	6.50 x 16	17.45 EX. TAX 2.02	7.00 x 15	18.95 EX. TAX 2.83
5.00x14	15.90 EA.	5.00	1.59				
5.50x15	16.45 EA.	5.00	1.89				
5.90x15	16.45 EA.	5.00	1.89				
6.00x15	16.45 EA.	5.00	1.89				

Hairstyling for Men MR. RONS

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NEWPORT BEACH, 2400 W. Coast Hwy. 546-9174

WAPLES, LA. 5618 E. 2nd St. 433-9208

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

BUY ON CREDIT

PER BOYS CREDIT PLAN

Macco Names Division

Macco Corporation has raised its housing division, Leadership Homes, to full company status.

Announcement was made by William D. Ray, executive vice president of Macco, who said the move is to keep pace with the growth of the home building capability and to meet new marketing and sales demands especially in the Southern California area.

Organizationally, Leadership Homes will be a wholly owned subsidiary of Macco Corporation.

HARRY LASKY, formerly housing division manager and a vice president of Macco, has been elevated to president of Leadership Homes. Under the new organization, the home building company will initiate and direct its own marketing and sales activity.

An in-house advertising department is presently being formed.

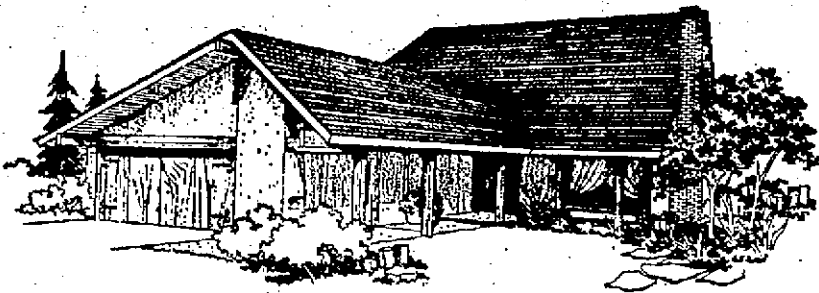
Leadership Homes forecasts sales of over \$50 million for 1969. At the present time, sales are in progress at development sites which are located in San Fernando Valley, Los Angeles County, and Orange County. Sales to date have exceeded earlier forecasts.

Supervender

A new type of office vending system consists of centrally located production and storage facilities with beverages directed to each floor in nickel stainless steel pipelines.

Underground

International Nickel's underground mining operations in Ontario require some 40,000,000 board feet of timber each year.



'TOMORROW HOUSE'... At Belmeadow, Huntington Beach

Families 'On-the-Grow' Like Belmeadow Homes

The "Tomorrow House" for young families on-the-grow is being introduced at Belmeadow, veteran national builder William Lyon's newest community in Huntington Beach.

The versatile home is a large three-bedroom plan with upstairs bonus room which can convert to five bedrooms and three baths.

A number of unusual architectural options are offered for the big second story room with attractive balcony view landing which overlooks the sloped ceiling family room

and living room areas below.

It can be left as is for a big playroom or finished as a playroom, bedroom and bath or the two bedroom combination.

THE LOWER floor of this large home includes a large master suite with private bath, two more bedrooms and second bath and the exclusive "Terrace Kitchen" adjoining the dining-family room, and the formal living room with decorator fireplace.

The big country kitchen is surrounded by sliding glass and includes built-in General Electric range, double ovens, dishwasher and disposal.

Prices range from \$24,900 to \$29,990 for the contemporary three and four-bedroom homes of Belmeadow, with no down payment to veterans and choice of VA, FHA and conventional terms.

High sloping ceilings and an abundance of glass create an unusual spaciousness throughout these one and two-story homes, and a variety of attractive exteriors add to the community's individuality.

Rustic sidings, of paneling, stucco, masonry and stone enhance the different architectural stylings.

THE NEW Belmeadow homes are virtually "ready to live in" with many extras included in the purchase price, such as the electric kitchen appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, fireplaces, fencing

and front yard landscaping; three-car garages are also offered with many of the plans. Located in one of Huntington Beach's finest residential neighborhoods, Belmeadow offers every ocean recreation and is just minutes from the famous marinas of Newport, Lido and Balboa.

The model home complex is located at 6532 Cory Drive in Huntington Beach and may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Golden West exit, then south to Slater Street and west to Edwards and the sales complex.



CHANGED

Robert Parker, of Huntington Beach, has been promoted to new post of sales manager, Los Angeles area office, McDonnell Automation Company, a division of McDonnell Douglas Corporation with offices in Long Beach.



CHAIRMAN

J. W. Becker, president of Max W. Becker Advertising, Long Beach, has been elected chairman of Southern California Council, American Association of Advertising Agencies, for coming year.

Bankers Assn. to Convene

Two presidential advisers, one an authority on monetary and fiscal policy and the other on Vietnam, will address the California Bankers Association convention at the Century Plaza Hotel beginning today.

More than 700 bankers and wives are expected to gather in Los Angeles to hear these and other prominent speakers. All sessions are on the California level of the hotel.

Dr. Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, opens the business session on Monday at 10 a.m. with a talk entitled "Are We Making Progress?" He is expected to talk about inflation, fiscal and monetary policy and President Nixon's tax reform package.

SECOND adviser is Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, a member of President Nixon's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, who



TILE, WOOD... Accentuate New Sol Vista Home Beauty

IN ORANGE COUNTY

Solomon to Build 350 Homes

(Continued From Page 1) ual and large activity room.

DESIGNED to carry through the overall theme, the activity room also features the step down pattern in some models.

California homemaker kitchens, featuring the most up-to-date appliance innovations, include pass-through windows to outside serving counters.

Exterior quality features of these Sol Vista-Foun-

tain Valley homes, ranging up to 2,270 square feet, have been designed to be compatible with the distinguished award-winning interior appointments.

Of the five distinctive model homes, two are two-story to provide additional living area. One model offers a unique architectural feature in the form of a "king size" game and family room on the second floor, which can be converted into

three additional bedrooms. **ONE SINGLE** story model features step down living room, game room, dining room, and master bedroom suite.

FHA, VA and conventional financing is available on all homes.

To reach Sol Vista-Fountain Valley homes, take the Magnolia off-ramp from the San Diego freeway and go north. From the Garden Grove freeway, take Magnolia south.

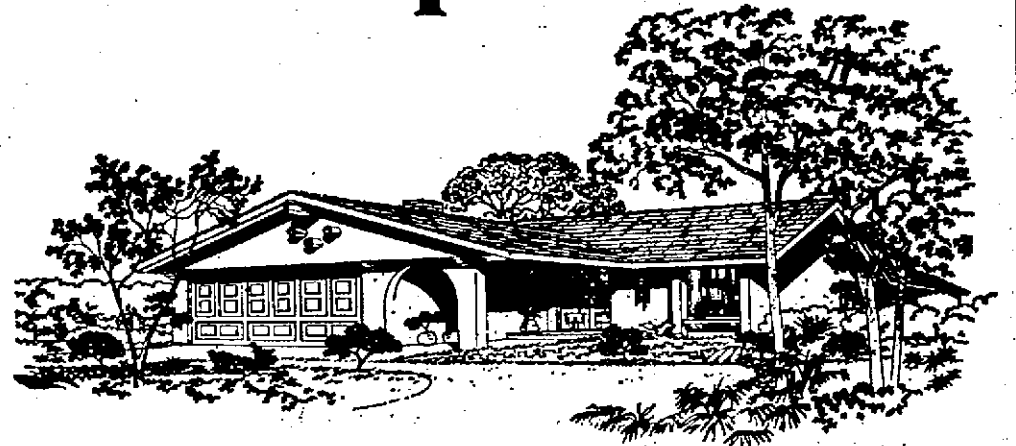
speaks at 10:45 a.m. on Tuesday. His topic is "Vietnam: Settlement and Then What?"

The Independent Bank-

ers Association, which meets in conjunction with the CBA convention, will hear Tuesday from Con-

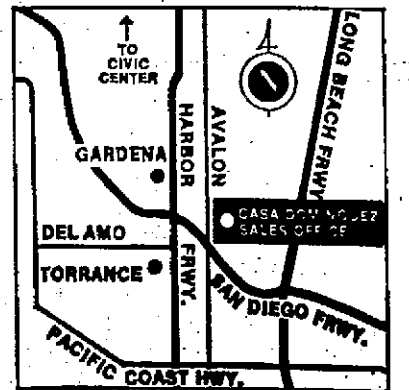
gressman Thomas L. Ashley (D-Ohio), who is a ranking member of the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

Close-in convenience. 4 bedrooms and a family room. Only \$26,990. That's something to be proud of.



Now you can afford to be proud of a spacious, family-sized Leadership Home at Casa Dominguez. Simply because you don't pay extra for extras at this prestige community.

For example, Casa Dominguez offers 2, 3, 4, and 5-bedroom homes. With patio kitchens and built-ins. In addition to formal dining rooms, large family rooms, carpeting, and many extras. But you don't pay extra. It's all covered by the purchase price. Also, in a Casa Dominguez home, you're living in one of Los Angeles' fast close-in locations. Leading employment centers minutes away. Schools and shopping are nearby. The community, itself, is served by the Harbor, Long Beach and San Diego Freeways. You just couldn't ask for more convenience.



Take San Diego Freeway to Avalon Boulevard. Then straight to corner of Avalon and Del Amo Boulevards, site of Casa Dominguez Sales Office.
Phone (213) 327-4360.

Casa Dominguez

leadership homes

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You can live a life of pleasure and ease at the South Hampton and live it amid luxury appointments and surroundings, including:

- Heated and filtered swimming pool
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DO THE THINGS THAT INTEREST YOU, AND DO THEM FROM A MOST CONVENIENT ADDRESS.

One, two and three bedroom apartments from \$140.00
One and two baths

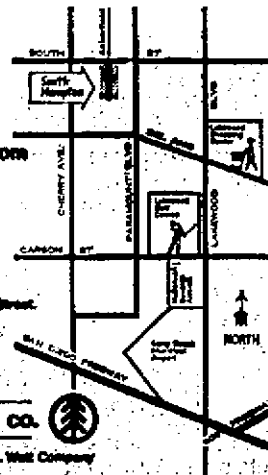
The South Hampton Apartments are located at 5400 Ardmore in Long Beach, just East of Cherry Ave., at South Street.

Telephone: (213) 531-6238

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FOLK HERO OF HOCKEY DROPS IN

Shack on the Track With Kings

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Songs about sports celebrities aren't worth more than a couple of spins on the turntable, but few portray their subjects as keenly as this:

"Clear the track, here comes Shack! He knocks 'em down and he gives 'em a whack..."

It's Eddie Shack, the Entertainer himself, a folk hero of hockey, who burst forth upon the Southland scene this week in double-Edwardian splendor as the newest member of the Kings.

SHACK He even brought his own sidearms. And suntan.

Metalling the local media, he noted, "I've got a better tan than you guys."

Shack, 32, will be playing for his 10th National Hockey League club. To explain his non-ice career, let's pick the beat:

"... It's great to him on right wing/Or it the left wing he plays?/Well, maybe it's both at the same time/He skates all over the place."

In short, Shack is unpredictable.

"At Boston (his latest team), they told me they wanted me to hit. Then when I did hit and got some penalties they said, 'Too many penalties; we can't play you against Montreal.'"

So Shack mostly sat out.

Anaheim's Ball Club Quits WSC

The Anaheim Stars of the Western Softball Congress have withdrawn from further competition.

General manager Bob Woods said the Stars, currently in third place with a 10-9 mark, were forced to quit because of lack of Orange County sponsorship and various other problems concerning players.

"We want to express our thanks to the City of Anaheim and to all the fans who supported us," said Woods. "But I can't pay all the bills alone and injuries and personal problems have caught up with us. This is truly a sad moment for me, but there's nothing we can do."

According to league regulations, all players under contract to the Stars are now free agents and may sign immediately with any other WSC club. Pitcher Ron Smith has agreed to pitch for the Hawthorne Hustlers.

The WSC is expected to decide how Anaheim's withdrawal will affect the standings.

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"Less cutting attachments
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- Easy to start, easy to run, easy to handle
- Cuts 8" hardwood log in 6 seconds; on 8" softwood log in only 3½ seconds
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the Bruins' Stanley Cup semifinal and was happy to leave. He doesn't say he is happy to be in Los Angeles.

"My wife Norma is more enthused about it than I am," Shack says frankly. "I wanted to get traded back to Toronto, maybe get a business started. The fans there understand hockey. Down here there's a few things they don't grasp yet."

Shack's trade is as a

butcher and some who saw his vicious stick duel with Philadelphia's Larry Zeidel two years ago will say he keeps in practice on the ice. NHL president Clarence Campbell fined him \$300 for that incident.

"That was a bad scene," he says. "But you've gotta be mean out there. This club here, if they were meaner they'd get a little more respect. If a guy's got his head down, I'll

give him a good shot. You've got to."

Shack, a 12-handicap, played golf with coach Red Kelly last week and appeared to assume that Red — he calls him "Lenny" — will continue to be the Kings' coach.

"I've got the drive, the spirit and I'm a team man," says Shack, who also brings 12 years of NHL savvy to the club. "They've got everything here now — the players

and a great coach. Whenever one of these new teams wins the Stanley Cup, it's gonna be the Kings."

Eddie's best season (26 goals) was as Kelly's winger at Toronto.

Bldg. Materials
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"We all had a great season," he points out. "Ain't that right, Lenny? But then the next year Punch (Imlach) changed us all around again. So you go home and lie there and think, 'What did I do wrong... what did I do wrong?'"

Shack will buy a home

**COMPACT
APARTMENT**
\$11,800

DOWNTOWN
CLASS A BUILDING
SWIMMING POOL
MRS. JOHNSON—435-5681

near the Forum so his kids can get settled in school.

"I've always bought a home no matter where I played," he says, "for my family's sake. My education has been very, very limited and this is some-

thing Jimmy and Cathy are gonna get."

**Championship
WRESTLING**
Bross Kauchas Championship
Sir Albert Londons vs. Bull Roman
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This great new tire
gives you up to
DOUBLE THE MILEAGE
of regular ply wide
tires, as well as
greater impact and
puncture resistance.



SIZE	Exchange Price Each First 2 Tires	4th Tire	Set of 4	1st Set	2nd Set	FEET Per Tire
800-14	\$40.00	FREE	\$120.00	\$40.00	\$80.00	1.15
800-14	41.50	FREE	124.50	41.50	83.00	1.15
770-14	44.00	FREE	132.00	44.00	88.00	1.15
810-14	48.25	FREE	144.75	48.25	96.50	1.15
810-14	53.00	FREE	159.00	53.00	106.00	1.15

All prices PLUS taxes and 4 trade-in tires off your car.
If we should call out your size, a "rain check" will be issued, assuring later delivery at these prices.

NO MONEY DOWN — MONTHS TO PAY — DRIVE IN TODAY!

WHILE OUR STOCKS LAST!

BIG TIRE VALUE

Firestone WIDE OVAL

High-Performance TIRES

Moving out entire stock
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tread designs.

All sizes and types

White Stripe • Red Stripe
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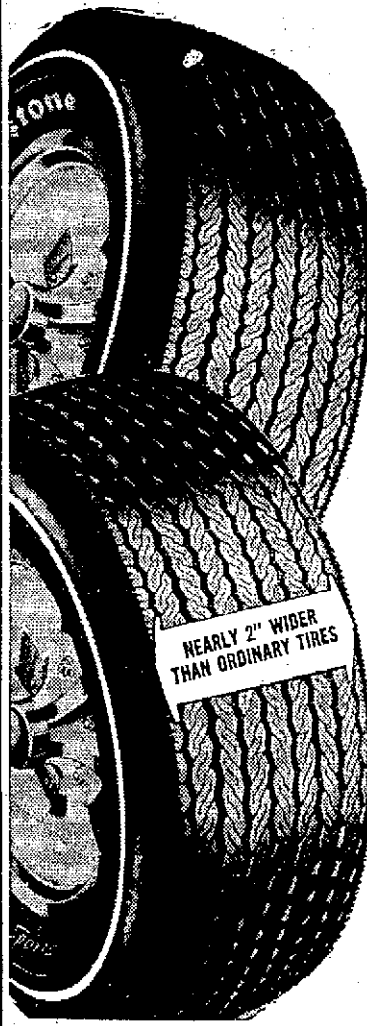
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**COMPARABLE LOW
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on all sizes
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TUBEFLESS WHITEWALLS			
SIZE	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire 2nd Tire
6.50-13	\$19.50	\$ 9.75	\$1.75
7.25-14	21.75	10.87	2.07
7.75-14	22.25	11.12	2.21
7.75-15			2.21
8.25-14			2.36
8.25-15	25.50	12.76	2.36

TUBELESS BLACKWALLS			
SIZE	1st Tire	2nd Tire	Per. Ex. Tax Per Tire
6.50-13	\$16.50	\$ 8.25	\$1.79
7.35-14	18.75	9.37	2.07
7.75-14	19.25	9.62	2.20
7.75-15			2.21
8.25-14	22.50	11.25	2.36
8.15-15			

All prices plus taxes and 2 trade-in tires off your car.

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THE WEEK'S PATENTS

French Ampule Improves Mental Performance

New York Times Service

The Radio Corporation of America received a patent for its overlay transistor, a milestone in the progress of the little successor to the vacuum tube.

The subminiature device has already improved transmission in space communications, police and taxi radios and walkie-talkies.

Patent 3,434,019 was granted to Donald R. Carley, manager of high-frequency device engineering at the RCA plant in Somerville, N.J.

The overlay transistor handles high power, which provides distance, at high frequencies, which offer needed channels.

A tiny wafer holds from 100 to 2,000 "emitters," each less than 0.001 (one-thousandth) of an inch square. Current from the emitters goes to a collector on the same wafer for transmission as signals.

The overlay transistor is so named because the metal connection between

the emitters overlies the silicon base.

Working under an RCA contract with the Army Electronics Command, Carley found that emitters gave off power from their edges and that substituting a lot of little emitters for a big one increased the power without increasing the size. His design won him the 1965 David Sarnoff Outstanding Achievement Award.

A pharmaceutical composition invented in France is described as improving human mental performance, particularly among the aged.

Dr. Jean Calh, one of the inventors, is director of a center of experimental therapy in Paris and a lecturer at the Sorbonne. His co-inventor in patent 3,433,875 is Jean Claude Denis, also of Paris.

The preparation, known in the trade as Cogitum and manufactured by the Coirre Laboratories, is a potassium acetyl succinate.

In one clinical study of 47 persons, the preparation was found to promote intellectual efficiency, good humor and sleep. Thirty-six elderly people showed improved adaptability and reduced anxiety. One unexpected result was benefit to the hearing of 35 deaf men.

The medication is taken in a "drinkable ampule." Adults suffering from overwork take three doses a day and are said to be relieved of mental fatigue, have better memory and are better able to produce ideas and deal objectively with problems.

THOMAS J. Scarpa, president of Edison Instruments, Inc., Rahway, N.J., has discovered ways to focus ultrasonic beams in the creation of artificial fogs for inhalation.

The addition of focusing lenses, he said, has tripled the fog output, so that he plans to offer an instrument for individual use by sufferers from cystic fibrosis, emphysema and

other lung conditions at \$150. A larger one he patented two years ago sells for \$495.

Patent 3,433,461, granted to Scarpa, covers various lenses. One form is incorporated in the transducer, a unit the size of a hockey puck, which contains an electrically vibrated crystal. Others are immersed in the liquid but spaced a few inches away.

The beam starts as a spout of liquid, with the upper part turning into a plume of fog.

A physicist was granted a patent for a method of finding out to what sta-

tions automobile radios are tuned. The purpose is to tell broadcasters the size of their mobile listening audience at certain hours.

Monitoring antennas placed near a roadway detect station-identifying frequency emissions from the oscillators of automobile receivers in the passing traffic.

Roger F. Wernlund assigned Patent 3,434,150 to the Franklin GNO Corporation, a research and development company in West Palm Beach, Fla. GNO is the abbreviated Greek word meaning knowledge.

Western Gear Acquires Rados

Western Gear Corporation has completed the acquisition of Rados & Son engineering Company, H. J. Bannan, president of Western Gear, announced. Rados has been renamed Rados Western Corporation and is being operated as a wholly owned subsidiary.

The Rados staff of about 85 naval architects and engineers, based in San Pedro, has expanded and strengthened Western Gear's involvement in the marine and oceanography field which contributed 24 per cent of the company's 1968 volume.

11-STORY STRUCTURE . . . Completion This Summer

Freeway Center Building
'Tops Out' on Schedule

KB Management Company's 11-story Long Beach Freeway Center Building, now under construction at 3741 Long Beach Blvd., adjacent to the San Diego Freeway, has "topped out" on schedule and is expected to be completed by late summer.

The \$7.5 million project, KB Management principal Arthur Kaplan and Stanley Black utilizes the property in an unusual manner.

The lengthy horizontal ground floor, parallel to

Long Beach Boulevard, is oriented in the opposite direction to the vertical tower, thereby providing an unusual but particularly functional design.

THE NEW Long Beach high rise office building will have zoned air conditioning, high-speed elevators and custom-designed suites, with an exterior of highly reflective window glass and anodized aluminum panels joining the two building sections.

It will have a total space of 270,000 square

feet including indoor parking for 400 cars.

THE Freeway Center Building represents the fourth construction project by KB Management Company in the Long Beach area and a total investment in land and building in excess of \$25 million.

Other Long Beach properties include the Social Security Building, the Bank of Long Beach Building and the 3605 Long Beach Boulevard Building.

All are major developments and better than 95 per cent occupied.

Total-Energy Installations
Operated by Precise Power

Precise Power Systems, Inc. of Long Beach has been selected by Southern Counties Gas Company as the first independent total energy firm to operate and maintain four major energy plants in Southern California.

H. Reder, Precise Power's engineering vice president, announced the agreement, effective Tuesday.

Involved will be Southern Counties' fully-automated total energy plants, located at Pacific Trade Center in San Pedro, Huntley House in Santa Monica, and American Meter Company and Ader / Hiltie Corporation, both in Fullerton.

THE FOUR plants all generate sufficient electrical power to run the individual installations, while making productive use of waste heat through a sophisticated recovery system, Reder said.

Precise Power is a recently-formed company specializing in the manufacture of sophisticated pre-packaged, on-site total energy systems for business and industry.

Many of the key personnel in the firm were

involved in the original design and construction of the four Southern Counties' plants.

Technical assistance and emergency callout service also will be provided Southern Counties by Precise Power, Reder said.

Busch Gardens' Hours

Busch Gardens - Los Angeles, will be open seven days a week from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., when the summer schedule starts on Sunday, June 1.

This schedule will be in effect through Sept. 30. (The Gardens are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday through Sunday to May 31).

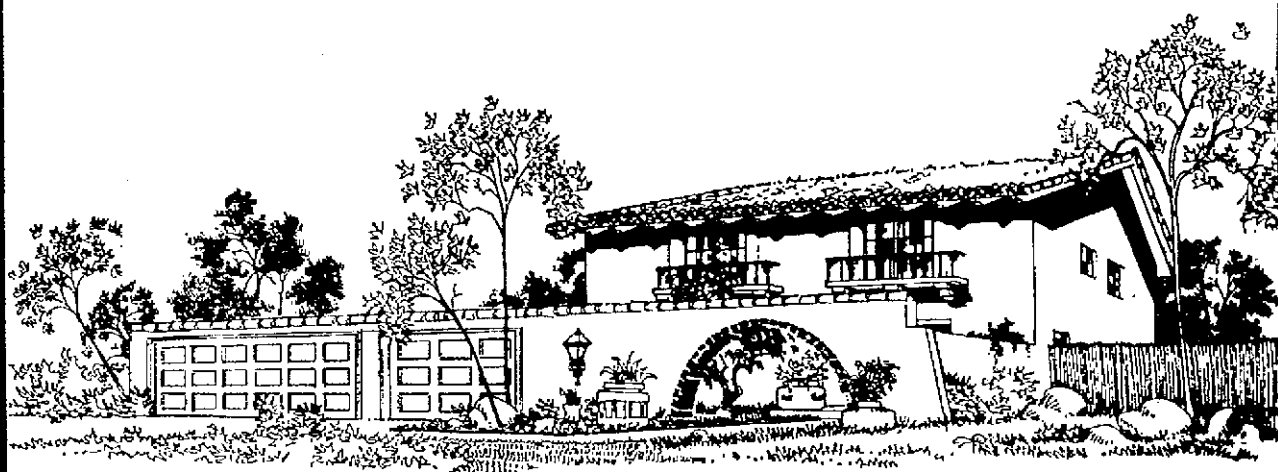
The growing popularity of the Gardens' bird shows has created the demand for another performance on weekends and holidays. When the summer schedule begins, weekday performances will be at 11:30 a.m.; 12:30, 1:30,

2:30 and 3:30 p.m. A 10:30 a.m. performance will be added on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

THE \$5.5 million Gardens were developed by Anheuser-Busch, Inc. adjoining the Los Angeles home of Budweiser, Michelob and Busch beers, located at 16000 Roscoe Boulevard, just west of the San Diego Freeway in the San Fernando Valley.

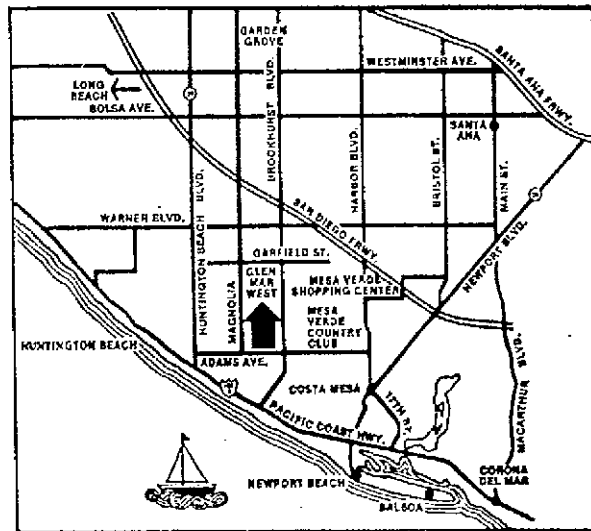
There is no charge for admission to the Gardens, or for the unusual shows in the bird amphitheater with room to perch an audience of 450.

**You've got
exactly 41 chances
left to live.
At Glen Mar West.**



Come to our "grand closing" this weekend. We'd feel terrible if we had to leave you out. Because 1613 families have already made the right move to Glen Mar West in Huntington Beach. And what do these families know that you don't? Only that 3 and 4 bedroom Glen Mar West homes have more value features than any others in the Southland. Like up to 1848 sq. ft. of living space, vaulted ceilings, pool-size rear yards, double door entries, patio kitchens and much more. Imagine all this luxury from only \$22,995! So, don't be left out. Make your move to Glen Mar West now.

GLEN MAR WEST: Take the San Diego Freeway to Magnolia. South on Magnolia (toward the ocean) to Garfield in Huntington Beach. Open daily from 10 a.m. until dark. Telephone (714) 962-4456.



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leadership homes

TOMORROW'S COMMUNITY TODAY A DIVISION OF MACCO CORPORATION



PIE-SHAPED MARINE TERMINAL... New Under Lease To Continental

Solomon Announces 350 New Orange County Homes

Construction began last week on 61 Sol Vista homes in a planned 350-home development to be known as Sol Vista-Fountain Valley, according to Al Solomon, president of the Orange County-based firm.

Five three, four and five-bedroom model homes are being offered in the new development with a total of 17 distinct exteriors.

Prices range from \$31,000.

The new community will rise at 16300 Magnolia in Fountain Valley, north of the San Diego Freeway and adjacent to the completed and "sold out" Sol Vista "Designs for Living" project.

CONSISTING of more than 70 acres of rich soil that has been actively utilized for farming, the development is centrally located within five minutes of major shopping centers, with a school and park to be a part of the community.

A market and numerous service stores are located one block from the new homes.

"Three of the models to be offered in the new development are completed



AL SOLOMON... In New Effort

with two others to be constructed. We're carrying forward three of the "De-

signs for Living" plans into this development because of their popularity.

and adding two newly designed homes," Solomon said.

Spaciousness highlights all five of the Sol Vista Homes. Characteristic are the double door entries which open into expanded living areas. Huge family rooms and large living rooms are completely separated from the formal dining accommodations.

SLOPING cathedral ceilings and massive fireplaces continue the distinctive appointments in the two new designs.

Double arms width doorways are featured in the master bedroom suites as are appealing step down areas.

Huge baths are also part of the new package of Sol Vista features. The large shower includes carefully detailed ceramic tiling and convenient dressing benches.

Californians have a way of collecting items and Sol Vista's builders have created huge storage and closet spaces to accommodate them. And the active generation has a built-in headquarters with the cas-

(Continued on Page 8)

PRIME ACREAGE AVAILABLE

Historic Diamond Bar Ranch to Open Today to Home Site Buyers

A 2,400-acre expanse of wooded foothills and grassy meadows, that has remained a secluded horse-and-cattle ranch in the eastern San Gabriel Valley

since 1840 while the Valley's population rocketed to 1.2 million, has its preview opening to home-site buyers this weekend. It's The Country in Dia-

mond Bar, a private-guarded residential community.

When completed, the exclusive development will combine 1,000 fully-im-

proved estate-size home-sites with extensive equestrian and recreational facilities.

HISTORICALLY, the first persons to lay claim to the green valleys and hills of what is now The Country in Diamond Bar were the two de la Linares brothers, California caballeros of Spanish blood who were granted 5,000 acres in 1840 by California Governor John Alvarado. The wild walnut trees which gave rise to the name still dot the countryside.

The rancho, christened Rancho los Nogales, served as a convenient travel route between San Gabriel Mission and other missions to the south.

When the last of the Linares family died in 1847, the property was purchased by Ricardo Vejar, patriarch of one of California's oldest and most illustrious families.

VEJAR annexed Rancho los Nogales to his holdings of 22,000 acres, and he and his sons ruled the vast cattle, horse and sheep ranch from a hacienda.

In 1918, Frederick E.



ON-SITE INSPECTION is made by Larry Lampkin (from left), Spruce Land Corp. sales director; Wenger; Donald MacAdam, Spruce general manager, and J. Wendell Coombs, president of Transamerica Development Co.

Continental Oil Plans Jump in Crude Imports

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Continental Oil Co. has leased the former Texaco marine terminal in the Port of Los Angeles and will begin importing an estimated six million barrels of crude annually.

The terminal, located at Berths 171-173 on Mormon Island in the Wilmington section of the harbor, is the company's first west coast import and storage facility.

The company operates a marine terminal in New York.

ACCORDING to Dr. Robert Fenton Craig, president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, the deal with Continental will produce \$500,000 in additional annual revenue for the port.

The company indicated it anticipates that 20 to 25 tankers per year will call at the terminal — bring-

ing in crude from Alaska, Indonesia, and Venezuela as well as from the company's own fields in Liberia.

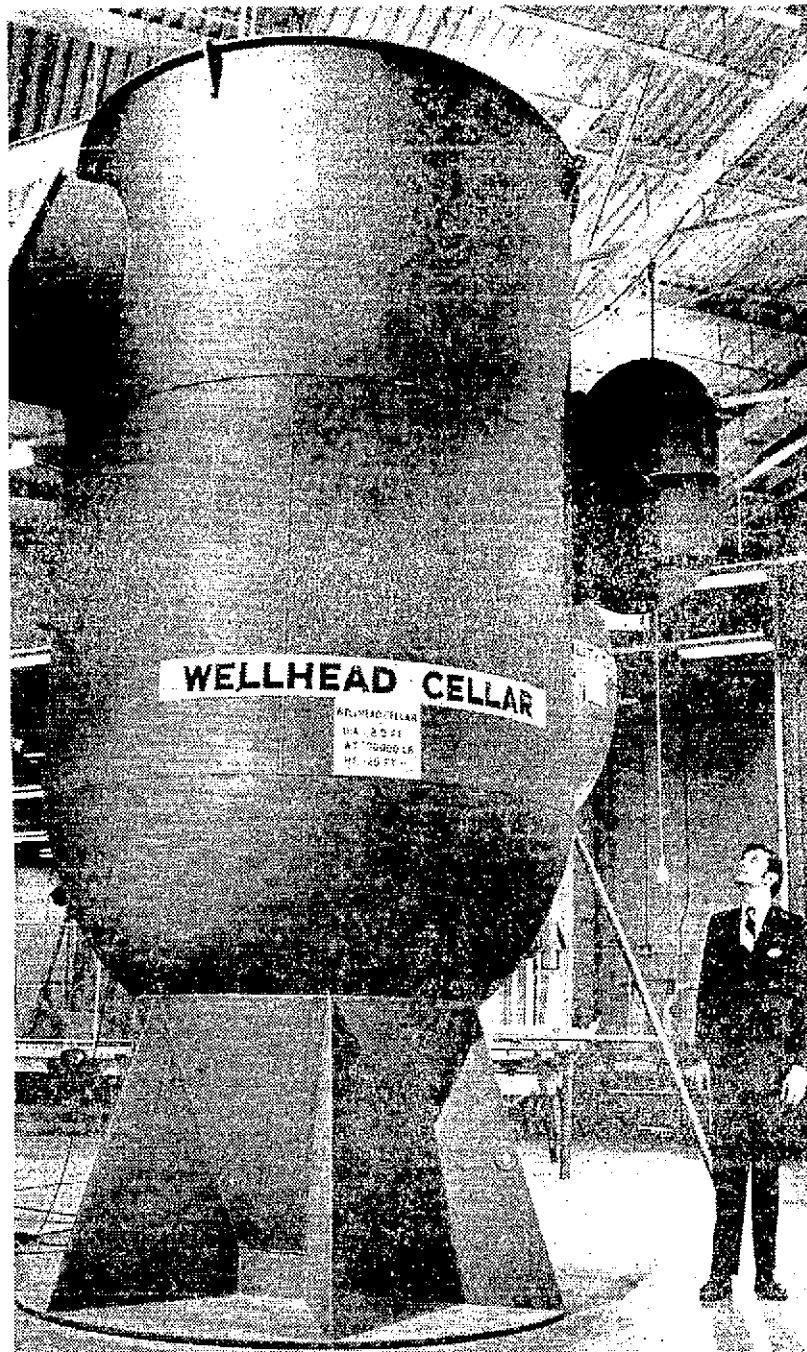
During 1956-57 while Texaco operated the terminal the storage capacity was boosted to its present capacity of 993,000 barrels.

THE seven-acre facility is valued by the port authorities at \$2.5 million.

In November 1968

Texaco moved to a new deep water terminal in the Port of Long Beach.

At the time the company said the move was prompted by several factors: deeper water as required by super tankers, a need to replace the pipelines from Los Angeles Harbor to the Wilmington refinery, and the shorter distance from the Long Beach terminal to the refinery.



MOCKUP OF WELLHEAD CELLAR... Dwarfs Lockheed Visitor

'SHIRT-SLEEVE' ENVIRONMENT

Future Sea-Floor Oil Fields Predicted

Lockheed has designed a system by which man can work with oil wells on the ocean floor as comfortably as he labors on land.

Petroleum industry leaders at the first Offshore Technology Conference heard the new system gives man a "shirt-sleeve" environment for working at the bottom of the sea.

Details of the system were unveiled in a technical presentation at the conference in Houston by John W. Hopkins, manager of Offshore Petroleum Systems for Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., Sunnyvale.

Hopkins said the company, a national leader in advanced undersea vehicles and techniques, has spent three years developing the system as a solution to offshore oil problems and already has field-tested many elements of the new approach.

Key components of the system: — A 21-foot-high steel "cellar" fitted permanently over each wellhead in a sea-floor oilfield.

— A steel capsule in which workmen would be lowered from the ocean surface to the wellhead cellar, much the way oceanographers go down to great depths in bathyscaphes.

— A permanent "manifold center" on the ocean floor, into which crude products from the subsea wells would flow for control and co-mingling before being transported through lines to separation facilities.

EACH OF THESE THREE components — the cellar, the capsule and the manifold center — would be maintained at one-atmosphere, the normal air pressure at the surface, Hopkins said.

Oxygen levels, temperature and other vital conditions for life support could be regulated to give workmen a comfortable environment.

Although the system initially might be supported by separate facilities on the ocean surface, it is designed ultimately to place all major elements on the ocean floor.

Undersea location of all permanent elements of the system would reduce storm and marine-traffic hazards and avoid cluttering the ocean with surface structures.

Hopkins said the system would give oil producers an economical means of extracting petroleum from fields far offshore in water depths to 1,200 feet or more.

Equipment Service Co. Launches New Division: Emergency Lights

Equipment Service Company of Long Beach has announced — as part of its new product division just initiated — emergency lighting systems to meet the needs of municipalities, private and public hospitals and other critical areas during floods, power failures and other disaster situations.

Vince Cortes, president, said this is only the first product to be developed and marketed by the new products division of his company, which this year marks its 20th anniversary in business in the Long Beach area, and its first year in expanded headquarters encompassing 55,000 square feet on Cherry Avenue.

"We plan to thoroughly research new markets and tailor products to the needs of the market rather than to launch a product and then attempt to sell it," Cortes stated.

THE emergency lighting systems, which have been tested with public and private institutions, including the electric utilities, are a case in point.

A second product is a line of gasoline and electric-powered utility vehicles for city, government and industry and recreation.

ESCO, which sells, installs and services electric

generator systems, was founded by Cortes in 1950 with \$240 and a set of mechanic's tools in a 300-square-foot garage.

Armed with his tools and dogged determination, he built a business that today grosses more than \$2 million annually and is still growing.

FROM a gross of \$9,000 at the end of 1950, the company accelerated at a rapid rate, doubling and tripling sales volume every year.

In 1959, ESCO moved to a 5,000-square-foot building and hired a staff of five technicians.

By 1961, sales volume jumped to \$300,000 and the company expanded again, taking over a 13,000-square-foot location on Cola Avenue.

"We began selling national accounts and major companies within three years of opening our doors," Cortes states.

"My staff of experts, and close members of my family, brought their tal-

ents to bear in accomplishing our growth and success. Customer referrals were greatly responsible for continued growth."

THE YEAR 1967 marked the first time the company reached over \$1 million in inventory purchases.

For this achievement, ESCO entered into a very exclusive fraternity — the Onan division of Studebaker Corporation Million Dollar Club. ESCO was its only member at the time since the company was the first Onan distributor to attain this sales goal.

In February, 1968, ESCO took another giant step and purchased the Martin-Decker plant at 3431 Cherry Ave. In the same year, sales soared above the \$2 million mark and employees numbered 36.

Sales for the first quarter of 1969 reflects a 28 per cent increase over 1968 and ESCO now enjoys the second highest sales record for Onan power plants in the United States.

Fidelity Federal Plaza Said to Be 90% Leased

The \$5 million, nine-story Fidelity Federal Plaza, Long Beach, has capped the 90 per cent leased mark on its first anniversary, according to an announcement by Spencer Scott, executive vice president, Fidelity Federal Savings & Loan Association, owners.

Of the 110,000 square feet of office space in the development, only 13,000 square feet remains to be leased, Scott said.

"Our leasing program began on May 6, 1968, and has been bolstered by a continued influx of new tenants."

are the rough-finished red-wood roof, sides and porch. Sides are light blue while the roof and porch are unfinished to add a "weathered" look.

The theme is carried into each restaurant's interior through whaling pictures, and other "New England" type decorations.

Guiding the Fullerton-based Whaler Fish & Chips, Inc. are the developers of

the Whaler concept, W. M. Harrison and C. J. Breuer, and Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc.

NEW YORK (UPI) — M. Lowenstein & Sons, Inc., said it plans to build a towel-finishing plant at Orangeburg, S.C. Cost of the new facility is estimated at \$5 million.



RETIREES

Horace Moeck, customer service supervisor in General Telephone's North Long Beach service office, has retired after 33-year career with firm, most of it in Long Beach.



INSTALLED

Andrew Sorenson, broker with Dean Witter, Inc., Long Beach, has been elected and installed as president of Uptown Long Beach Optimist Club.

Millie & Severson Is Ranked High

Millie & Severson, Inc., Long Beach contracting firm, ranked 297th in the top 400 such companies in dollar volume in 1968, according to the current issue of Engineering News-Record.

Millie & Severson's total was \$21.5 million.

Smallest contract volume for a member of The Top 400 was \$16.8 million.

12 Patio Homes in Closeout

Twelve three-bedroom Patio Homes are offered this weekend in the community of Green Valley just off Warner Avenue, east of Brookhurst, adjacent to the new Orange County Golf Course.

Formerly priced at \$26,500, the homes will be sold at \$2,500 under the original price with both FHA and Veteran terms

available. Veterans may buy for no down payment.

The Mediterranean styled Seville Garden Homes feature wall-to-wall carpet, built-ins, front patios, completely rear fenced yards, landscaping and are within walking distance to the private park, pool and clubhouse. INVESTORS were invited to be on hand for liquidation when it was pointed out that complete exterior maintenance, gardening and landscaping were included in the cost of the home.

The 12 homes are the final in the Seville Garden series in the private Green Valley community and once sold will not be repeated.

LIQUIDATION

Sacrifice--4 Brand New Homes

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Save Up to \$3,700



Hacienda Cerritos is located in the heart of the Southland's biggest boom area. Models are on Cerritos Ave. between Artesia Blvd. and 183rd St. Easy to reach from Santa Ana or Valley Freeway.

The owners must sell the final 4 homes at Hacienda Cerritos by month's end. Every home is complete — every home cut below the Official appraised price to sell and sell fast. You get the savings — the lowest interest rates — the biggest buy in the entire area. Be there early. Everything must be sold and occupied quickly! Don't miss this opportunity to invest in a new home — in a new city where prices are climbing daily.

Now \$22,760 to \$24,400

NO DOWN TO VETS--LOW FHA TERMS

Imagine! No down payment and those low Government terms if you are a vet! We'll even sell on FHA terms — at Far Below the valuation — to the non-veteran. These homes are ready to occupy. No trades. No gimmicks. Just big dollar savings... lowest interest rates anywhere!

LOADED WITH FEATURES

Every home — 3 or 4 bedroom — has features you'll like. Center hall plans, wall to wall quality carpet, dishwashers, fencing, landscaping sprinklers, built in range and oven, hood, decorative cabinets... included in most homes. All are new. All built to rigid U.S. Government standards. All selling below cost!

Best Buy in County

\$26,400 to \$27,400
Now \$22,760 to \$24,400

All brand new — all ready to occupy. Choose from 3 or 4 bedrooms. Get extras like smart Mediterranean styling, fireplace, quality construction at prices far below the market. It's a once in a lifetime opportunity to save from \$3,700 to \$1,500. Look at the U.S. Government Valuation! You'll be buying at less than appraised cost! Act now! Beat the new interest rates!

Two 'Whalers' Open in Orange County

and motif highlight The Whaler Fish & Chips, a new chain of fast food service restaurants expected to grow to 170 company owned and franchised facilities in three years.

The first two Whalers have opened in Orange County with another six scheduled to open in the Southern California area over the next three months.

The 1200-square foot buildings provide dining facilities for 30 people along with a large waiting area for take-out customers. Lot size of each location will be a minimum of 12,000 square-feet in order to offer parking for at least 20 cars.

PROVIDING additional native New England flavor to the traditional design

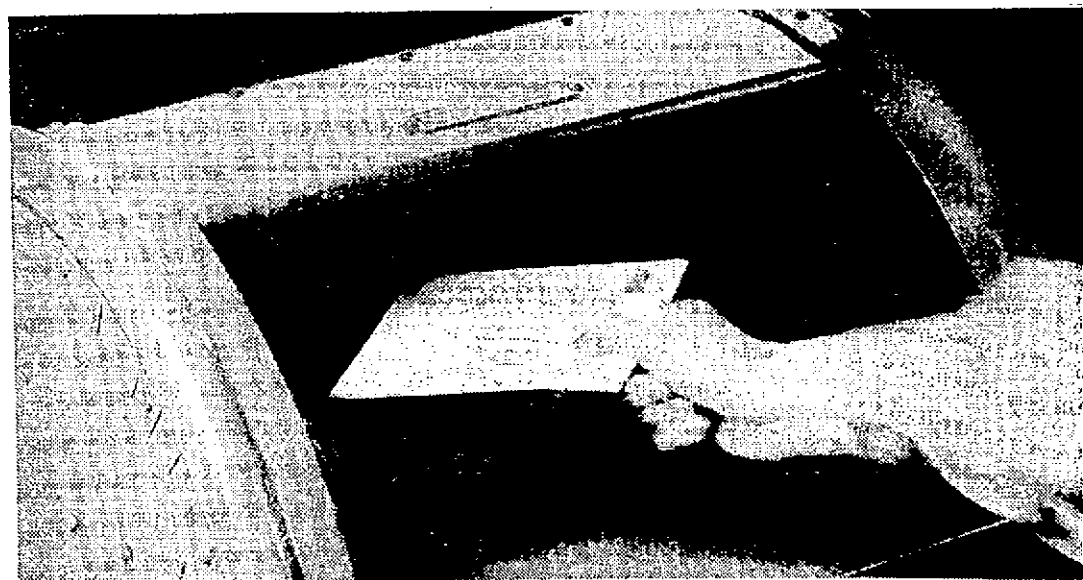
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How to save time shopping new home developments:

House-hunters Computer Input Form

Fall out and mail to: Southern California Edison Company Home Selection Service Dept. L-2 P.O. Box 351, Los Angeles, California 90033

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City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Area Code _____ Telephone Number _____

OFFICE USE ONLY

City or Specific Community Desired _____
Number of bedrooms: ☐ _____
Number of bathrooms: ☐ _____
Price of home you are looking for \$ _____
Size of family _____ Age of head of household _____

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Thousands of homes are listed by size, price and area.

At Edison we call it our SHE* program. SHE stands for Select-Homes-Electronically.

And SHE can go to work for you right now.

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Also, ask your local Realtor to show you his selection of Medallion Homes.

Our computer (and your mailman) will save you from traffic jams, endless driving and lost weekends.

And this computer service won't cost you a cent.

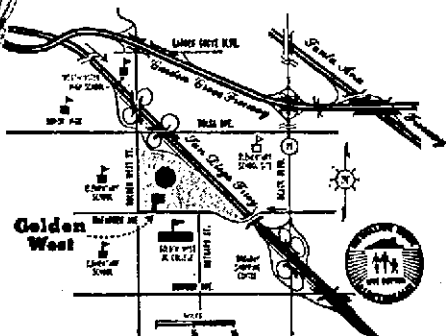
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DIRECTIONS: Take San Diego Freeway to Golden West turnoff, go south one block to McFadden, turn left to models. From Santa Ana Freeway, take Beach Blvd. south to McFadden, then right to models.

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L.B. Architectural Firm Active in Building 'The City'

By **ROBERT BECKMAN**
Business Editor

The Long Beach firm of Killingsworth, Brady & Associates has been named consulting architect for The City, a \$200 million urban complex under development at the intersection of the Garden Grove and Santa Ana freeways in Orange County.

The firm will be responsible for general architectural continuity, coordinating efforts of the several firms that are designing buildings there.

Charles Cobb, president of The City Management Corporation, said Killingsworth, Brady will "make certain the general intent of the master plan as executed by Minoru Yamasaki is fulfilled."

Yamasaki, Detroit architect, prepared the basic design concept for The City which involves an integrated community of business, financial, retail and residential buildings on the 200-acre site.

★ ★ ★
FIRST PHASE OF THE CITY is under construction and due for completion next February.

The City is a joint development of subsidiaries of Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation and Great Lakes Carbon Corporation, along with Holiday Inns of America, Inc.

Some of the institutions which will make up the financial center in The City aren't waiting for construction to be completed.

Two banks and a savings and loan association which have agreed to leases in the center have already or will soon—established interim facilities on The City site.

Bank of America and Security Pacific Bank are open for business on Chapman Avenue near the headquarters of The City Management Corporation. California Federal Savings & Loan Association will open its interim facility soon.

An 18-story office building, now being constructed alongside the burgeoning Financial Center, will accommodate still more financial-type businesses, including insurance offices.

This office and financial complex is but one portion of the first phase. Other units will include a new J. C. Penney store and two mall buildings for 70 retail stores.

★ ★ ★
MEMBERS OF THE Super Market Institute have received exciting forecasts about the upcoming decade of the "super" super market from Progressive Grocer Magazine.

The presentation—based upon hundreds of interviews with leading grocery retailers, manufacturers, store design and equipment firms—revealed these predictions about the Super Market of the 70s:

Today's typical new super market—22,700 square feet in area, doing \$48,000 a week in sales and employing 60 people—will be replaced in the 1970s by a comparative giant of 31,000 square feet staffed by as many as 150 people and designed to do a weekly sales volume of \$86,000.

This new giant will cost considerably more—a total investment including inventory of \$1,150,000 compared with \$625,000 for today's store. Offsetting the higher store cost will be net profits before taxes anticipated to reach \$100,000 a year, or twice that of stores now in operation.

Tomorrow's larger stores will provide space for an inventory of from 10,000 to 15,000 items—as much as twice the number handled today.

The product categories due to be the biggest gainers in both space and items displayed are: frozen foods, 29 per cent more items than today; general merchandise, 25 per cent more items; health and beauty aids, 15 per cent more; grocery items, 12 per cent more; dairy, 10 per cent more items.

★ ★ ★
BUSINESSMEN WHO CONTINUE MAKING investment decisions based on the assumption of continued spiralling inflation are in for a rude shock, warns a corporate executive of a major research firm serving the housing industry.

"The Federal Reserve's series of monetary restrictions are at present far more severe than those which produced the credit crisis of 1966," says Michael Bayhak, administrative vice president of The Sanford R. Goodkin Research Corporation of Los Angeles.

"And this development will bring down a lot of the high flyers when it is suddenly felt in the economy."

★ ★ ★
HOW DO PUNDITS ACCOUNT for the apparently split personality of the housing industry this year? Housing starts, on the one hand, are being pressed down by a 1969 version of tight money. Yet, more and more homebuilders are being snapped up by major corporations in the high-rolling wave of merger activity now sweeping across the American business community.

The explanation, says Sanford R. Goodkin in the newest issue of The Goodkin Report, is that housing's bleak current performance is a mere appearance. It is the underlying indicators of the market that the big companies are betting on.

"This is why," says Goodkin, "no matter how high the prime rate may go—and no matter if current housing stock prices dip—the entire situation is a buying opportunity" for the investor.

★ ★ ★
WELLS FARGO BANK, which pioneered the express teller line in California banking, now has the service in operation at two of its Southern California offices and plans to install it at three others within 30 days.

"This service has cut considerably the time customers spend in transacting business," said John R. Breeden, executive vice president in charge of the bank's Southern California operations.

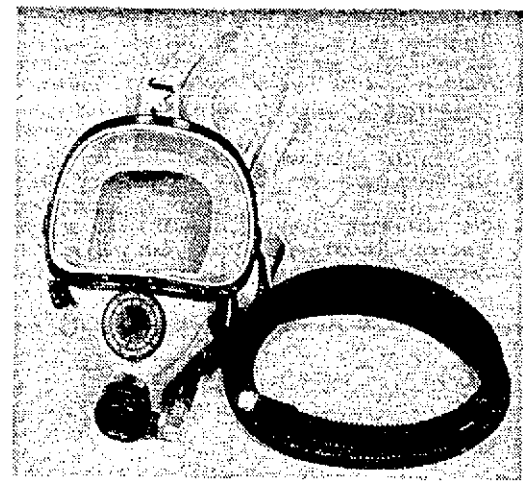
Breeden explained how the express line works:

"After the customer prepares his checking or savings transaction slip, he enters the distinctly marked express line. When he reaches the head of the line, he goes immediately to the first teller available. Those who have a favorite teller can step aside until she is free.

"The customer is always in the 'right' line, the line that moves. He will be assured of maximum privacy because he will be standing behind him while he transacts his business."

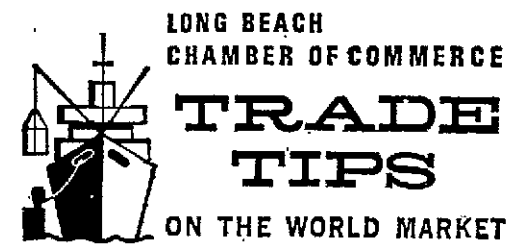
The express line has been installed at the Whittier and Pershing Square offices and is scheduled for the Wilshire-Shatto Place, Azusa and Colorado-Orange Grove offices soon.

★ ★ ★
THE DANISH PARLIAMENT has approved an island airport project, the master plan of which was pre-



FROM ROBERTSHAW

Miniature regulator supplied by Robertshaw Controls Company's Aeronautical & Instrument Division, Anaheim, made it possible for Apollo 10 Astronauts to clear heads with breath of pure oxygen. Rest of mask assembly was supplied by Sierra Engineering Company, Sierra Madre.



(Note: Revan Komaroff is transacting business in Africa and Europe. In his absence, Richard Anderson, director of research for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will fill in as guest columnist.)

By **RICHARD ANDERSON**
Form interlining fabrics to floor coverings is the range of wants from overseas businessmen wanting to do business with Long Beach-Orange County manufacturers.

Here are this week's Trade Tips:

NETHERLANDS — N. V. Eutoflex, 16 J. van Diesstrat, A. mersfoort, Netherlands, desires offers for nonwoven textiles for interlining of garments; interlining fabrics which can be laminated by application of heat for garment, handbag, suitcase industries; artificial leather for suitcases, handbag, shoe industries; fabrics for tents.

ITALY — Sulphate and sulfite pulp, both bleached and unbleached is the interest of F. Marxotto-Rapresentanze Cartiere, 26 Borgo degli Albizi, I 50122, Florence, Italy.

★ ★ ★
THAILAND — I. T. Trading Co., Ltd., 37-2 North Sathorn Road, Bangkok, Thailand, desires offers on manifold business forms, decals and greeting cards.

BRAZIL — Piperazine Salts; potassium silicate. Send offers to Fonte Empresa Comercial e Industrial de Materias Primas, S.A., Rua do Carmo, 67 andar, Caixa Postal 1513, Riad de Janeiro, Brazil.

ENGLAND — The firm of Barium Chemicals, Ltd., Widnes, Lancashire, England, seeks a source of supply for barium chemicals. The firm has facilities for receiving material in bulk, packing into drums or bags before redistribution.

★ ★ ★
MALAWI — Typewriters, adding machines, hand operated cash registers and filing cabinets are desired by Ramji Purshotam, P.O. Box 24, Lilongwe, Malawi. Quotations should be made in pounds sterling rather than in U.S. dollars.

ETHIOPIA — Upholstery and rug cleaning machinery, portable. Requests catalogs and offers c.i.f. the port of Djibouti. Write Seyroum Araya, P.O. Box 1898, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

FRANCE — Ouward-Villars & Guilux, 65 Dure du Docteur Bauer, 93 St. Ouen, France, is interested in technical lighting fixtures.

GERMANY — Direct purchase and agency is sought by Gustav Adler, Metallwarenfabrik, 753 Pforzheim, Guelichstrasse 10, Germany, for high frequency connectors for single and multiple pole requirements, series BNC-C-N-HN-UHF.

AFGHANISTAN — The mail bag brought various inquiries from this far-off land. Haji Ghulam Heravi, Serai Quomandan, Herat, Afghanistan, is interested in automotive parts and accessories. Write to the attention of Mr. Heravi himself. Storage batteries, 6-12 volt, is the interest of Tejarat - Khani Najaf Ali Reza, Serai Qomandan, Herat, Afghanistan. Linoleum floor covering is the interest of Afghani Wool Export Co., Jade Anfarabi, Kabul, Afghanistan. And Ghulam Farooq Behboudzade, Serai Quomandan, Herat, Afghanistan, is interested in used clothing.

★ ★ ★
AUSTRALIA — Pressed Metal Corporation, Ltd., Cosgrove Road, P.O. Box 41, Enfield, New South Wales, Australia, is interested in fabricated metal products such as specialized sheet metal panels.

★ ★ ★
BY WAY of a preliminary announcement, bookings are now being taken by the International Trade department of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce for a Long Beach delegation to visit Osaka, Japan, during the first week of April in 1970.

The main purpose will be to visit the World Exposition of Expo '70.

The very finest hotels in the Orient have chosen for this 21 day tour which will cover Japan, Hong Kong and Taiwan. Elaborate plans are under way for meetings with business and professional counterparts in the countries to be visited, and unusual items of interest will be visits to Suntory Whiskey factory, the Kirin Beer Factory, the Asahi Glass Co., plant in Tsuromi, as well as a visit to Long Beach's sister city, Yokai-chi.

★ ★ ★
ON THE cultural side there will be special presentations of interest for the ladies, and Japan has spared no expense to bring to Expo '70 the world's leading artists in concert series.

It is not too early to start thinking of joining the Long Beach delegation. A special low cost package price has been worked out.

Brochures, outlining the full scope of the tour will be available shortly.

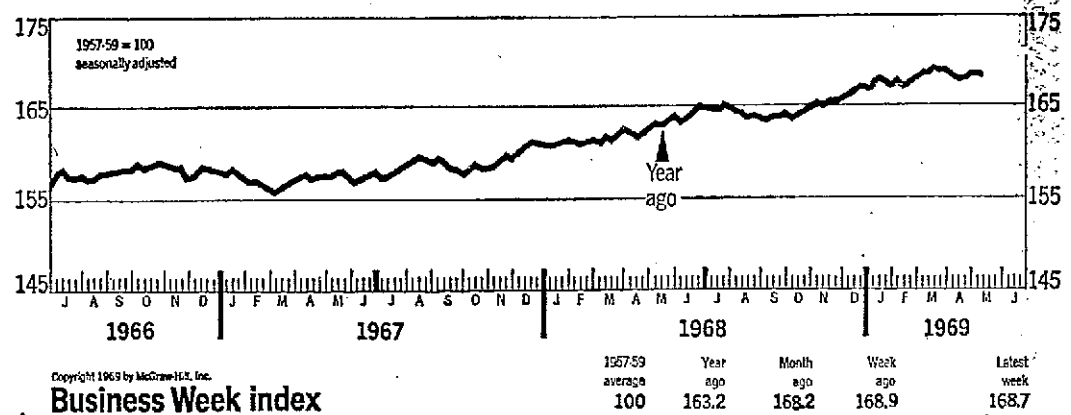
pared by Parkin Architects Engineers Planners, Los Angeles.

The island site allows for a greatly expanded capacity; and, with aircraft landings and takeoffs entirely over water, neighborhood noise conditions are kept to a minimum.

The \$500 million project transforms the island of

Saltholm, 2½ miles off Copenhagen, into a 10,000-acre, high-capacity international airport connected by a tunnel and causeway to Denmark, and a causeway and bridge to Malmo, Sweden.

The airport, which will incorporate the Parkin linear Aeroquay System is expected to be completed by 1976.



Steel Output Down; Orders Strong

The Index inched 0.1 per cent below the week-ago level, reflecting a drop in steel production.

Steel output fell 1.8 per cent in the current week. Orders, however, continue strong.

Auto production is 0.6 per cent above last week's figures. In an attempt to offset last week's strike losses, two of the Big Three producers have instituted overtime schedules.

The energy components registered losses. Crude oil

refinery runs dropped 2.5 per cent, reflecting a loss in distilled fuel oil; electric power output slipped 0.3 per cent.

The surface transportation components gained in the current week.

Miscellaneous carloadings rose 0.3 per cent, all other carloadings increased 2.1 per cent and intercity truck tonnage increased 0.4 per cent.

Paperboard production rose 5.7 per cent, reflecting an increase in retail sales.

Akron Breaks Ground for Lakewood Center Store

The Akron, one of California's fastest growing chains of decorator-department stores, began construction of its new Lakewood Shopping Center store at 9 a.m. last Thursday, marking the event with a ground-breaking ceremony.

Ilyman Fink, chairman of the board, was joined in the celebrations by Joseph K. Eichenbaum, developer of the expansive 160-acre Lakewood Shopping Center.

Also participating in the

ceremonies were Don McLaughlin, manager of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, and Don Evans, acting president of the Lakewood Center Businessmen's Association and manager of the Cracker-Citizens branch bank there.

Fifteenth link in the Akron chain, the new 33,000-square-foot addition will complement the center's other major retailers which include May Company, Bullock's, J.C. Penney, Bullock's, Butler's, J.C. Penney Company, Inc. and Buffums'.

SINCE it is the first time an Akron store will form an integral part of a shopping center, the site selection represents a definite departure from the company's past practice of placing new stores at strategic intersections, affording frontage on two major streets, Fink said.

The Lakewood Shopping Center Akron will serve the needs not only of the residents of the immediate area but also the surrounding communities of Long Beach, Dairy Valley, Los Alamitos, Bellflower, Norwalk, Paramount, Downey & Compton.

It will be a much-needed supplement to the Akron's two other area stores.

DESIGNED and constructed by the Ted R. Cooper Company, the new store will be a striking single story edifice. Its exterior will be a harmonious blend of contemporary and functional design, accentuated by a green tile "canopy roof", precast concrete columns, masonry walls, laminated "overhanging" timber beams and tinted showcase windows.

The interior will be warmly inviting and fea-



34 YEARS
F. F. (Ted) Cruchley, whose station is at 37th Street and Long Beach Boulevard, has been presented plaque in recognition of his 34 years of service as Richfield dealer, 15 years at this location.

ture every modern convenience including a refrigerated air conditioning system.

Completion of the store is scheduled for November.



EDWARD PURNELL
Purnell to VP Post at Mottell's

Edward C. Purnell, vice president of Mottell's Mortuary in Long Beach, has been appointed executive vice president of the funeral firm with which he has been associated since 1953.

He will be assisted in his duties by an executive committee composed of Charles Clayton, Paul Ransley, Ted Severson and Jerry Sims — all longtime employees.

Purnell is active in church, civic and fraternal organizations and is past president of the (downtown) Long Beach Optimist Club.

He is also past president of the Long Beach Shrine Club, a member of the board of directors of the Independent Business Men's Association and Travelers Aid.

A RULING elder in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Purnell also is active in the Long Beach Area Council of Churches and has served as a board member.

He also is a member of the Executive Association of Long Beach; 21-year member of the BPOE 888; the Long Beach Chapter Navy League and the Pacific Coast Club.

NOW OPEN
on the beautiful Palos Verdes Peninsula.
Southern California's most outstanding residential development.

CASAS VERDES TOWNHOUSES

- Paneled den with fireplace
- Separate dining room
- Large breakfast room with bar
- 2-car attached garage
- 2 baths and powder room
- 2 bedrooms
- Heated pool and recreation building
- Units vary from 1,800-2,000 ft.
- Children over 14 welcome

Hotpoint

DIRECTIONS: ¼ mile W. of Peninsula Shopping Center & ½ mile So. of Hawthorne Blvd.

From \$38,950 — 10% Down

28331 HIGHRIDGE, PALOS VERDES PENINSULA

MAGNIFICENT PANORAMIC VIEW OF CITY LIGHTS
SMOG FREE
FURNISHED MODEL

OPEN 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. DAILY 377-0018
DECORATED BY KASIDEN'S LA TIENDA

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Miss Cynthia Bonney, Lakewood, has been selected as Junior Achievement "Treasurer of the Year" by Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Accountants.

Lucian Funk, Long Beach, has been appointed real estate loan officer at Bank of California's East Long Beach office.

Harry Lasky has been named president of Leadership Homes, newly formed subsidiary of Macco Corporation.

George Hender, who recently joined United States National Bank, has assumed duties as assistant vice president-manager at Santa Ana office.

Nelson Halliday, former Santa Ana manager for United States National Bank, now is vice president-manager of Orange County regional office.

Lloyd Sando has been appointed manager of Grand Hotel, Anaheim.

Donald Straub, Long Beach, Realtor, was one of four speakers at two-day real estate investment conference at Sherman Oaks.

Chick Alpha, new house sales representative for Walker & Lee at Parkside Estates, La Palma, has been named firm's "Triple Award-Winner" salesman for first quarter.

George Melton has been appointed project coordinator at Tri-Cor, Inc., Long Beach, franchised builder of Pascoe steel structures.

Edward Gordon has been elected vice president of Mercury Savings and Loan Association.

Gary Tekely, Lakewood, has been appointed operations officer at Bank of America's Lawndale branch, Redondo Beach.

Edwin Laird, former technical director of Standard Chemical Co. of Long Beach, has been named sales representative for Organic Materials Division of Koppers Company, Inc.

David Smith, Long Beach, has been appointed agent for Prudential Insurance Co. in downtown Long Beach district agency.

Mrs. Faye Hines O'Brien, Long Beach, has reached 25 year-mark with General Telephone as assignment clerk.

Robert Lindgren, Long Beach, has qualified for Washington National Insurance Company's 1968 Executive Club award.

J. Allen Stanley of Palos Verdes has been named "Rookie of the Month" by Los Angeles Life Underwriters Association.

Mrs. Evelyn Boyter, Lakewood, assistant trust officer at Bank of America's Long Beach District Trust Office, has celebrated 25th anniversary with the bank.

Get the Picture

The principal metallic components in the gun of color TV picture tubes are nickel stainless steel. The material has low magnetic response, meaning less picture interference.



ELECTED

Paul Jarett, president of California Home Health Services with offices in Long Beach, has been elected to board of California Association of Home Health Agencies for three-year term.



BUILT WITH S & S PRIDE

Pride of young man with sand castle is matched by S & S Construction Company in its Golden West College Estates homes in Westminster, priced from \$34,790. Plans include one, two-story or split-level models with three to six bedrooms, up to three baths. Take San Diego Freeway south to Golden West, go south on Golden West to McFadden Avenue, turn left.

State's Crude Oil Run Overshadowing 1968

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total crude oil runs to stills averaged 10,238,000 barrels daily during the week ended Friday, the American Petroleum Institute reported today. This compared with 10,237,000 barrels daily in the previous week and 10,202,000 barrels daily a year ago.

Crude runs east of California averaged 8,673,000 barrels daily compared with 8,559,000 the previous week and 8,588,000 a year ago.

Total estimated gasoline production for the barrels in the previous week 36,517,000 barrels, compared with 36,590,000 barrels in the previous week and 34,992,000 a year ago.

East of California gasoline production was 31,720,000 compared with 31,131,000 last week and 29,794,000 a year ago.

Total gasoline stocks at the end of the latest week were 214,570,000 barrels, versus 218,596,000 a week earlier and 202,970,000 a year ago.

East of California gasoline stocks totaled 191,827,000 barrels, compared with 195,509,000 in the previous week and 181,692,000 barrels last year.

Daily average gross crude oil and lease condensate production for the week ended Friday was 9,416,000 barrels compared with 9,258,000 last week and 9,246,000 last year.

For the four weeks end-

ed last week gross crude oil and lease condensate production averaged 9,308,000 barrels compared with 9,278,000 barrels a year ago.

Crude oil stocks totaled 271,759,000 barrels at the close of last week, against 273,829,000 a week previous and 263,296,000 a year ago.

East of California crude stocks amounted to 231,260,000 barrels, compared with 233,588,000 a week earlier 223,050,000 last year.

Daily average imports East of California for the week ended Friday were crude oil 816,000 barrels, residual fuel oil 983,000, distillate fuel oil 61,000, and others 248,000, a total of 2,108,000 barrels.

California imports were crude oil 356,000 barrels and products 82,000, a total of 448,000 barrels, for a grand total of 2,556,000.

For the four weeks daily imports east of California were crude oil 1,034,000 barrels, residual fuel oil 1,067,000, distillate fuel oil 62,000, and others 271,000, for a total of 2,434,000 barrels.

For the four weeks California daily imports averaged for crude oil 368,000 barrels, products 70,000, a total of 438,000 barrels, for a grand total of 2,872,000.

The following table shows comparative weekly production of the other principal refined products for the U.S. as a whole and East of California. Also shown are the comparative stock totals for certain refined products.

Weeks Ended: Latest Week 1,679,406 Previous Week 2,071,314 Year Ago 1,992,841

East of California: Latest Week 1,679,962 Previous Week 2,071,764 Year Ago 1,971,729

Weeks Ended: Latest Week 15,651,453 Previous Week 15,055,911 Year Ago 15,113,549

East of California: Latest Week 14,149,385 Previous Week 13,540,112 Year Ago 13,520,163

Weeks Ended: Latest Week 21,263,177 Previous Week 20,251,751 Year Ago 18,544,521

East of California: Latest Week 21,068,137 Previous Week 19,968,132 Year Ago 18,392,147

Weeks Ended: Latest Week 102,288,600 Previous Week 100,967,611 Year Ago 104,494,611

East of California: Latest Week 93,226,355 Previous Week 92,014,365 Year Ago 94,280,333

Domestic crude stocks showed a net decrease of 1,899,000 barrels for the week. Foreign crude decreased 371,000.

Stocks, by grade or origin, and change from previous week (in thousands of barrels):

Domestic crude 1,899,000 barrels; Foreign crude 371,000 barrels; Total 2,270,000 barrels.

2,737 inc. 6; Other Appalachian 1,600 inc. 66; Oklahoma 18,261 inc. 5; Arkansas 817 inc. 78; Mississippi, Alabama and Florida 5,712 dec. 207; East Texas 6,203 inc. 413; West Texas 56,840 dec. 397; Gulf Texas 13,020 dec. 784; Other Texas 21,276 dec. 257; Northern Louisiana 4,700 dec. 179; Gulf Coast Louisiana 32,412 dec. 476; New Mexico 9,238 dec. 62; Wyoming 18,030 dec. 428; Other Rocky 11,159 inc. 311; California and Alaska 36,325 inc. 32; Foreign in district 5 4,174 inc. 226; Other foreign 13,202 dec. 596.

Wayfarer's Chapel Designer Plans Huntington Beach Shopping Center

Lloyd Wright, architect, noted for his design of Wayfarer's Chapel in Palos Verdes and the Hollywood Bowl, has designed a unique shopping center which will be constructed on the northwest corner of Springdale and Warner Streets in Huntington Beach. It was announced by Lee Martin and Stanley Fann, principals of Lincoln Fidelity Corp., developers.

Called West Fair Shopping Center, it will be constructed on a six-acre site and have a total floor space of 67,000 square feet.

Coldwell, Banker & Co., Realtors, which handled the sale of the property and is the leasing agent, indicates that 85 per cent of the total floor space has been leased prior to construction.

SAFeway Stores, Inc., and Thrifty Drug Stores will occupy a total of 41,000 square feet. Other tenants include Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors, Stanton Sales and H.M.S. Cod, fish and chips.

Atlantic Richfield Co. will construct a service station, also designed by

Wright, on a half-acre site at the apex of the shopping center.

This is the first design of a total shopping center for Lloyd Wright. The California architect, son of Frank Lloyd Wright, is noted for his use of landscaping and balance-correlated structures in designing commercial facilities.

WEST FAIR is symmetrically designed to fully develop the triangular-shaped piece of property.

All four sides of the buildings will have frontage facades, and the ser-

vice units will be surrounded by reflection pools and planted parkways. Parking areas will be located on a semi-circular mall at the rear of the center as well as at the front side.

Bids for construction will be let this month, with completion scheduled for late 1969.

Handling the sale and leasing transactions for Coldwell, Banker's South Bay office are Del D. Stanton and Stanley E. Jewell.

Cherry Cove

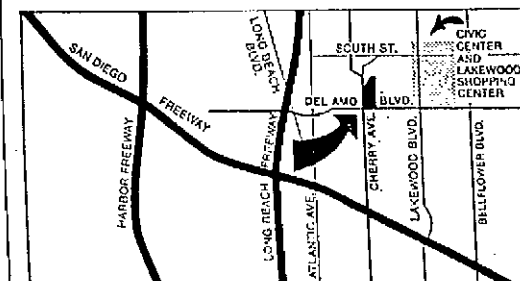
FINE NEW HOMES IN LAKEWOOD UNDER CONSTRUCTION

- five beautiful furnished models
- 2 to 5 bedrooms
- one or two stories
- balanced power color harmonized kitchens
- enclosed front gardens
- underground utilities
- woodburning, gas lighted, fireplaces
- wood shake roofs
- block wall enclosed rear yards
- complete wall-to-wall carpeting
- ceramic tile kitchens and entries
- 3 car garage

Corner Cherry Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard
Telephone (213) 634-1103
SALES OFFICE OPEN
10:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.



FROM \$31,795 to \$38,195.
10% Down Conventional Finance



A BARCLAY-HOLLANDER-CURCI DEVELOPMENT

HOMEBUYER INFORMATION

Belmeadow

TODAY BELMEADOW IS STILL PEACEFUL FARM LAND NEAR THE SEA

But come now, before our models are completed, ahead of the large crowds these exciting new homes will attract.

Belmeadow Impressions

EXTRAS INCLUDED: G.E. range, ovens, dishwasher, disposal. Fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies. Fencing, front yard landscaping. 3 car garages. BED-ROOMS: 2 to 5. BATHS: 1 to 3 (private in master suites).

KITCHEN: All-glass "Terrace" kitchens with outside serving counter. LOCATION: San Diego Freeway to

Golden West exit, then south to Slater and east to Belmeadow, corner of Slater and Edwards, Huntington Beach. Phone: (714) 549-2255

No down VA, FHA & Conventional terms.

FROM \$24,990

Homes by Wm. Lyon

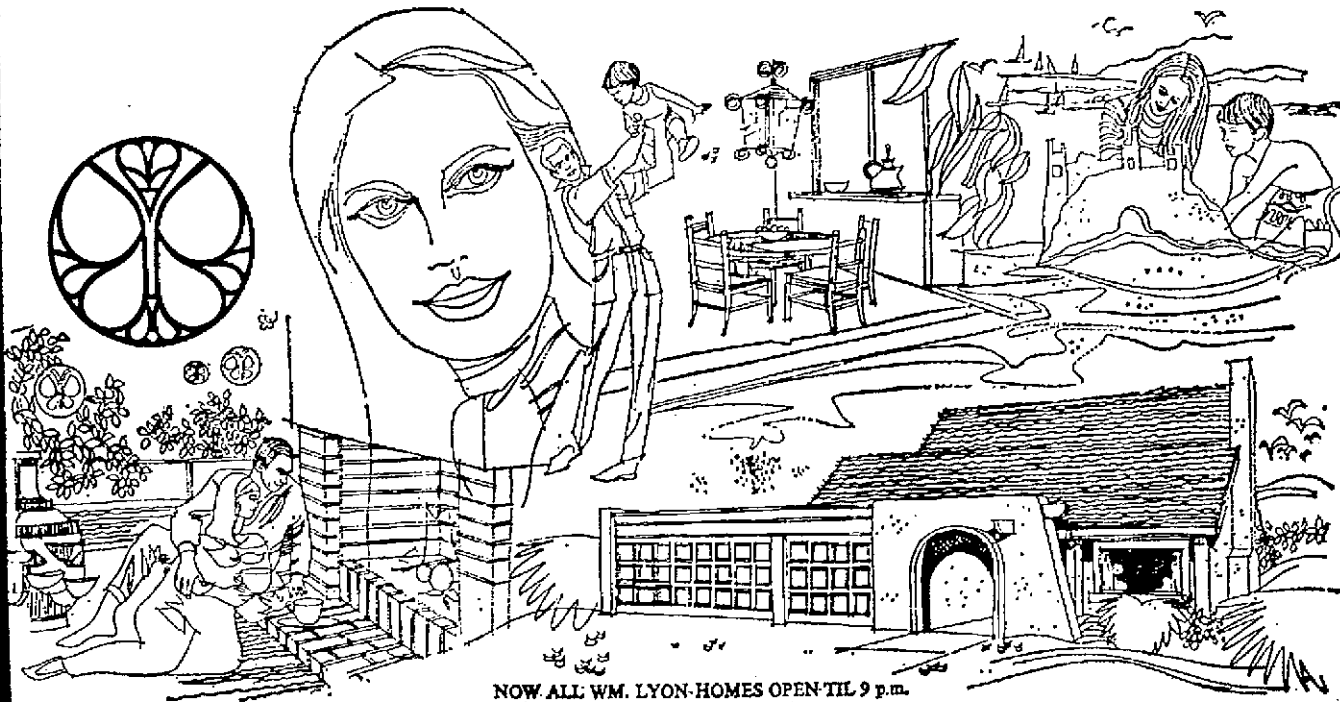
A new home is only as good as the people who build it. William Lyon established his company's leadership reputation on this philosophy. Sixty percent of the firm's sales are made by the recommendation of present Wm. Lyon homeowners

(twice the national industry referral average). The people at Wm. Lyon Homes are a team of experts who guarantee their product. That's why they're known among homeowners as PEOPLE WHO BUILD FOR PEOPLE.

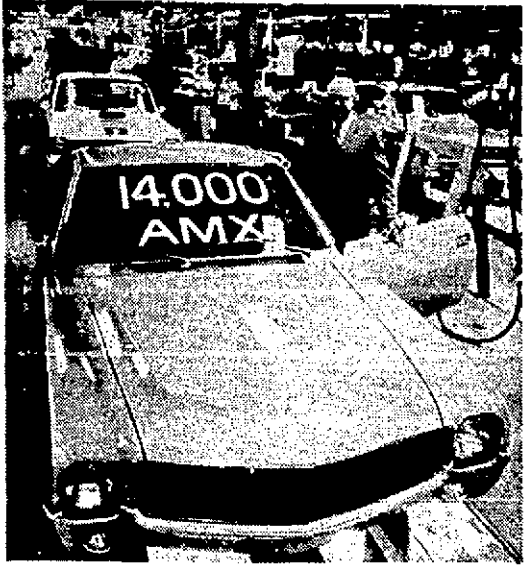
team of experts who guarantee their product. That's why they're known among homeowners as PEOPLE WHO BUILD FOR PEOPLE.



May we suggest you clip these facts for referral on your homebuying tour.



Other Wm. Lyon Homes . . . California Classics, Huntington Series from \$22,990; Franciscan Fountains from \$30,990; Huntington Shores from \$23,990; Port Lido from \$29,990.



14,000TH AMX
American Motors' trim limited-edition sports car, the AMX, since its public introduction last spring has exceeded company production and sales goals. Last week, the 14,000th high-performance two-seater came off the assembly line at the AM plant in Kenosha, Wis., as Stuart M. Reed, vice president of manufacturing, checked it out.

L.B. Realtors Present City Employee Awards

The fifth annual City Employee of the Year awards were presented by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at its breakfast meeting last week.

John Read, chairman, announced that the city employees selected this year to receive the awards are Lucile S. Miller from the City of Seal Beach, Kenneth S. Whitnack from Long Beach, Helen Bradshaw from Signal Hill and Alene Hyatt from Lakewood.

THE FOUR were selected by their respective cities for their ability to perform regular and extra duties, their good attendance record, their conscientious public service, on in dealing with the public and their participation in civic, fraternal and community affairs.

To witness the awards presentation, the mayors, councilmen, city managers and department heads were in attendance.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The announcement last week the Big White Steamer, the SS Catalina, would resume service to Avalon starting June 14 makes the Port of Los Angeles' new \$27,250 movie slightly out of date even before its first public showing.

A scene in the 29-minute narrated film shows one of Catalina Seaplanes taking off down the Main Channel.

The narrator says, "... and you can get to Catalina by plane."

There is no mention of the famous cross channel cruise ship nor of the boats operated year around by Catalina Motor Cruisers.

UCLA EXTENSION WILL OFFER two courses in oceanography during July.

A comprehensive survey of marine data acquisition, communication, storage, analysis and processing systems will be presented in "Oceanographic Data Recovery and Processing Systems" July 21 to Aug. 1.

The two-week course is designed for scientists, engineers, system analysts, information systems analysts and programmers working with or interested in marine data systems.

"Underwater Acoustics" will be held during the same period in Knudsen Hall. The course will examine the uses of underwater acoustics for ocean surveillance, sonar, and ocean engineering.

An introduction to basic acoustics, the course will cover high energy fields and the production; design, construction and evaluation of transmitting and receiving transducers, and signal processing.

THE PORT OF LOS ANGELES has retained the firm of Pomeroy, Johnson and Bailey, consulting engineers, to provide a fact-finding scientific and engineering study of possible water pollution problems in Los Angeles Harbor.

The findings will be made part of the report the Board of Harbor Commissioners have been requested to make regarding harbor pollution to the City Council.

BOB N. HOFFMASTER, chief harbor engineer for the Port of Long Beach, will appear before a congressional hearing in Washington, D.C., June 9-10 to urge for a continuation of the appropriation to continue the project, "San Pedro Bay, Review of Reports."

Downey S&L Begins Commercial Project

Downey Savings and Loan Assn. has started construction and development of a new 13-store commercial project in La Palma.

The modern architecture of the new structures will compliment other stores in the area, including a Shopping Bag Supermarket, also under construction at the same shopping center.

The development is at La Palma and Moody.

Downey Savings and Loan Assn. President Maurice L. McAlister reports the 13-store project represents an investment of \$617,520.

Land cost is \$210,000, and the structure is \$407,520.

LEASES have already been signed for tenants in the new stores, including a drug store, cleaners, beauty salon, barber shop, drapery and carpet store, and a dentist.

The new development is being handled by the main office of Downey Savings and Loan Assn., 8630 Florence Ave., Downey.

The firm also has offices in Norwalk, Fullerton, Mission Viejo, Palos Verdes and Newport Beach.

Only Five Bauer Homes, La Palma, Now Remain

Sales at Bauer Homes, La Palma, since the grand opening in March, have set a record pace. There are but five homes left, plus three model homes on which the fortunate buyer can save as much as \$5,000.

Bauer Homes feature

over-sized master suites, offering up to 406 sq. ft. of bedroom, private bath, dressing room, and sitting room area.

Other highlights of the homes are impressive cathedral ceilings, formal entries, carpeting, fireplaces, and extremely big closets.

"Our country kitchens have been one of our most saleable features," said Warren Bauer, president of Bauer Development Co.

BAUER HOMES are within an easy walk of schools, with the Los Coyotes Elementary School

just across the street.

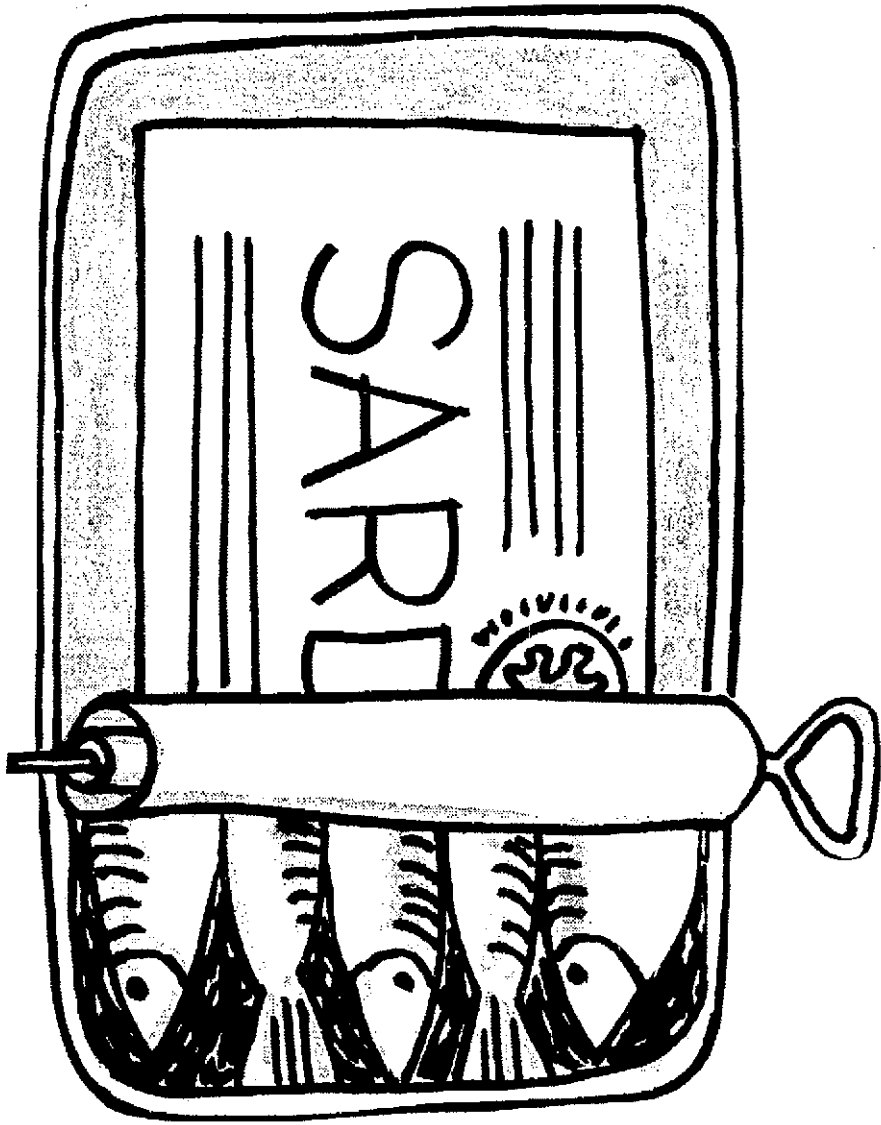
The new La Palma City Civic Center, including a library, is now under construction with completion due this fall and it's just a block away. Cypress Junior College is less than a three-mile drive.

Bauer Homes location

on Walker Street (west of Valley View St.) just south of La Palma Avenue in La Palma is convenient to recreation and work. The Santa Ana, San Gabriel River, and San Diego Freeways are all nearby.

"With just eight homes

left," said Bauer, "We are very anxious to close out this weekend to move on to another project in a nearby city. For the first time in our history, we are prepared to include such extras as draperies, front landscaping and a sprinkler system."



Renting is for the fish.

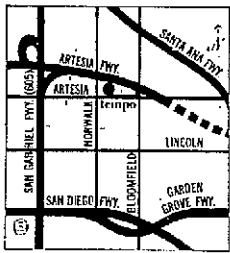
Your landlord loves you. You've been building his bank account since the day you moved in.

You could have been snow-balling your own equity in a new Tempo Starter. This is a big budget-priced home that you can add bedrooms to as you need them.

Smart. Ever try to add a bedroom to an apartment. Or someone else's home. We've got a Spacemaster, too. This is a big beauty that you can grow into. Not out of. We've left a big space unfinished upstairs. Out of sight. As you get more family or money (or both) you can finish it off. Or we can do it for you now at a very nominal cost.

Come on out today. See how easily you can turn your wasted monthly rent into a secure investment in your family's future.

Nothing fishy here.



Cerritos

15 minutes from the Civic Center, downtown L.A. 120-acre shopping center close-by.

From \$22,990 to \$30,990. VA no down. Low FHA. Cal-Vet and conventional terms. Directions: From L.A. San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to Artesia Fwy., east. Bloomfield to Artesia, right. Or, Santa Ana Fwy. to Artesia, west.



Cypress

Major freeways. Only 10 minutes from beaches. New Cypress Jr. College 1 mile away.

From \$22,990 to \$30,990. VA no down. Low FHA. Cal-Vet and conventional terms. Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to San Diego Fwy. San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View, north to models.

larwin's tempo

Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Loews Theatres, Inc., has bought four tracts in California for 64,000 shares of Loew's stock and will develop about \$200 million worth of homes and apartment buildings on the lands in a joint venture with J. H. Snyder Co. The tracts are in San Francisco, San Carlos, Yorba Linda and Coronado.

GLASGOW (UPI) — Lithgow Shipyard, Inc., has obtained a contract to build a 250,000-ton deadweight tanker from Zapata-Norcross, Inc., of Houston to be delivered in 1972.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has revoked the broker-dealer registration of Wesley J. Moffat, doing business as Wesco & Co. in Miami for violation of fraud rules in the sale of common stock of Fastline, Inc.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spartans Industries, Inc., has agreed to buy for \$55 million in 5 1/4 per cent subordinated notes and other securities from Arlen Operating Co., 48 real estate properties in which Spartans presently is the sole or principal retail tenant. The properties are encumbered by mortgages totalling \$120 million.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Westrans Petroleum, Inc., has bought 96,000 acres of oil and gas leases in six western states from Stroock Leasing Corp. of Caspar, Wyo., for cash notes and warrants to buy stock in Westrans' parent firm, Western Transmission Corp.

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. Bank Note Corp. said it has developed a new low-cost method of rapid handling and automatic reading of stock certificates that could solve the present back office logjam in Wall Street. U.S. Bank Note said the system was developed jointly with Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis.

NEW YORK (UPI) — New Plan Realty Corp. has sold and leased back the 550,000-square-foot Libby McNeill & Libby plant at Blue Island, Ill., to Ludlow Industrial Realities Co. of Ludlow, Mass., for \$1.45 million. New plan will operate the property as a multi-tenant factory complex.

FREEHOLD, N.J. (UPI) — U.S. Home & Development Corp. announced two of its Florida subsidiaries have agreed to buy Clearwater Concrete Industries, Inc. of Clearwater, Fla., for cash and stock.

ANAHEIM (UPI) — An industry-wide commission to study the national pollution problem was proposed at a session of the 1969 Underground Conference of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. Fred Smith, an associate of conservationist Laurance Rockefeller, said the utility, oil, steel, mining, heavy manufacturing transportation and urban-based light manufacturing industries all should be represented and that the main thing needed is for businessmen to take a more serious attitude towards environmental problems and realize they must be solved in the next generation.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rheingold Corp. has bought the Del Monte Beverage Can and Bottling plant at Buena Park, its second acquisition in Orange County. Rheingold recently bought Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Santa Ana.

BARTLESVILLE, OKLA. (UPI) — Phillips Petroleum Co. said it plans to build a high-impact polypropylene plant with an initial capacity of 85 million pounds a year near Houston with work to start in the final quarter of 1969.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Home Building Is No Project for 'Woodworking Hobbyist'

By DON CAMPBELL

Just as a vacationist has been defined as a man who drives 2,000 miles to take a picture of his wife draped over the fender of his car, a hobbyist might also be defined as a man who enjoys what he is doing until it becomes necessary for him to do it.

We have to admire the spirit of a hobbyist with no home-building experience who decides to build his own home. His judgment is something else again.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We own a home that is a little over 10 years old with 1,460 centrally air-conditioned square feet consisting of three bedrooms, living room, family room, electric kitchen, utility room with half bath and a full basement with recreation room and three-quarter bath plus a double garage. It would bring approximately \$22,500 on the current market including the lot value of around \$2,250.

My husband would like to take early retirement and believes that he can himself build a house equally as good on an unimproved spot in the country for half our sale price.

His experience includes building a garage, and finishing a former and the current recreation rooms and painstakingly redoing an occasional piece of furniture. Is this a realistic approach both as the estimate of the cost and the ability that is needed to build a modern house from scratch?

I'll admit that I'm skeptical and hope to find an answer in your column soon. Except for hand tools, and an electric saw, he would have to buy any tools or equipment needed.—Mrs. P. B.

ANSWER: You're skeptical?

I'm with you. The building of a house is an enormously complicated job that requires rather expert knowledge in several fields that have nothing to do with woodworking—and an amateur electrician or plumber can be a bigger hazard to anyone occupying the dwelling than a typhoid carrier would be.

I speak with a little authority on the subject since—knowing little about the field at the time, myself—I once bought a home that had been built by an amateur-turned-professional who used my home as his "warming up" exercise.

I don't know how you're going to do it, but, for heaven's sake, talk him out of this notion. With his background he can't hope to duplicate the home he now has at 150 per cent—much less than half—of its current value.

Failing all else, try to reach a compromise and talk him into buying a "Shell house"—where most of the critical work is done by professionals and the finishing touches are left to the buyer.

Whenever the talk turns to the subject of what to do with retired husbands I am reminded of the grim observation made by the wife of the late Secretary of Defense, Charles E. Wilson, when she was asked how she felt about his retirement from General Motors. "I married Charlie," Mrs. Wilson said, "for better or for worse—but not for lunch!"

I would recommend that you suggest stamp collecting.

MR. CAMPBELL:

How much to sell one's house for? Is there some set rule to go by? One friend says three times the state valuation; another says four. Are there any real estate agencies, or others, who could give one an asking price—without listing with them or charging a large fee?—Mrs. N. S.

ANSWER: You sell a house for what it is worth in terms of the property's ability to compete with all other houses being offered for sale at the same time—baffleleg about "state valuation" notwithstanding.

How do you arrive at this? By comparing your house with others also on

the market that have essentially the same features and are comparably situated.

To pin it down more specifically, however, you might enlist the aid of a local member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, the National Association of Real Estate Appraisers, the American Society of Appraisers, or the Appraisers Institute, who can give

you a fully professional estimate of what your house is worth on the market. Their fees are based, primarily, on how much time they spend on the job.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I own a house in Pennsylvania which I am renting out. A real estate agent has been handling it for me. I was quite satisfied with everything until six

months ago. I've written to him several times about different matters and have never received an answer.

One check was a month late; another was short—and no reason or explanation was ever given. The lease expired Jan. 31, 1969. I was supposed to have received 30 days notice prior to this of the tenant's intention to renew or not, but I never heard from the agent. A

new lease has still not been signed.

My question is this: can I dismiss this agent? The first year's lease states: "Lessor agrees that . . . Associates, Inc., shall receive 5 per cent of the monthly rentals during the term of this lease and any renewal thereof." Does this mean that I must keep this agent as long as the same tenants renew, even though his

service has been unsatisfactory?—A.H.H.

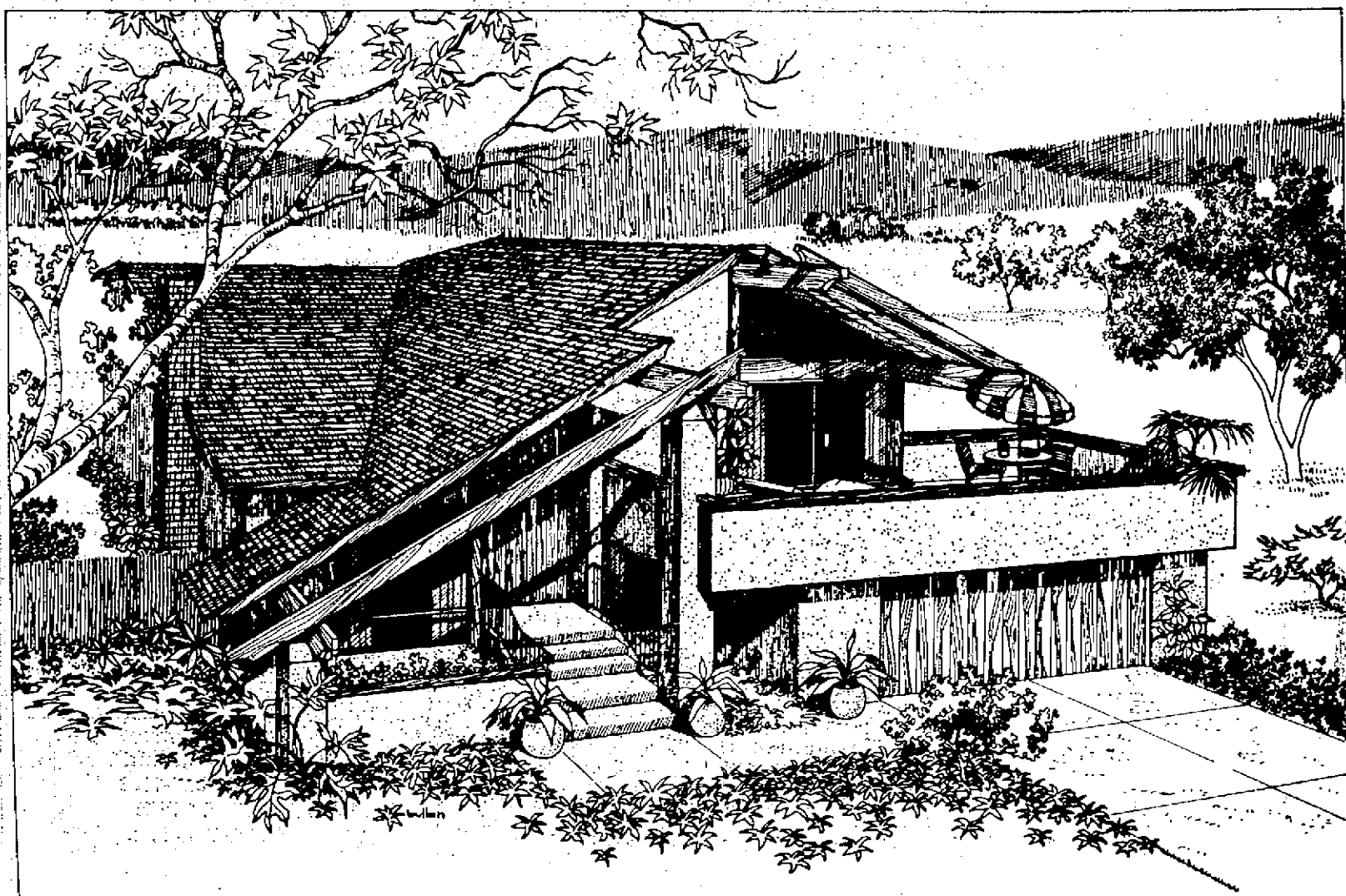
ANSWER: There's no sensible way of answering this question without knowing how the rest of the agreement between you and the agent reads.

I feel quite sure in my own mind that there are clauses in the agreement outlining the agent's responsibilities that—based upon what you have told me—he has violated to

the extent that you would be justified in dismissing him.

Here again, though, it's a legal matter depending on how the agreement is set up. I suggest that you have your local lawyer refer your problem to a lawyer in Pennsylvania for a follow-up. Something is obviously wrong and you would be foolish to let it go any further.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc., 1969)



The Granada. 5 bedrooms. 3 baths. Split Level.

SUPERHOUSE.

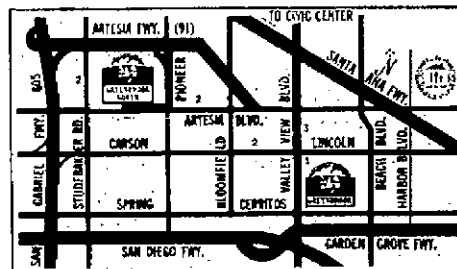
New Civic Center Estates opens today.

Exciting new Greenbrook North unit opens in Cerritos today. For openers, it features Superhouse. But that's just the beginning. It is only 1/2 mile from the site of the magnificent new Civic Center. Cerritos Junior College is 2 miles away. A brand-new 40 million dollar shopping center will be even closer. Major freeways are only minutes away. L.A. Civic Center can be reached in about 15 minutes. For a clincher, there's a 5-acre park across the street.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos.

Vets no down. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA financing and Cal-Vet terms. Now 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home. Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

GREENBROOK NORTH By Larwin



Homes are priced from \$28,750.

Campus Estates now open and selling fast.

Greenbrook's new Campus Estates Unit has been open a couple of weeks. The reaction has been spectacular. This is no ordinary unit. It's across the street from 11 1/2 million dollar Cypress Junior College. There's also a High School. And Elementary and Parochial Schools a few blocks away. Think of it. Your children can walk to Grade School. High School. And if you like to College. And you guessed it, Superhouse is available in Campus Estates.

Greenbrook-Cypress.

Vets no down. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA financing and Cal-Vet terms. New 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home. Directions: Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

GREENBROOK Campus Estates By Larwin

Models of 'Troy-Homes by the Sea' Open Today



PERRY MAXSON

KIRK KIRKPATRICK

Maxson Heads DLBA for Its 33rd Year

Perry Maxson, president of Winstead Brothers, has been re-elected president of Downtown LONG Beach Associates for the next fiscal year.

Serving with him will be Kirk Kirkpatrick, manager of Walker's Department Store, as vice president; Otto Harb, manager of Sears Roebuck & Co., as secretary, and Jerry Quinlan, manager of the Bank of California, as treasurer.

DLBA, an association of 1,125 businesses of every type from professional people and property owners to retailers, now begins its 33rd year.

Offices are supervised by Vito Romans, executive

vice president, and are maintained at 320 Pine Ave.

Serving as directors will be Harold Beach, Sam Cameron, Lou Cavallucci, Wayne Christenson, Larry Collins Sr., Howard Conrad, Helen Crehan, Bill Farrell, George Hanawalt, Harb, Dwight Jenkins, Bill Johns, Kirkpatrick, Murray Levin, Hal Lewis and Gus Lueking.

Other board members are Maxson, Robert Matheny, Darrell Neighbors, Don Nutter, Don Phillips, Henry Powell, Quinlan, Roy Riggie, George Saffren, R. W. Shaffer, Leo Shultz, George Trammell Jr., Ed Vilensky, Joe Ward, Kenneth Wing and Valle G. Young.



JERRY QUINLAN



OTTO HARB

Guess Moon Touch Hour; Win \$1,000

On July 20, the world is looking forward to one of mankind's greatest achievements: our astronaut setting foot on the moon!

Years from now, school children will be reciting

the exact hour, minute and second it happened.

If you can most closely estimate this moment, McCombs Securities Company, Inc., 3913 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, will pay you \$1,000 in cash.

All estimates must be at Pacific Daylight Saving time on official entry blanks, obtainable free at the Al Jarvis Mutual Fund seminar to be held June 3 at 8 p.m. in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow, Long Beach.

Six furnished model homes, each with a distinctively different floor plan, will open today at Troy-Homes By the Sea, San Juan Capistrano.

Announcement was made by William V.

Meeker, vice-president for marketing. The McCarthy-Sant Organization, developers.

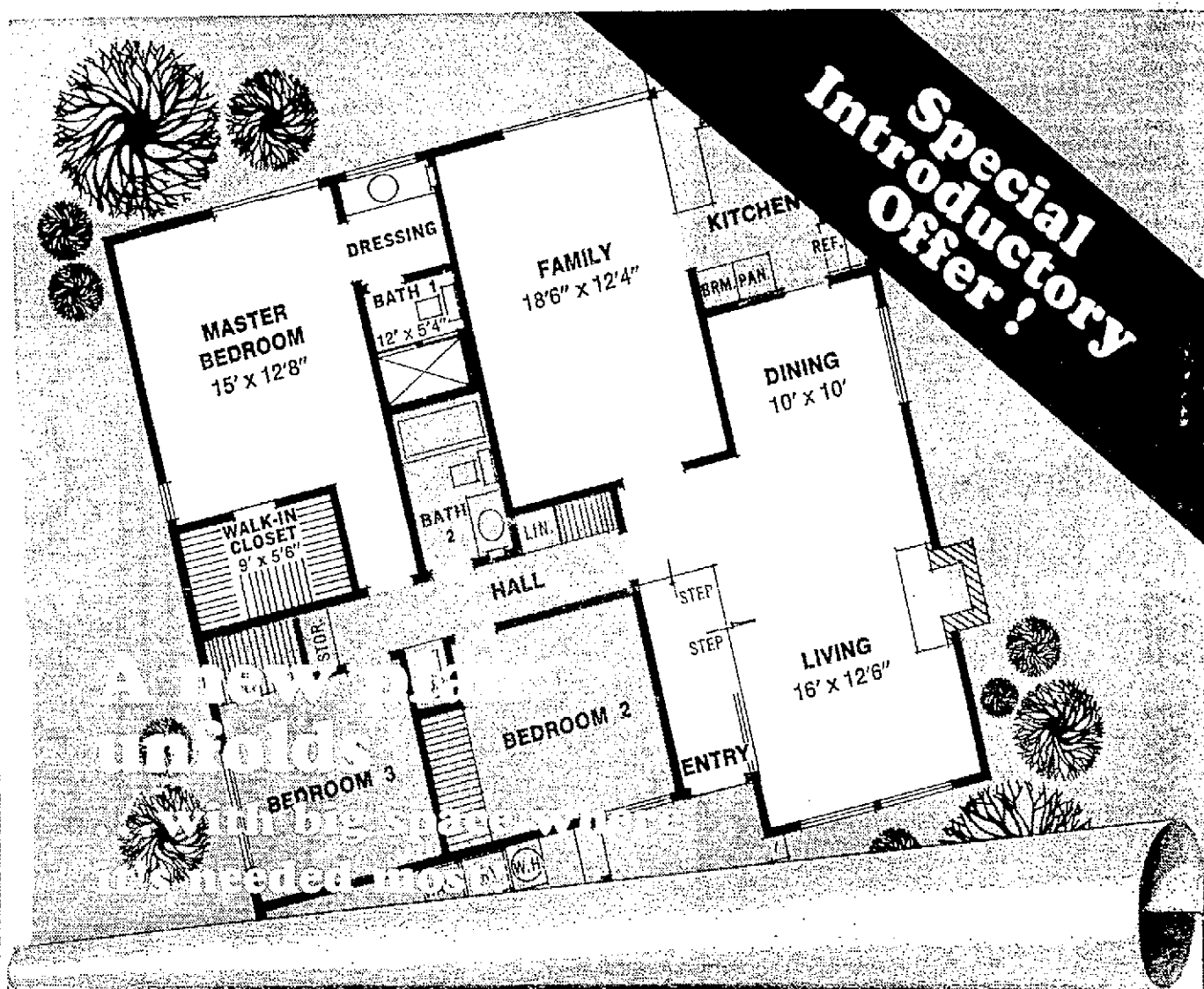
Thirty-six homes comprising the first unit of the 250-home project, are now under construction. Features will be high-ceiling living rooms with conversation pit and fireplace, formal dining rooms, a new Tropikitchen plan, and family entertainment center. Sizes range from two to five bedrooms and from two to three baths.

will be expandable home plans which provide for the addition of a future room without the necessity for tearing down walls or using a present bedroom as a hallway.

Fittings for plumbing and electricity are provided in some models, he said.

The development may be reached by driving the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway to the San Juan Capistrano turnoff west to Del Obispo St. and then to Del Avion Blvd. and following the signs.

ACCORDING to Meeker, a special attraction



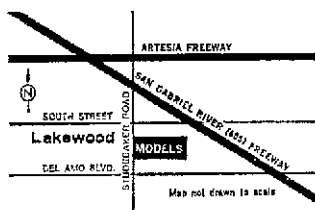
Here's a brand new home model. Right now it's Priced at \$29,950 ...and it's in a \$32,000 to \$40,000 neighborhood!



El Ray Park

The new "Del Amo" is a value breakthrough. It's designed for the three-bedroom family, and it's truly spacious; a full 1500 sq. ft. At this price, there can be only a sprinkling of the "Del Amo" models in El Ray Park. After all, many families have paid far more to own in this prestige community. Best of all, the "Del Amo" retains the quality, the beauty and the deep down strength of its larger, more expensive neighbors. See it this weekend. You'll never find a bargain to match it.

El Ray Park Homes are priced from \$29,950 to \$37,950. Payments can be as low as \$172 per month, including principal and interest, with 10% down. Selection offers striking single story, two story and split level homes, with three and four bedrooms and two and three baths.



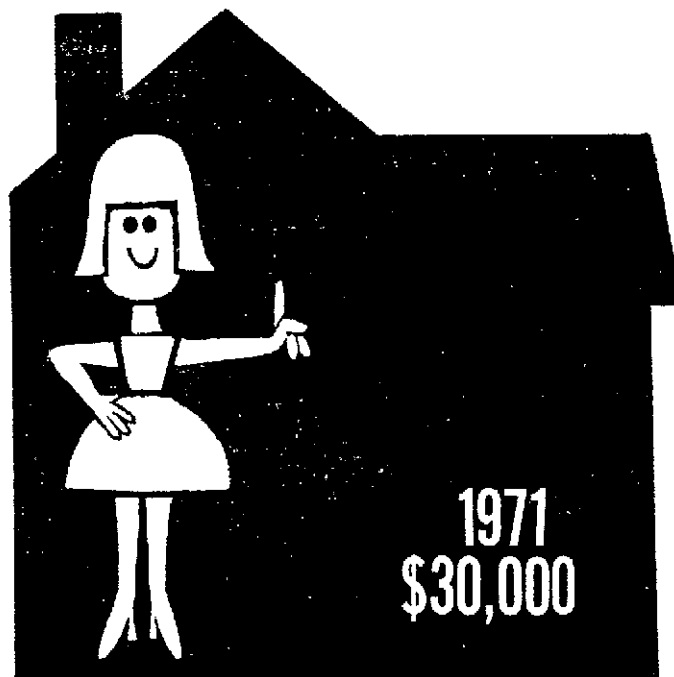
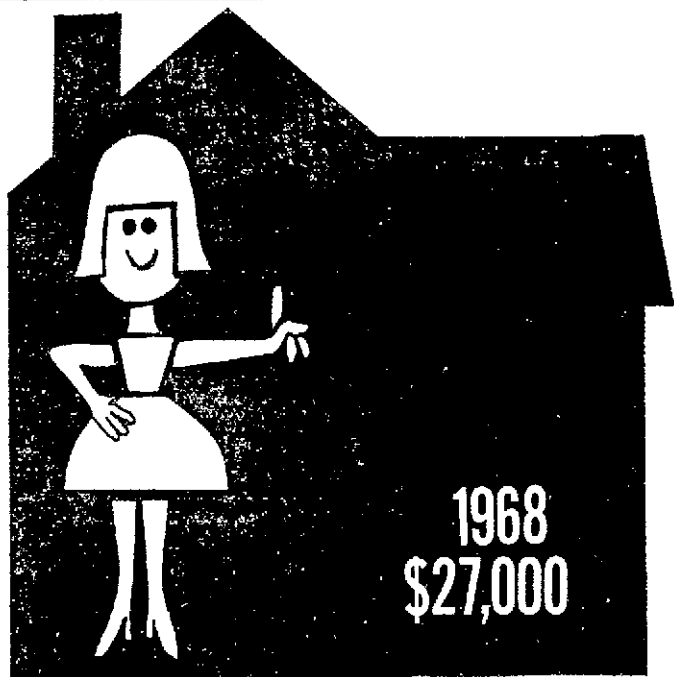
A FREEWAY-PERFECT LOCATION • El Ray Park is at the heart of the Lakewood-Cerritos freeway network!

Driving Directions: Take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow 605 to the South Street off-ramp, and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker Road to reach the models.

EQUITY TRANSFER TRADE PLAN • Equity in your older house can move you into a sparkling new El Ray Park Home.

Sales Office Telephone: (213) 860-2408

BOISE CASCADE BUILDING CO. A new name — a new era for the R. A. Watt Company



IF YOU'D LIKE TO OWN A \$30,000 HOME IN 1971, BUY ONE TODAY FOR \$27,000

Construction costs keep going up. There's every indication that inflation will be around in the foreseeable future. Best estimates show that a \$27,000 home today will cost \$30,000 within the next three years. The reasons: labor and materials increase in price . . . the cost of land is rising steeply due to a growing scarcity in available lots in the Long Beach-West Orange County area for home building. Authorities say mortgage interest rates may increase to 9%

or 10%. The equity you build up as a home owner certainly beats paying rent . . . dollars you'll never see again. In addition, mortgage interest and property taxes are deductible from Federal income tax. Don't wait for prices to decline. Look for the homes offered in advertisements in this newspaper . . . located where you want to live and at the price you want to pay. Act now. Save money.



Tom Haller doesn't quite make it as he's tagged out by St. Louis catcher Tim McCarver in sixth. Haller tried to score from second on hit to left.

It's All STATE JC CHAMPION Carlos at Modesto

Greene Withdraws; Davenport Beaten

MODESTO (UPI). — John Carlos loped to a 10.1 100-meter victory, beat Lee Evans in the 220 and anchored San Jose State to a 39.7 triumph in the 440 relay Saturday night to dominate the California Relays the same way he has every meet he's been in this year.

Carlos, who is trying to live down the notoriety he gained at the Mexico City Olympics, was somewhat disappointed he did not get a chance to race against Charlie Greene, his conqueror at the Martin Luther King Games last week. Carlos led every step of the way in the 100 and even managed to look over his shoulder 10 meters from the wire.

Merritt of Oakland won the State JC championships held in conjunction with the meet at 54 points. Sacramento (44) was second and Contra Costa (42) third. Jim Thomas of LBCC was sixth in the 440, teammate John Watson fifth in the high jump.

Willie Davenport suffered his first defeat in nearly a year and world record long jump holder Bob Beamon finished third for the only major disappointments while Neal Steinhauer and Otis Burrell set meet records. Steinhauer taking the shot put with a throw of 66-5 1/2 and Burrell the high jump with a leap of 7-1 1/4.

BEAMON, who earlier had indicated he would not compete here, showed up at the last minute and finished third in the long jump with a leap of 25-6 1/4, well under his world mark of 29-2 1/2.

Greene, beaten by Carlos at 100 yards twice before the King Games, declined the challenge this time, waiting instead for next week's Kennedy Games. Carlos' time was two tenths of a second off the world record, which he might have come close to had he kept his head upright all the way.

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 7)

PCL Results
Seafans 5, Portland 1.
Eagles 6, Vancouver 0.
Tigers 6, Phoenix 2.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE IN CITY GOLF Good, Wishon Bow; 10 Teens Win

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

There was something for everyone Saturday in the opening round of the Long Beach city golf championships.

First, the younger generation proved it had the "nerves" for matchplay as 10 of the field's 15 teenagers advanced into today's second round.

Second, five over-40 golfers whipped players half their age to salvage enough prestige to dispel the widely held belief that

golf is a young man's game.

Third, the thrill-seekers witnessed at least four genuine upsets, although they weren't able to see any of the heavy favorites go down to defeat.

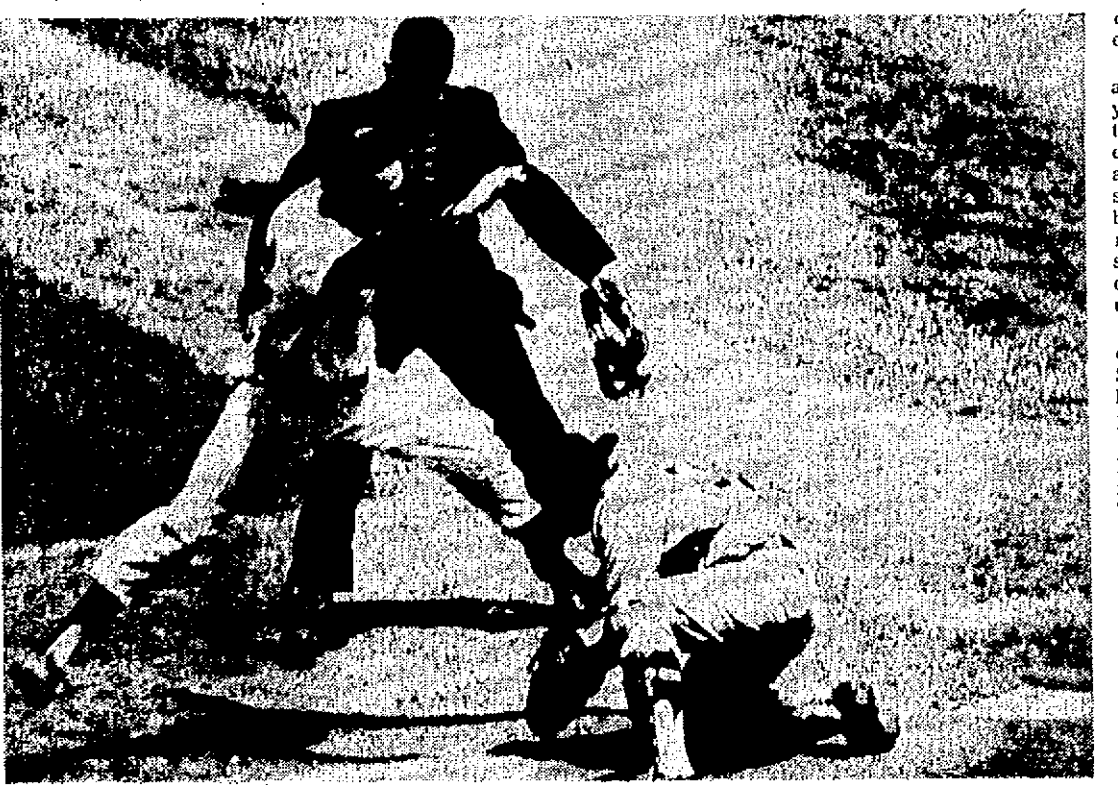
Fourth, the purists watched 11 of the 32 winners break par — just enough to start an argument that Skylinks isn't as tough as some have made it out to be.

Those who manicured the course — that is, let the rough grow — can be content in knowing that

the high grass proved decisive in at least four matches.

The biggest upset victims were the medalists of the last two years, Fred Good and Gary Wishon, and also the runners-up of 1966 and 1967, Don Donahue and Ed McBratney.

Tom Green of Virginia CC, shooting a steady 2-over 74, ousted Good, 2-up, by winning the 17th hole with a birdie and the 18th with a par. Good went out in a horrendous 41 and missed several opportunities to go ahead on



BIG LEAP TOWARD HOME
College of San Mateo first baseman Bob Berg leaps past Long Beach City College catcher Jim Gmur to score run in state junior college

championship game Saturday in Northern California. Umpire is Bob Albrecht. Gmur's hit in ninth won game and title for LBCC, 7-6.

politan Conference title only when Cerritos College forfeited four games because of an ineligible player. Then the Vikings beat Cerritos in a playoff for the Southern California playoff berth and, eventually won that title to go north against San Mateo.

The Vikings, getting outstanding efforts from Jim Martinez, Ray Colin and Jim Gmur, went down to the wire before clinching the crown.

Gmur singled home the winning run in the last of the ninth after Joe Hicks' crew squandered a 6-3 lead in the top of the inning when the Bulldogs lived up to their scrappy nickname in rallying to tie the game.

Colin was the day's big hitter with four hits, including three doubles in a row and four runs batted in. Martinez also had a perfect day at the plate, going 3-for-3 and reaching base twice more on a walk and hit-by-pitch.

The former football player also scored three times and drove in another

run in his most productive game of the year, despite a bothersome bruised leg.

San Mateo rallied to tie the score for the third time when pinchhitter Gordy Seelos singled off Tim Murray to open the ninth.

Pinchhitter Ron Starr worked Murray for a walk, and after the first out, Kent Rice singled to load the bases and knock out Murray.

Brady, who could borrow Laker Jerry West's title of "Mr. Clutch," struck out the first batter he faced but then cleanup hitter Gary Myers doubled, clearing the bases, before Brady got the final out.

LBCC, playing as home team, saw Colin rip his third double in a row to

Dodgers Zero In on St. Louis, 5-0

By FRED CLAIRE Staff Writer

Willic Crawford calls it "Dodger tradition."

Wes Parker says it's a matter of "playing together."

You can call it what you want, but it comes down to mutual admiration among the Mod Squad.

The Dodgers put together a good game for na-

tional television Saturday, defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-0, as zeroes continued to stay in style at Walter O'Malley's Camelot.

Five of the past seven games at Dodger Stadium have produced shutouts, including three in a row, with the Dodgers 2-3 in the recent goose egg battles.

"The difference in our club this year is we have guys who know what it is to be a Dodger," says Crawford.

"They have come up through the Dodger farm system."

"Last year we had a couple of guys who just didn't fit in. They didn't know anything about Dodger tradition. That may sound a little trite, but I believe in it."

The Dodgers' lineup Saturday showed only two starters who weren't originally signed by the club — rightfielder Andy Kosco and catcher Tom Haller.

"You would have to be a part of the club last year and again this year to appreciate the difference," says Parker. "We're all playing together this season. When you come back to the dugout after making a good play, or scoring a run, everybody comes up to offer congratulations. It's great."

The author of Saturday's shutout was Don Sutton, who spaced nine hits as well as humanly possible.

The Cardinals had at least one hit in every inning except the second. They had three doubles and a man as far as second base in six of the nine innings.

"It was a long way from perfect," said Sutton. "I didn't have a good curve ball. In fact, I haven't had a good curve since I pitched that one-hitter in San Francisco. But my fast ball was alive."

"When you scatter nine hits for a shutout you have to have a lot of help from the defense. And I had that help today, particularly from Wes (Parker)."

"You have a sense of security when he's playing first base for you. Besides, I've got to praise him. That's my roomie."

Parker contributed a key hit in addition to his consistently stout defensive play. Wes' single in the seventh inning produced two runs and increased the Dodger lead to 3-0.

The Dodgers snapped a 26-inning scoreless streak in the fifth when Crawford singled to left to score Ted Sizemore from second base. It was the Dodgers' first run since the fifth inning of Wednesday night's game, when Crawford had singled for a run. Crawford has 11 RBI in 13 games this month.

The Dodgers scored

row Laker Jerry West's title of "Mr. Clutch," struck out the first batter he faced but then cleanup hitter Gary Myers doubled, clearing the bases, before Brady got the final out.

LBCC, playing as home team, saw Colin rip his third double in a row to

open the final Viking half. Ed Crosby was intentionally walked.

Steve Liebeck, who powered a grand slam to lead Friday's win, sacrificed and Jay Morrison was issued an intentional pass to load the bases.

That brought up Gmur, who cashed in Colin with his third opposite field single of the game. It was an extra base hit but he was credited with a single.

San Mateo had taken a 1-0 lead off starter Dennis Benson in the second inning on a walk and a pair

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 3)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Angels vs. Tigers, KFLA (5), 11:30 a.m.

AAU Track and Field, KNXT (2), noon.

NFL Action (highlights of Super Bowl game), KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

Atlanta Golf Classic, KHLJ (9), 1:30 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. Tigers, KMPC, 11:30 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Cardinals, KFI, 1 p.m.

Padres vs. Cubs (doubleheader) KOGO, 1 p.m.

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(Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 6)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	28	14	.667	—
Pitts.	20	20	.500	7
St. Louis	19	21	.475	8
New York	18	21	.462	8½
Phila.	17	20	.559	8½
Montreal	11	26	.297	14½
Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	25	13	.658	—
Dodgers	23	16	.590	2½
San Fran	23	17	.575	3
Cin.	19	19	.500	6
Houston	20	24	.450	8
San Diego	16	28	.364	12
Saturday's Results				
Dodgers 5, St. Louis 0.				
San Fran. 5, Pitt. 2.				
Chicago 7, S.D. 5.				
Cin. 11, Mont. 2.				
Phila. 8, Atlanta 5.				
Houston 5, N.Y. 1.				
Games Today				
St. Louis (Gibson 5-2) at Dodgers (Cotton 4-2).				
Philadelphia (L. Johnson 2-4) at Atlanta (Kane 2-0 or Johnson 0-1).				
Montreal (Steneman 3-4) at Cincinnati (Merritt 3-2).				
New York (Seaver 5-2) at Houston (Lemaster 2-1).				
Chicago (Hanks 3-5 and Nye 0-2) at San Diego (L. Niekro 1-2 and Podres 3-2).				
Pittsburgh (Borza 3-4 and Moose 4-2) at San Francisco (Perry 7-3 and Sandoz 2-4).				

Standings



HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

49ers Geared for Fall Boom

With their new, accelerated athletic program, Cal State Long Beach officials aren't wasting any time getting their 1969-70 season ticket drives underway. As of right now, football and basketball tickets are available ... and if you'll recall the difficulty in securing a ducat for the 49er basketball contest last season, I'd suggest not wasting any time landing on the ground floor this time around for either sport.

Jim Stangeland's "new look" gridders can be seen at five home games for the price of \$15. Jerry Tarkanian's dribblers have 12 home encounters and that tab is only \$20 for the dozen games.

Checks are being accepted now at the college, 6101 E. 7th St., L.B. 90801. Made checks payable to Basketball Season Tickets or Football Season Tickets, or both.

The basketball ticket situation is the most acute since only 700 season ducats are on sale for the dozen games. The 49er cagers will play eight times in Long Beach Arena, the other four events to be held at the smaller Cal State gym.

Reason that only 700 tickets can be sold for the 12-game package is because of the restricted seating at the school plant. A reserved floor level seat (prime viewing) is guaranteed for the dozen games.

A special ticket plan for the eight Arena games also has been set up. Reserved logo seats are \$10 each, which breaks down to merely \$1.25 per Arena contest. The Arena-only checks also can be sent to the college.

TARKANIAN HAS A slight apprehension about playing so many games in the larger Arena, but let him discuss the situation.

"Before we can have a consistent university-level schedule, we must have a place to play," explained the amiable Armenian. "The ideal place is the Long Beach Arena. I feel that it's a beautiful place to play basketball. In the Arena, I don't think we'll have any trouble scheduling major opponents."

Asked if he was looking forward to going into the Arena, Tarkanian thought a moment, then replied:

"I don't know. I don't want to play down there before small crowds. It will make our program look bad. If we can get good, supporting crowds, it will be an outstanding place to play."

Jerry deserves every ounce of support possible. In his first season (1968-69) Tarkanian's club sported a 24-3 record, won the first CCAA title in CSLB history and was under consideration for berths in the NCAA playoffs and the National Invitational Tourney.

THAT'S GOOD for starters, but there's more coming. Jerry has his ENTIRE starting lineup returning, plus two great ones from the frosh squad, Dwight Taylor and Billy Jankans, in addition to George Trapp. George was an Olympic Trials participant, junior college state player-of-the-year, and already is considered by the pros as one of the best college players in the nation.

Lest you forget, a young man named Sam Robinson also is returning. Sam was first team all-coast as a junior and only Lew Alcindor received more votes than Robinson. Wouldn't you say that's a major recommendation?

Further indication of the 49ers' instant and swift climb up the ladder is in their scheduling. The Tarkanian and Stangelands both play in Hawaii this coming season. Tarkanian's troops also journey to U. of Houston, the first of only two schools to inflict a defeat upon UCLA during Alcindor's three varsity seasons there.

During the following season, CSLB will oppose Spencer Haywood and University of Detroit. In the works is a game with Notre Dame.

Somebody once wrote that the hilltop school was a mausoleum. I wonder where he ever got that idea?

TARKANIAN HAS an attractive Arena schedule. A brief rundown:

Tulsa — Third in the tough Missouri Valley Conference with a 19-8 record. One of its stars is Larry Morris, all-CIF guard on Compton's High's championship 1967-68 team. An interesting confrontation will be Morris against Dwight Taylor. They were teammates on that unbeaten Compton club.

Oklahoma City — The coach is zany Abe Lemons, who usually has 20 wins per season but slipped to 16-10 the last time. However, Abe's boys won eight of their last 10 and have seven of their top nine players returning. Lemons will come here loaded for bear. Tarkanian tripped him last year for CSLB's first win since 1962 outside of California.

Nevada (Las Vegas) — A strong rivalry here. The teams divided their two contests last season, Vegas winning in overtime up there and CSLB winning by 20 points here. Additionally, the coaches, Roland Todd and Tarkanian, were teammates and roomies at Fresno State.

San Jose State — The only team to beat Santa Clara during the regular season.

Fresno State — Tarkanian's most bitter rival. Bulldogs stalled against 49ers in Fresno and led 35-18 at half. The Armenian elephant never forgets.

San Diego State — Loaded with JC transfers.

Santa Barbara — Was 18-8 last year, with three starters back and two brilliant freshmen.

L.A. State — Always tough against L.B. in any sport.

PURCHASE NOW of season tickets is imperative as it will be an endorsement of Jerry's high-powered basketball program. This city has let too many good things slip through its fingers.

This program is far too good to let get away.

GAINING NEW STATUS

Owners Satisfied With Kuhn

NEW YORK Times Service perhaps within the next two weeks.

When Kuhn was elected commissioner Feb. 4, as an unexpected compromise after a two-month stalemate between the candidacies of Mike Burke and Chub Feeney. He was given a one-year term at \$100,000.

The owners of the 24 major league clubs will formalize this vote of confidence some time before the All-Star game July 22,

'What's Happened to Rick?' They Ask

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

DETROIT — The fellow who runs the elevator at Tiger Stadium is one of those oldtimers who has seen 'em all for a good number of years. He likes to talk about the Tiger greats of another year just as he does the Kalines and McLains and Lolichs of today.

But when he first saw

Then There Were 9...

CALIFORNIA	DETROIT
Alomar 7h	ab r h bi
Voss 1b	ab r h bi
Winters 2b	ab r h bi
Freese 3b	ab r h bi
Reichardt 4b	ab r h bi
Arndt 5b	ab r h bi
Stangor 6b	ab r h bi
Eaton 7b	ab r h bi
Johnson 8b	ab r h bi
LJohnson 9b	ab r h bi
Total	31 2 5 2

TARKANIAN HAS A slight apprehension about playing so many games in the larger Arena, but let him discuss the situation.

"Before we can have a consistent university-level schedule, we must have a place to play," explained the amiable Armenian. "The ideal place is the Long Beach Arena. I feel that it's a beautiful place to play basketball. In the Arena, I don't think we'll have any trouble scheduling major opponents."

Asked if he was looking forward to going into the Arena, Tarkanian thought a moment, then replied:

"I don't know. I don't want to play down there before small crowds. It will make our program look bad. If we can get good, supporting crowds, it will be an outstanding place to play."

Jerry deserves every ounce of support possible. In his first season (1968-69) Tarkanian's club sported a 24-3 record, won the first CCAA title in CSLB history and was under consideration for berths in the NCAA playoffs and the National Invitational Tourney.

THAT'S GOOD for starters, but there's more coming. Jerry has his ENTIRE starting lineup returning, plus two great ones from the frosh squad, Dwight Taylor and Billy Jankans, in addition to George Trapp. George was an Olympic Trials participant, junior college state player-of-the-year, and already is considered by the pros as one of the best college players in the nation.

Lest you forget, a young man named Sam Robinson also is returning. Sam was first team all-coast as a junior and only Lew Alcindor received more votes than Robinson. Wouldn't you say that's a major recommendation?

Further indication of the 49ers' instant and swift climb up the ladder is in their scheduling. The Tarkanian and Stangelands both play in Hawaii this coming season. Tarkanian's troops also journey to U. of Houston, the first of only two schools to inflict a defeat upon UCLA during Alcindor's three varsity seasons there.

During the following season, CSLB will oppose Spencer Haywood and University of Detroit. In the works is a game with Notre Dame.

Somebody once wrote that the hilltop school was a mausoleum. I wonder where he ever got that idea?

TARKANIAN HAS an attractive Arena schedule. A brief rundown:

Tulsa — Third in the tough Missouri Valley Conference with a 19-8 record. One of its stars is Larry Morris, all-CIF guard on Compton's High's championship 1967-68 team. An interesting confrontation will be Morris against Dwight Taylor. They were teammates on that unbeaten Compton club.

Oklahoma City — The coach is zany Abe Lemons, who usually has 20 wins per season but slipped to 16-10 the last time. However, Abe's boys won eight of their last 10 and have seven of their top nine players returning. Lemons will come here loaded for bear. Tarkanian tripped him last year for CSLB's first win since 1962 outside of California.

Nevada (Las Vegas) — A strong rivalry here. The teams divided their two contests last season, Vegas winning in overtime up there and CSLB winning by 20 points here. Additionally, the coaches, Roland Todd and Tarkanian, were teammates and roomies at Fresno State.

San Jose State — The only team to beat Santa Clara during the regular season.

Fresno State — Tarkanian's most bitter rival. Bulldogs stalled against 49ers in Fresno and led 35-18 at half. The Armenian elephant never forgets.

San Diego State — Loaded with JC transfers.

Santa Barbara — Was 18-8 last year, with three starters back and two brilliant freshmen.

L.A. State — Always tough against L.B. in any sport.

PURCHASE NOW of season tickets is imperative as it will be an endorsement of Jerry's high-powered basketball program. This city has let too many good things slip through its fingers.

This program is far too good to let get away.

GAINING NEW STATUS

Owners Satisfied With Kuhn

NEW YORK Times Service perhaps within the next two weeks.

When Kuhn was elected commissioner Feb. 4, as an unexpected compromise after a two-month stalemate between the candidacies of Mike Burke and Chub Feeney. He was given a one-year term at \$100,000.

The owners of the 24 major league clubs will formalize this vote of confidence some time before the All-Star game July 22,

the Angels' Rick Reichardt a few summers ago he admits he thought the big guy just might be the best thing going.

That was a few years ago.

"What's happened to him?" The oldtimer asked again Saturday after the Angels had dropped their ninth game in a row, 4-2, to Detroit.

It's a good question, oldtimer, and, unfortunately, there's no concrete answer.

The Angels are going bad, that's for sure, and there are a number of reasons for it.

ANGEL OF DAY

Roger Repoz, hit his second home run of the season as Angels lost again, 4-2, to Detroit.

sons for the skid which is now just one loss away from equalling the club's record for consecutive setbacks — 10.

Lack of hitting is the reason given most often. Lack of hitting in the clutch is more precise.

It's not all Rick's fault. Far from it. Just about everyone is to blame at one time or another.

But lately Reichardt has been caught the most in critical situations.

Like Saturday in the first inning. The Angels loaded the bases against Earl Wilson and had a big chance to bust things wide open right at the start. But Reichardt feebly popped out.

Average-wise, Reichardt is doing all right. He's down to .267 now after sticking around the .300 level much of the season.

But with men on base, especially in the month of May, it's another story. When Rick has appeared with men on base this month, he's batting .167 (five hits in 30 at bats — exactly 100 points beneath his over-all mark. And during this span he's stranded 30 baserunners, just under two a game.

His RBI production has fallen sharply, too. He hasn't batted in a run since May 11 and he has only four RBIs in the entire month, 18 games.

This, mind you, is hitting in the three, four or five spots in the lineup.

"Don't worry about any records on that score," snapped Bill Rigney, the Angels' skipper, when informed of Reichardt's lack of RBI. "I've looked at about all of that I'm going to look at. I don't know exactly how many guys he's left on but I can remember an awful lot of 'em."

Again, Reichardt isn't the only one to blame. The Angels managed but five hits all afternoon off three Tiger pitchers, one of the blows Roger Repoz's second home run of the season.

Al Kaline did it all for the Tigers, slamming two home runs and driving in three of Detroit's four runs. Jim Northrup also homered for Detroit.

George Brunet started for the Angels and worked five scoreless innings before Kaline clubbed a two-run shot in the sixth.

"It was a good pitch he hit," Rigney said. "George couldn't have walked up there and placed the ball any better than that. But you know Kaline."

It is not clear now, however, whether Kuhn's new position will be for four years or longer, since it is just as easy to change the rules again.

What is plain is the growing satisfaction among the owners with their choice of Kuhn and with the way he has handled their problems during his first three months.

But Rig is upset more about the Angels' futility with men on base.

"Bases full ... I've seen that act before," he said. "I think maybe we're on tour or something. It's the same act every game."

"And those poor guys. Look at 'em. They just don't know what to do."

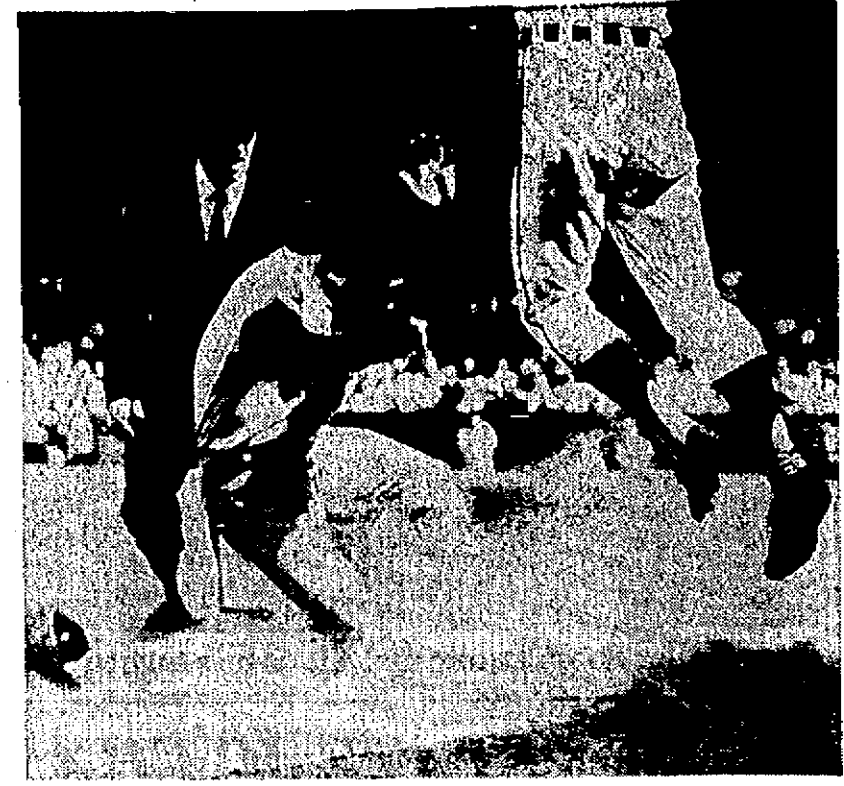
No, Rig, they sure don't.

ANGEL ANGLES: If the Angels are going to avoid matching their club record for consecutive losses today (10), they have to beat the best. Denny McLain (4-1) is billed as the Tigers' starter against Rudy May (1-1).

Today's game will be televised on KTLA Channel 5, starting at 11:30 a.m. (PDT). ... The Angels' Sunday record is something less than remarkable. They're 1-5 on the Sabbath which includes two fouled balls of 15-1 and 12-1 as well as a doubleheader loss to New York.

Jim Northrup extended his hitting streak to nine games in a row when Lolich whitened 16 Angels Friday. It matched the Angels' club record. Cleveland's Luis Tiant fanned 16 Angels in 1967.

The Angels return home tonight, one off Monday and then open an eight-game home stand Tuesday against Cleveland. ... A big shakeup can be expected when the Angels return to Anaheim with several veterans getting releases.



A CUTOFF PLAY?

Detroit's Don Wert (right) was really cut out of this play as he goes high to get throw from Willie Horton. Sandy Alomar of Angels appears to be looking for third in cloud of dust. Alomar advanced from first on single by Bubba Morton.

—AP Wirephoto

HOLTZMAN'S SCORELESS STRING ENDS

Banks' Slam Foils Padres

SAN DIEGO (UPI) —

Emie Banks cracked a bases-loaded home run in the fifth inning Saturday to pull the Chicago Cubs from behind and propel the leaders of the National League's Eastern Division to a 7-5 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Banks' smash was the 12th of his career and put him ahead of Atlanta's Hank Aaron for the lead in this department by active players.

The league record is 14 and is held by Gil Hodges, now managing the New York Mets. Banks, in his 17th season with Chicago, now tops the league with 38 RBIs.

The win padded the Cubs' division lead to seven games over Pittsburgh and buried San Diego deeper in the cellar of the Western Bracket. The Padres now have dropped seven in a row and 10 of their last 11.

Ken Holtzman started for the winners and was working on a string of 33 consecutive scoreless innings. He had pitched three successive shutouts and won five in a row. When San Diego scored three times in the fourth, Holtzman was pulled in favor of Ted Abernathy who went on to record the victory although needing help

from Phil Regan in the 8th.

Holtzman's scoreless streak went by the boards quickly as Johnny Sipin, making his major league debut, tripled off the left field wall and Ivan Murrell singled to give the Padres the lead in the first.

CALIFORNIA	DETROIT
Alomar 7h	ab r h bi
Voss 1b	ab r h bi
Winters 2b	ab r h bi
Freese 3b	ab r h bi
Reichardt 4b	ab r h bi
Arndt 5b	ab r h bi
Stangor 6b	ab r h bi
Eaton 7b	ab r h bi
Johnson 8b	ab r h bi
LJohnson 9b	ab r h bi
Total	31 2 5 2

McCovey's Homer Scuttles Pirates

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Willie McCovey's two-run homer in the fifth inning and a leadoff blast by Bobby Bonds in the first powered the San Francisco Giants to a 5-2 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday.

McCovey, boosting his

National League home run lead to 11, tagged loser Bob Veale (3-4) after Willie Mays singled with one out in the fifth. Bonds' leadoff homer was his fifth of the season.

Winner Mike McCormick (2-2) lost his shutout in the sixth when Richie Hebner hit a two-out single and Willie Stargell ripped his seventh home run. The blow snapped Pittsburgh's 26-inning scoreless string against the Giants.

San Francisco added two runs off reliever Chuck Hartenstein in the seventh after two outs. McCovey walked, Ken Henderson hammered a run-scoring double and Jack Hatt added an RBI single.

Melton's Slam Ruins Red Sox

CHICAGO (AP) —

Bill Melton walloped a grand slam, pacing a three-homer attack that carried the Chicago White Sox to a 9-3 victory over Boston Saturday, snapping the Red Sox' four-game win streak.

BOSTON ab r h bi

Andrews 2b	ab r h bi
Bames 1b	ab r h bi
Yastrzemski 3b	ab r h bi
Kennedy 4b	ab r h bi
Pettit 5b	ab r h bi
Schofield 6b	ab r h bi
Acosta 7b	ab r h bi
Scott 8b	ab r h bi
Stange 9b	ab r h bi
Wade 10b	ab r h bi
Obrien ph	ab r h bi
Jarvis p	ab r h bi
Thames ph	ab r h bi
Livie p	ab r h bi
Moses ph	ab r h bi
Total	32 2 7 2

Sacrifice Fly Triggers 2-1 Oriole Win

BALTIMORE (UPI) —

Elrod Hendricks' sacrifice fly with one out in the seventh inning drove in the tie-breaking run as Baltimore scored a 2-1 decision over Oakland.

Mike Cuellar scored his fifth victory against four losses for the Orioles, allowing four hits, striking out three and walking four. Jim Hunter, who suffered his fourth loss, didn't allow an Oriole runner beyond second until the sixth inning.

Powell singled to lead off the seventh inning for only the fifth hit off Hunter and was sacrificed to second by Brooks Robinson. He took third on a passed ball and scored an unearned run when Hendricks flied to center fielder Rick Monday.

Harper's Steal Sparks Pilots

CLEVELAND (AP) —

Tommy Harper stole home in the second inning and spanked a two-run single in the fifth, leading the Seattle Pilots to an 8-2 victory over Cleveland Saturday.

CALIFORNIA	DETROIT
Alomar 7h	ab r h bi
Voss 1b	ab r h bi
Winters 2b	ab r h bi
Freese 3b	ab r h bi
Reichardt 4b	ab r h bi
Arndt 5b	ab r h bi
Stangor 6b	ab r h bi
Eaton 7b	ab r h bi
Johnson 8b	ab r h bi
LJohnson 9b	ab r h bi
Total	31 2 5 2

Royals Shade Nats in 10th

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Pat Kelly's run-scoring single in the 10th inning gave the Kansas City Royals a 5-4 victory over Washington Saturday, extending the Senators' losing streak to four games.

CALIFORNIA	DETROIT
Alomar 7h	ab r h bi
Voss 1b	ab r h bi
Winters 2b	ab r h bi
Freese 3b	ab r h bi
Reichardt 4b	ab r h bi
Arndt 5b	ab r h bi
Stangor 6b	ab r h bi
Eaton 7b	ab r h bi
Johnson 8b	ab r h bi
LJohnson 9b	ab r h bi
Total	31 2 5 2

Twins End Yanks' 8-Game Win Streak

NEW YORK (AP) —

Minnesota's Jim Kaat stopped New York on five hits and the Twins squeezed out a 2-1 victory Saturday, ending the Yankees' winning streak at eight games. Kaat (4-2) gained his second complete game victory of the year and missed a shutout when Rod Carew dropped a towering pop by pinch hitter John Ellis down the right-field line in the seventh inning. Billy Cowan, who had singled, scored from first.

had walked and stolen second.

The Twins had reached loser Bill Burbach (2-4) for a second-inning run on singles by Harmon Killebrew, Graig Nettles and Leo Cardenas.

Agee 2b	ab r h bi
Garrett 3b	ab r h bi
Bones 1b	ab r h bi
Shankley 4b	ab r h bi
Kranolow 5b	ab r h bi
Harmon 6b	ab r h bi
Ellis 7b	ab r h bi
Wells 8b	ab r h bi
Cowan 9b	ab r h bi
Stangor 10b	ab r h bi
Obrien ph	ab r h bi
Jarvis p	ab r h bi
Thames ph	ab r h bi
Livie p	ab r h bi
Moses ph	ab r h bi
Total	31 1 1 1

Agee 2b	ab r h bi
Garrett 3b	ab r h bi
Bones 1b	ab r h bi
Shankley 4b	ab r h bi
Kranolow 5b	ab r h bi
Harmon 6b	ab r h bi
Ellis 7b	ab r h bi
Wells 8b	ab r h bi
Cowan 9b	ab r h bi
Stangor 10b	ab r h bi
Obrien ph	ab r h bi
Jarvis p	ab r h bi
Thames ph	ab r h bi
Livie p	ab r h bi
Moses ph	ab r h bi
Total	31 1 1 1

Diamond

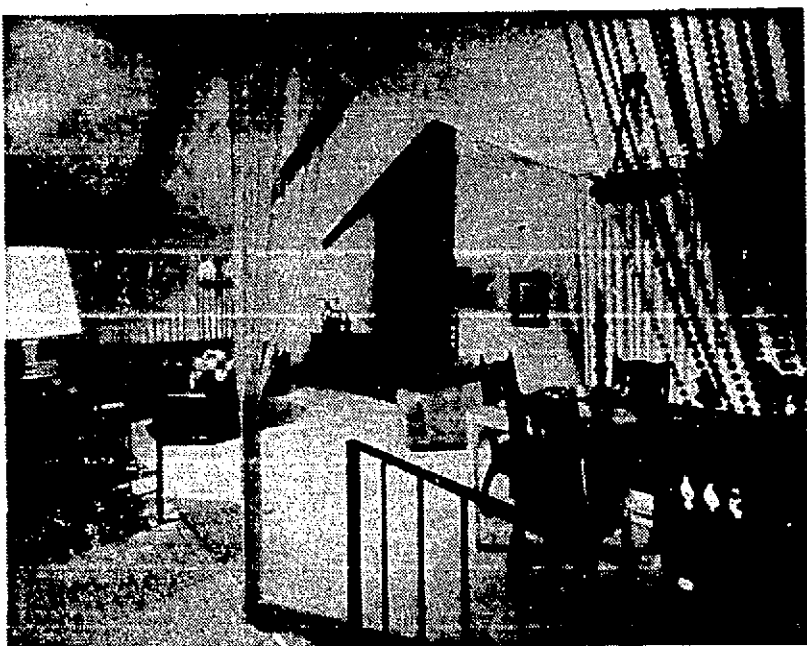
(Continued From Page 1)
Lewis, a world traveler, purchased the land, and re-named it Diamond Bar.
For 25 years he ran huge herds of cattle on the spread. In 1956 Transamerica Development Company became the fifth owner of the land on which The Country in Diamond Bar is an integral part.

Driving directions:
From the Los Angeles area, take Pomona Freeway to its end at Fullerton Road; right on Fullerton Road to Fifth Avenue; left on Fifth Avenue, which becomes Golden Springs Avenue, to Grand Avenue; right on Grand Avenue to Diamond Bar Boulevard; and right on Diamond Bar Boulevard to Shadow Canyon Road.
From Orange County, take Harbor Boulevard north to Brea Canyon Road, continuing north to Diamond Bar Boulevard; right on Diamond Bar Boulevard to Shadow Canyon Road.

THE COUNTRY in Diamond Bar, which is the Valley's first private estate community, is now under construction as a multi-million dollar project of Transamerica Development Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Transamerica Corporation.



VOTED
Sheldon Collins of Long Beach has been elected president of Los Angeles Society of Financial Analysts. He is trust officer of Security Pacific National Bank at head trust department.



SPACIOUSNESS EVIDENT... At El Ray Park, Cerritos

Opening Offer Means

Substantial savings are offered buyers at El Ray Park through a special introductory offer affecting a new home model, the Del Amo, officials of the Boise Cascade Building Co., developers of the Cerritos community, announced.

The three-bedroom Del Amo residence is priced at \$29,950 and may be purchased on terms featuring monthly payments of \$172, including principal and interest, with a down payment of 10 per cent, a spokesman explained.

The spacious new model contains 1,500 square feet of space and floor plans also include a large family room. Numerous luxury features and built-in items are included.

SALES officials also point out that purchasers at El Ray Park may take advantage of the Equity Transfer Plan, allowing them to transfer the equity in their present home as part of the financing arrangements for a new El Ray Park home.

Also available are a number of other popular styles, both one and two-bedroom and split level, with floor plans providing three or four-bedrooms and two or three baths. Balanced Power Kitchens contain a full complement of built-in appliances and

many luxury features and design innovations are included in all homes.

SPURRING sales in recent weeks, according to officials, is the fact that a major shopping center is to be built on a 140-acre site on South Street, just one minute from El Ray Park.

The mall complex of the planned center will contain 70 stores including Sears and a Broadway de-

partment store. Banks, restaurants and a theater are also included in the center.

El Ray Park may be reached from the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways to the San Gabriel Freeway (605) continuing on Freeway 605 to the South St. offramp, west on South St. to Studebaker Rd., then south on Studebaker to the model homes just north of Del Amo Blvd.

Purchase Helped by Norma Hogard

Mr. and Mrs. E. Harris have announced the purchase of The Desert Inn at 1750-1754 Redondo Ave., Long Beach. Several pieces of property were involved in the transaction, consummating approximately half million dollars.

Transactions were handled by Norma Hogard of Belmont Realty Co., 5199 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach.



VEEP
Hiram Tucker Jr., Claremont, has been elected vice president and trust officer in charge of Security Pacific National Bank's trust department at Long Beach.

Modern Mowers

Starting a power mower is easier when it is done with a rechargeable nickel-cadmium battery-powered ignition system. A built-in generator recharges the battery while the motor is running.

Vons Cerritos to Open on June 4

Vons opens its newest store on Wednesday, June 4, at South Street and Palo Verde, Cerritos.

The new Vons Cerritos will be open to the public

following traditional ribbon cutting ceremonies at 9 a.m. in which civic dignitaries and business officials will participate. Special gifts will be presented

at the door to the first shoppers and other prizes will be awarded.

A gala five-day grand opening sale will feature reduced prices in all departments.

VONS Cerritos will be the third market opened by Vons in 1969.

It is the last word in architectural design and features the newest, most modern merchandising techniques for customer convenience and service. The all new market boasts unique and attractive color schemes and decor.

Venetian terrazzo floors are seen throughout. Colorful, contemporary tile murals are featured for special effects. Interior colors are gay and vibrant.

SOFT music from hidden speakers, the harmoniously decorated interior and scientifically cooled air, all help make shopping more pleasant.

A large wall directory may be seen and read from any point in the store, and the wide aisles keep the flow of traffic moving smoothly.

Vons' frozen food section stretches a lengthy 460 feet, while Vons' famous meats will be displayed on an 80-foot-long self-service counter.

The Cerritos store manager is Clem Dilger.

Ferry-Morse Seed Co. Acquired by Purex

Acquisition of Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Mountain View, by Purex Corporation, Ltd., Lakewood, was completed last week, according to a joint announcement by William R. Tinker, chairman and president of Purex, and Selwyn Eddy, chairman and president of Ferry-Morse.

The agreement was consummated through the exchange of 283,353 shares of Purex common stock for all of the 314,837 shares of Ferry-Morse common stock outstanding, equal to nine-tenths of one share of Purex for each share of Ferry-Morse.

Ferry-Morse, a leading producer and marketer of seeds, had sales of \$12.9 million in 1968 with net income of \$1.1 million after a tax loss carry-forward.

THE company sells directly to the farmer and, through grocery stores, to the general public.

It is well known for its emphasis on continued and extensive research in developing new and improved varieties of seed products.

"Ferry-Morse will operate as an autonomous subsidiary under Mr. Eddy's direction and will report directly to me," said Tinker. "We are very proud to have this progressive, well-established company and its splendid management team join Purex."



TO POST

Ted Ford, former Naples resident now living in Garden Grove, has been appointed corporate vice president of Downey Savings and Loan Association, which he joined in 1965.

To Build

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. Steel Corp. has announced it is considering building a small plant near Liege, Belgium, to



SHIFTED

Dennis McGregor of Long Beach has been appointed assistant manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Sixth & Central branch, Los Angeles. He joined firm as bookkeeper in 1957.

Purchasing Forum Is Scheduled

The annual purchasing forum, "Proven Purchasing Practices," is slated for June 7 at Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa, according to Ted R. Novis, chairman.

Sponsored by the Purchasing Management Assn. of Orange County, a member group of the National Association of Purchasing Management, the Forum will feature workshops on all phases of purchasing.

These will be conducted by purchasing personnel who are associated with major Orange County and Southern California industrial firms.

make steel products for home building and other light construction.

Traditional Homes

A New Concept of Living in the Established Community of Bellflower

GRAND OPENING 2nd UNIT

from \$27,950 to \$32,250 YOU OWN THE LAND

Features:

- Dramatic Garden View Patio Kitchen
- Custom Designed Hand Finished Hardwood Kitchen Cabinets
- General Electric Fully Automatic Timed Electric Range & Double Oven
- General Electric "Wifesaver" Dishwasher
- Volumetric Living Room Ceilings
- 100% Continuous Filament Nylon Carpeting in Living Room, Dining Room, Master Bedroom and Hallways.
- Rustic Cedar Shake Roofs
- Woodburning Fireplace
- Concrete Block Wall Along Rear Property Lines
- Concrete Driveways
- Underground Utilities

DIRECTIONS:
One Block East of Lakewood and Two Blocks South of Rosecrans.

Traditional Homes
by DOHRMAN & SCOTT
Phone 531-0319

BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT
Save Up To \$5,000

Lot 48	House: \$24,795 Extras: \$ 8,619 TOTAL: \$33,414	Special Sale \$29,414	SAVE \$4,000
Lot 49	House: \$25,395 Extras: \$ 9,402 TOTAL: \$34,797	Special Sale \$30,797	SAVE \$4,000
Lot 50	House: \$27,495 Extras: \$ 9,730 TOTAL: \$37,225	Special Sale \$32,225	SAVE \$5,000

Introducing the nation's first home in this price class with a 406 sq. ft. master suite/retreat.

BAUER HOMES
La Palma

- Huge country-kitchens with garden view
- Hardwood cabinetry and pantries
- Carpeting throughout
- One and two fireplaces
- Fully equipped kitchens including dishwashers
- Dramatic cathedral ceilings
- Walled community
- Over-sized lots
- Concrete driveways

Builder's Close-Out on the last of the most successful new homes in this area. Choice locations. NOW with front landscaping and drapes. HURRY!

New Shopping Center Announced; Wilmington's First in Decade

Construction is under way on the first modern shopping center to be built in Wilmington in more than 10 years, it was announced by Hancock Banning, III, president of Beeco, Ltd., developers.

Called the Wilmington Center, it will occupy approximately four acres on the northeast corner of Avalon Boulevard and "L" Street.

Coldwell, Banker & Co., Realtors, which handled the property sale transactions and is the leasing agent, indicates the center will contain about 40,000 square feet of floor space and have a total estimated value in excess of \$1.25 million with its completion in late 1969.

LUCKY Stores, Inc., will be the major tenant with occupancy of 25,000 square feet of space. Negotiations are under way for leasing the remaining floor space to compatible tenants in the satellite stores.

United California Bank will construct a full service banking office totaling 7,200 square feet on property it acquired as part of the center.

Coldwell, Banker indicates the four-acre parcel

comprising Wilmington Center was put together from transactions with 12 separate property owners.

Oil production and storage facilities located on the property were transferred to adjacent land with the cooperation of Humble Oil Co., so that the full site could be utilized.

GROUND BREAKING for



JEANNE MENDEZ, 9... At Groundbreaking

the Wilmington Center has been held. Officiating at the event were Los Angeles City Councilman John S. Gibson Jr., 15th District, and Banning.

Also participating were Jeanne Mendez, age 9, selected as Little Miss Wilmington for the groundbreaking ceremony; Harry Walker, district manager of Lucky Stores, Inc.; Charles Stephens, Wil-

lington branch assistant manager of United California Bank and Calvin O. Cook, vice president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

Builders of the center are Ernest W. Hahn, Inc. Handling the sale and leasing transaction for Coldwell, Banker are Del D. Stanton and Norman La Caze of the firm's South Bay office.

Book Tells of Apartment Managing

"How to Be an Apartment House Manager" is a "must" book for every present and potential apartment house manager and owner.

S. Degni, a supervisor of property management with years of experience in the field, wrote the



TEA AND CRUMPETS

Trans World Airlines hostesses Diann Severson (left) and Diane Drotar tour Long Beach and Orange County to invite travel agents aboard genuine London Transport double-decker bus for tea-and-crumpet break promoting the airline's new daily non-stop Flight 760 from Los Angeles to London. Flight departs LAX at 4 p.m. for a convenient midmorning arrival.

—Staff Photo

book to fill a real need for accurate and up-to-the-minute information in this growing profession.

"How to Be an Apartment House Manager" may be obtained by sending \$4.50 (which includes

tax and mailing) to Vasoni Publishing Co., 6311 Yucca Street, Hollywood, 90028.

Students Feted by Realtors

Recipients of Citizens of Tomorrow awards have been announced by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Robert E. Emrich, president, said the awards luncheon was held at the Elks Club last week and Weckford Morgan of Economy Escrow and an affiliate member of the board was in charge.

Awards went to Nancy Baker and Garen Wintemute of Wilson High School, Barbara Jean Smith and Gordon Hartstein of Poly High School, Kathy King and Tom Hesketh of Millikan High School, Alison Martin and John Geesman of Lakewood High School, Debra Jean Kerr and Michael Martin of Jordan High School, Barbara Hogan and Michael Schaeper of St. Anthony's High School.

Essay awards were presented to Marcia Sokol and David Schulman.

Troy-Rancho Yorba Linda Model Homes Open Today

Five model homes will be opened today in the first section of Troy-Rancho Yorba Linda, north-east Orange County's newest housing project, according to James H. McCarthy, chief executive of the McCarthy-Sant Organization, developers.

Floor plans of the models provide from two to

five bedrooms, two to three baths, living room with conversation pit, formal dining room, family entertainment center, cathedral ceilings and a TropicKitchen.

"Early bird buyers can have their choice of any of the 51 sites just made available, many on the Yorba Linda Country Club

fairways, and at the same time may inspect the quality construction as it progresses," McCarthy said.

The Troy-Rancho Yorba Linda homes may be reached by taking the Imperial Hwy. turnoff on the Riverside Freeway north to Yorba Linda Blvd, then east to the development.

Casa Bonita Homes in Cerritos Going Swiftly

Though still in the pre-view showing stage, Casa Bonita Homes in Cerritos are enjoying a good sales pace, according to Joe Cooper, sales agent.

Refreshing, new plans include innovations that are not ordinarily found in the medium price range.

Music rooms and upstairs study galleries are offered in some models. Custom features include decorator lighting fixtures and mirrors, deluxe marble pullmans in baths and powder rooms.

Spacious living rooms feature impressive fireplace which serves as an attractive focal point.

Both formal and family dining room are included, with large family rooms that opens to yards through wide sliding doors of tempered safety glass.

HOMES range in size from three to five bedrooms with three baths.

Most master suites are large enough to serve as bed-sitting room, with dressing area and compartmented bath.

Walk-in and wardrobe closets are exceptionally large, deep linen closets are convenient to bedrooms and baths.

Double ovens, stainless

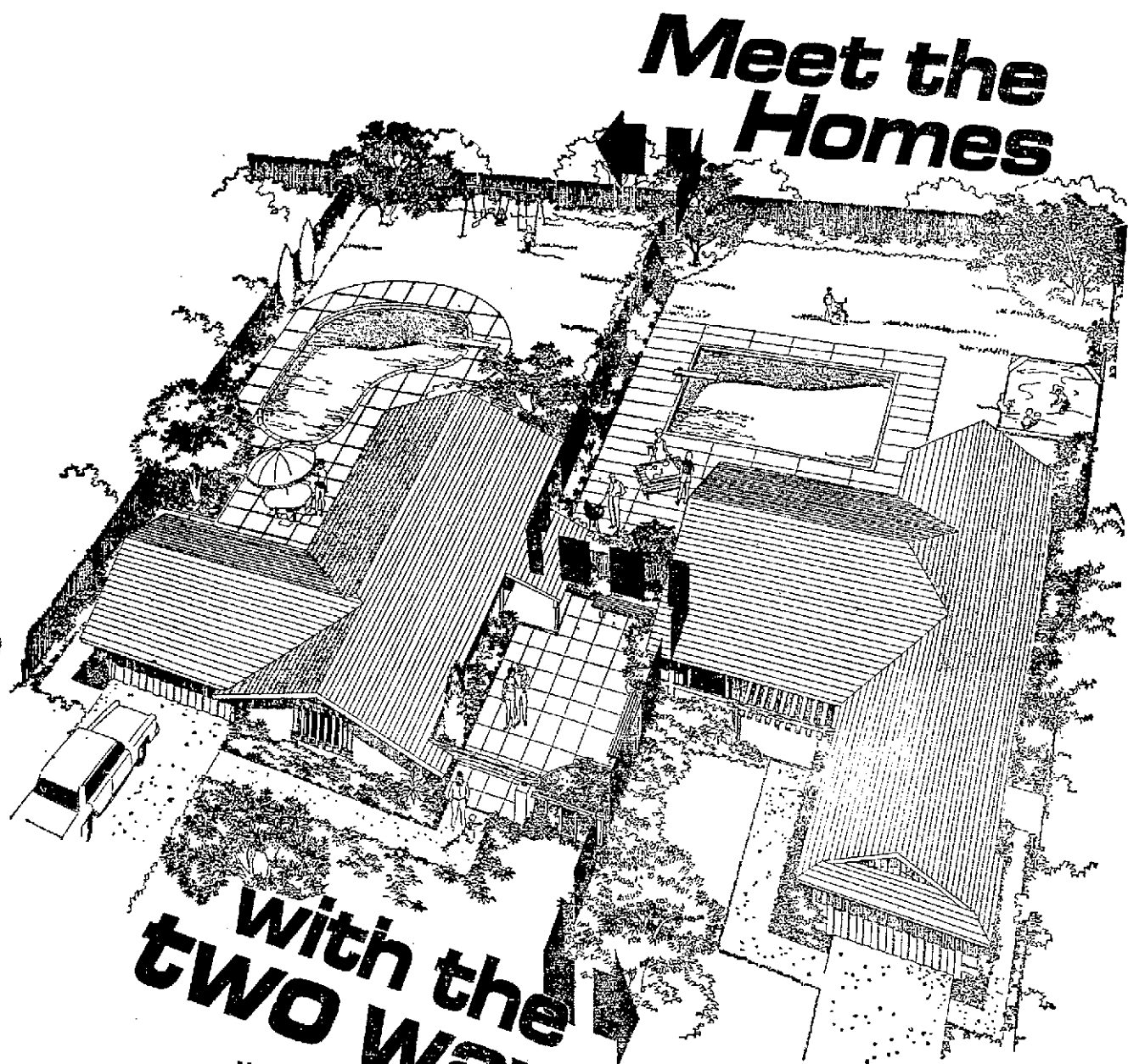
steel dishwasher and disposer, cushioned for quiet action, are all built in. Hand-crafted cabinets have durable furniture finish that will remain beautiful for years.

Pantries and separate service rooms also are included.

THE building team of Henry and Myron Reichert combined with Swan Construction Company to build Casa Bonita homes.

FHA, VA and conventional financing is offered.

Entrance to Casa Bonita is on Artesia Boulevard, just east of 605 Freeway.



Meet the
Homes
With the
two way stretch!

At
Dimension '70,

young families are in great

shape... for now, and for the future.

We made sure of it in two brand new ways: First, we stretched the side yards of your lot, to give you 100% use where you want it, and less yard-work where you don't. (Take your choice of front or rear.) Then we pre-planned your home so you can change the use of space inside, or add on more rooms, without an add-on look. The house grows with your family, but you don't pay for more house until you need it. And we didn't stop at stretching your living space. We stretched your buying power, too. If you're a vet earning \$840 per month, you can qualify; all the cash you need is \$122. Your monthly payments can be as low as \$164.47, including principal and interest. Veteran or not, you can qualify for the most expensive house we build if you earn \$968 a month. Location? You're in great shape no matter where you work. The completely master-planned new city of Cerritos is at the hub of five freeways. Within 15 minutes you can be at work in downtown Los Angeles, Long Beach, Whittier, or Anaheim. Your daily commute will burn up about one gallon of gas. Come meet the homes with the two way stretch.

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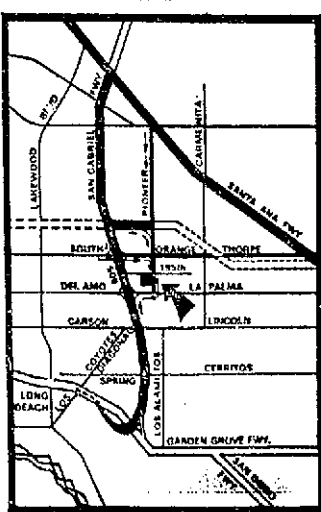
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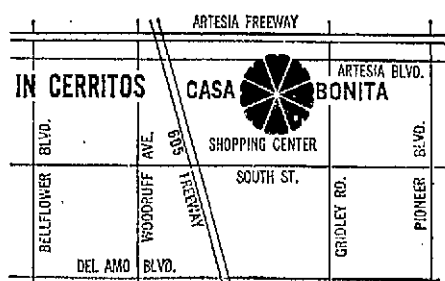
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Macco Names Division

Macco Corporation has raised its housing division, Leadership Homes, to full company status.

Announcement was made by William D. Ray, executive vice president of Macco, who said the move is to keep pace with the growth of the home building capability and to meet new marketing and sales demands especially in the Southern California area.

Organizationally, Leadership Homes will be a wholly owned subsidiary of Macco Corporation.

HARRY LASKY, formerly housing division manager and a vice president of Macco, has been elevated to president of Leadership Homes. Under the new organization, the home building company will initiate and direct its own marketing and sales activity.

An in-house advertising department is presently being formed.

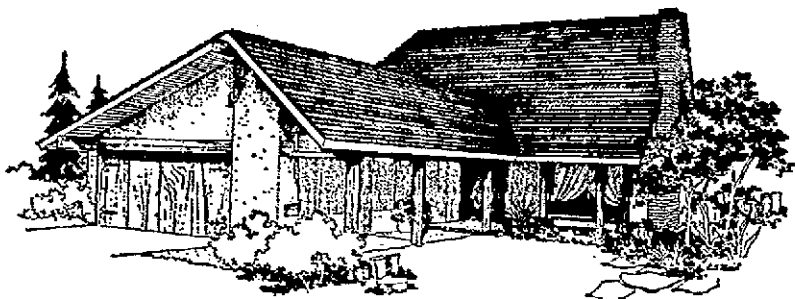
Leadership Homes forecasts sales of over \$50 million for 1969. At the present time, sales are in progress at development sites which are located in San Fernando Valley, Los Angeles County, and Orange County. Sales to date have exceeded earlier forecasts.

Supervender

A new type of office vending system consists of centrally located production and storage facilities with leverages directed to each floor in nickel stainless-steel pipelines.

Underground

International Nickel's underground mining operations in Ontario require some 40,000,000 board feet of timber each year.



'TOMORROW HOUSE' ... At Belmeadow, Huntington Beach

Families 'On-the-Grow' Like Belmeadow Homes

The "Tomorrow House" for young families on-the-grow is being introduced at Belmeadow, veteran national builder William Lyon's newest community in Huntington Beach.

The versatile home is a large three-bedroom plan with upstairs bonus room which can convert to five bedrooms and three baths.

A number of unusual architectural options are offered for the big second story room with attractive balcony view landing which overlooks the sloped ceiling family room

and living room areas below.

It can be left as is for a big playroom or finished as a playroom, bedroom and bath or the two bedroom combination.

THE LOWER floor of this large home includes a large master suite with private bath, two more bedrooms and second bath and the exclusive "Terrace Kitchen" adjoining the dining-family room, and the formal living room with decorator fireplace.

The big country kitchen is surrounded by sliding glass and includes built-in General Electric range, double ovens, dishwasher and disposal.

Prices range from \$24,900 to \$29,990 for the contemporary three and four-bedroom homes of Belmeadow, with no down payment to veterans and choice of VA, FHA and conventional terms.

High sloping ceilings and an abundance of glass create an unusual spaciousness throughout these one and two-story homes, and a variety of attractive exteriors add to the community's individuality.

Rustic sidings, of paneling, stucco, masonry and stone enhance the different architectural stylings.

THE NEW Belmeadow homes are virtually "ready to live in" with many extras included in the purchase price, such as the electric kitchen appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, fireplaces, fencing

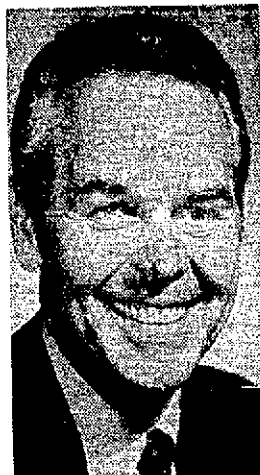
and front yard landscaping; three-car garages are also offered with many of the plans. Located in one of Huntington Beach's finest residential neighborhoods, Belmeadow offers every ocean recreation and is just minutes from the famous marinas of Newport, Lido and Balboa.

The model home complex is located at 6532 Cory Drive in Huntington Beach and may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Golden West exit, then south to Slater Street and west to Edwards and the sales complex.



CHANGED

Robert Parker, of Huntington Beach, has been promoted to new post of sales manager, Los Angeles area office, McDonnell Automation Company, a division of McDonnell Douglas Corporation with offices in Long Beach.



CHAIRMAN

J. W. Becker, president of Max W. Becker Advertising, Long Beach, has been elected chairman of Southern California Council, American Association of Advertising Agencies, for coming year.

Bankers Assn. to Convene

Two presidential advisers, one an authority on monetary and fiscal policy and the other on Vietnam, will address the California Bankers Association convention at the Century Plaza Hotel beginning today.

More than 700 bankers and wives are expected to gather in Los Angeles to hear these and other prominent speakers. All sessions are on the California level of the hotel.

Dr. Paul W. McCracken chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, opens the business session on Monday at 10 a.m. with a talk entitled "Are We Making Progress?" He is expected to talk about inflation, fiscal and monetary policy and President Nixon's tax reform package.

SECOND adviser is Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, a member of President Nixon's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, who



TILE, WOOD ... Accentuate New Sol Vista Home Beauty

IN ORANGE COUNTY

Solomon to Build 350 Homes

(Continued From Page 1) ual and large activity room.

DESIGNED to carry through the overall theme, the activity room also features the step down pattern in some models.

California homemaker kitchens, featuring the most up-to-date appliance innovations, include pass-through windows to outside serving counters.

Exterior quality features of these Sol Vista-Foun-

tain Valley homes, ranging up to 2,270 square feet, have been designed to be compatible with the distinguished award-winning interior appointments.

Of the five distinctive model homes, two are two-story to provide additional living area. One model offers a unique architectural feature in the form of a "king size" game and family room on the second floor, which can be converted into

three additional bedrooms.

ONE SINGLE story model features step down living room, game room, dining room, and master bedroom suite.

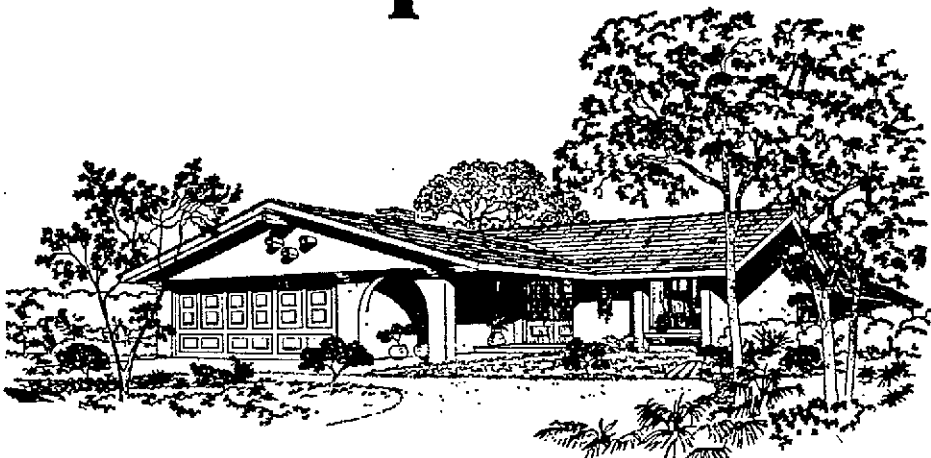
FHA, VA and conventional financing is available on all homes.

To reach Sol Vista-Fountain Valley homes, take the Magnolia off-ramp from the San Diego freeway and go north. From the Garden Grove freeway, take Magnolia south.

ers Association, which meets in conjunction with the CBA convention, will hear Tuesday from Con-

gressman Thomas L. Ashley (D-Ohio), who is a ranking member of the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

Close-in convenience.
4 bedrooms
and a family room.
Only \$26,990.
That's something
to be proud of.



Now you can afford to be proud of a spacious, family-sized Leadership Home at Casa Dominguez. Simply because you don't pay extra for extras at this prestige community.

For example, Casa Dominguez offers 2, 3, 4, and 5-bedroom homes. With patio kitchens and built-ins. In addition to formal dining rooms, large family rooms, carpeting, and many extras. But you don't pay extra. It's all covered by the purchase price. Also, in a Casa Dominguez home, you're living in one of Los Angeles' last close-in locations. Leading employment centers minutes away. Schools and shopping are nearby. The community, itself, is served by the Harbor, Long Beach and San Diego Freeways. You just couldn't ask for more convenience.

Casa Dominguez

leadership homes
TOMORROW'S COMMUNITY TODAY A DIVISION OF MACCO CORPORATION



Come see what the talk is all about!

South Hampton APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING 2nd UNITS

If you're just too busy going places, doing things, to be bothered with all those maintenance chores, you will find the South Hampton Apartments an ideal home.

You can live a life of pleasure and ease at the South Hampton and live it amid luxury appointments and surroundings, including:

- Heated and filtered swimming pool
- Covered carport with storage
- Frigidaire dishwasher
- Walk-in and wardrobe closets
- Custom-made draperies
- Wall to wall 100% continuous filament nylon carpeting
- Marble top pullmans



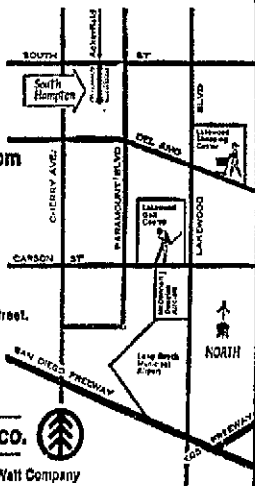
DO THE THINGS THAT INTEREST YOU, AND DO THEM FROM A MOST CONVENIENT ADDRESS.

One, two and three bedroom apartments from \$140.00
One and two baths

The South Hampton Apartments are located at 8500 Ackertfield in Long Beach, just East of Cherry Ave., at South Street.

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BOISE CASCADE BUILDING CO.
A new name — a new era for the R. A. Watt Company



Take San Diego Freeway to Avalon Boulevard. Then straight to corner of Avalon and Del Amo Boulevard, site of Casa Dominguez Sales Pavilion.
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THE WEEK'S PATENTS

French Ampule Improves Mental Performance

New York Times Service

The Radio Corporation of America received a patent for its overlay transistor, a milestone in the progress of the little successor to the vacuum tube.

The subminiature device has already improved transmission in space communications, police and taxi radios and walkie-talkies.

Patent 3,434,019 was granted to Donald R. Carley, manager of high-frequency device engineering at the RCA plant in Somerville, N.J.

The overlay transistor handles high power, which provides distance, at high frequencies, which offer needed channels.

A tiny wafer holds from 100 to 2,000 "emitters," each less than 0.001 (one-thousandth) of an inch square. Current from the emitters goes to a collector on the same wafer for transmission as signals.

The overlay transistor is so named because the metal connection between

the emitters overlies the silicon base.

Working under an RCA contract with the Army Electronics Command, Carley found that emitters gave off power from their edges and that substituting a lot of little emitters for a big one increased the power without increasing the size. His design won him the 1965 David Sarnoff Outstanding Achievement Award.

A pharmaceutical composition invented in France is described as improving human mental performance, particularly among the aged.

Dr. Jean Cah, one of the inventors, is director of a center of experimental therapy in Paris and a lecturer at the Sorbonne. His co-inventor in patent 3,433,875 is Jean Claude Denis, also of Paris.

The preparation, known in the trade as Cogitum and manufactured by the Coirre Laboratories, is a potassium acetyl succinate.

In one clinician study of 47 persons, the preparation was found to promote intellectual efficiency, good humor and sleep. Thirty-six elderly people showed improved adaptability and reduced anxiety. One unexpected result was benefit to the hearing of 35 deaf men.

The medication is taken in a "drinkable ampule." Adults suffering from overwork take three doses a day and are said to be relieved of mental fatigue, have better memory and are better able to produce ideas and deal objectively with problems.

THOMAS J. Scarba, president of Edison Instruments, Inc., Rahway, N.J., has discovered ways to focus ultrasonic beams in the creation of artificial fogs for inhalation.

The addition of focusing lenses, he said, has tripled the fog output, so that he plans to offer an instrument for individual use by sufferers from cystic fibrosis, emphysema and

other lung conditions at \$150. A larger one he patented two years ago sells for \$495.

Patent 3,433,461, granted to Scatpa, covers various lenses. One form is incorporated in the transducer, a unit the size of a hockey puck, which contains an electrically vibrated crystal. Others are immersed in the liquid but spaced a few inches away.

The beam starts as a spout of liquid, with the upper part turning into a plume of fog.

A physicist was granted a patent for a method of finding out to what sta-

tions automobile radios are tuned. The purpose is to tell broadcasters the size of their mobile listening audience at certain hours.

Monitoring antennas placed near a roadway detect station-identifying frequency emissions from the oscillators of automobile receivers in the passing traffic.

Roger F. Wernlund assigned Patent 3,434,150 to the Franklin GNO Corporation, a research and development company in West Palm Beach, Fla. GNO is the abbreviated Greek word meaning knowledge.

Western Gear Acquires Rados

Western Gear Corporation has completed the acquisition of Rados & Son engineering Company, B. J. Bannan, president of Western Gear, announced.

Rados has been renamed Rados Western Corporation and is being operated as a wholly owned subsidiary.

The Rados staff of about 85 naval architects and engineers, based in San Pedro, has expanded and strengthened Western Gear's involvement in the marine and oceanography field which contributed 24 per cent of the company's 1968 volume.

11-STORY STRUCTURE . . . Completion This Summer

Freeway Center Building 'Tops Out' on Schedule

KB Management Company's 11-story Long Beach Freeway Center Building, now under construction at 3711 Long Beach Blvd., adjacent to the San Diego Freeway, has "topped out" on schedule and is expected to be completed by late summer.

The \$7.5 million project of KB Management principals Arthur Kaplan and Stanley Black utilizes the property in an unusual manner.

The lengthy horizontal ground floor, parallel to

Long Beach Boulevard, is oriented in the opposite direction to the vertical tower, thereby providing an unusual but particularly functional design.

THE NEW Long Beach high rise office building will have zoned air conditioning, high-speed elevators and custom-designed suites, with an exterior of highly reflective window glass and anodized aluminum panels joining the two building sections.

It will have a total space of 270,000 square

feet including indoor parking for 400 cars.

THE Freeway Center Building represents the fourth construction project by KB Management Company in the Long Beach area and a total investment in land and building in excess of \$25 million.

Other Long Beach properties include the Social Security Building, the Bank of Long Beach Building and the 3605 Long Beach Boulevard Building.

All are major developments and better than 95 per cent occupied.

Total-Energy Installations Operated by Precise Power

Precise Power Systems, Inc. of Long Beach has been selected by Southern Counties Gas Company as the first independent total energy firm to operate and maintain four major energy plants in Southern California.

M. H. Reder, Precise Power's engineering vice president, announced the agreement, effective Tuesday.

Involved will be Southern Counties' fully-automated total energy plants, located at Pacific Trade Center in San Pedro, Huntley House in Santa Monica, and American Meter Company and Adco/Hilite Corporation, both in Fullerton.

THE FOUR plants all generate sufficient electrical power to run the individual installations, while making productive use of waste heat through a sophisticated recovery system, Reder said.

Precise Power is a recently-formed company specializing in the manufacture of sophisticated prepackaged, on-site total energy systems for business and industry.

Many of the key personnel in the firm were

involved in the original design and construction of the four Southern Counties' plants.

Technical assistance and emergency callout service also will be provided Southern Counties by Precise Power, Reder said.

Busch Gardens' Hours

Busch Gardens - Los Angeles, will be open seven days a week from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., when the summer schedule starts on Sunday, June 1.

This schedule will be in effect through Sept. 30. (The Gardens are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday through Sunday to May 31).

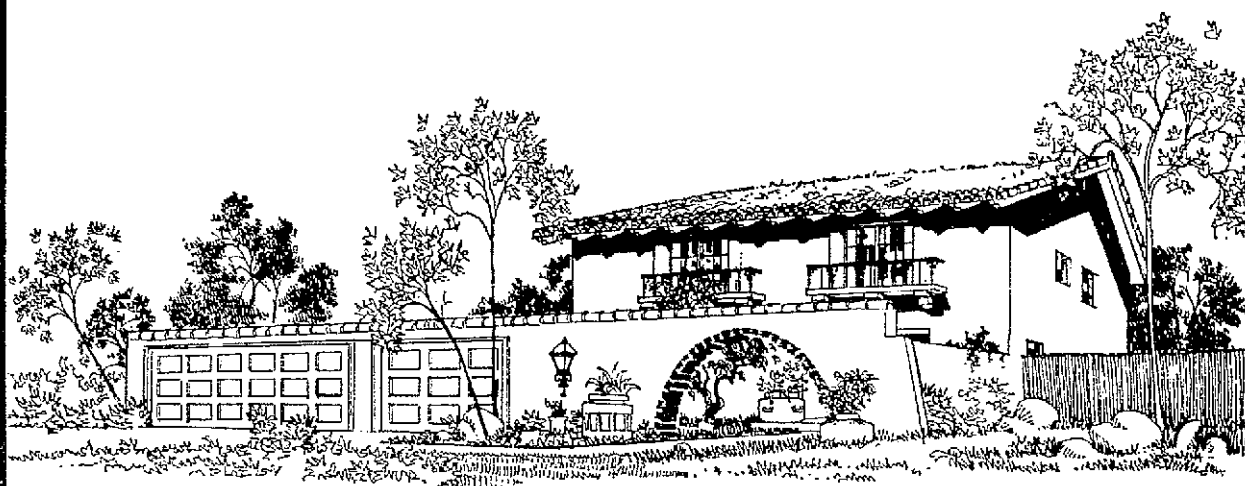
The growing popularity of the Gardens' bird shows has created the demand for another performance on weekends and holidays. When the summer schedule begins, weekday performances will be at 11:30 a.m.; 12:30, 1:30,

2:30 and 3:30 p.m. A 10:30 a.m. performance will be added on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

THE \$5.5 million Gardens were developed by Anheuser-Busch, Inc. adjoining the Los Angeles home of Budweiser, Michelob and Busch beers, located at 16000 Roscoe Boulevard, just west of the San Diego Freeway in the San Fernando Valley.

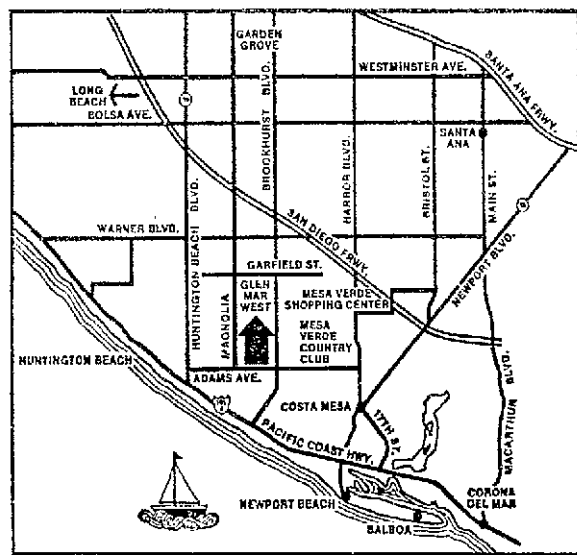
There is no charge for admission to the Gardens, or for the unusual shows in the bird amphitheater with room to perch an audience of 450.

You've got exactly 41 chances left to live. At Glen Mar West.



Come to our "grand closing" this weekend. We'd feel terrible if we had to leave you out. Because 1613 families have already made the right move to Glen Mar West in Huntington Beach. And what do these families know that you don't? Only that 3 and 4 bedroom Glen Mar West homes have more value features than any others in the Southland. Like up to 1848 sq. ft. of living space, vaulted ceilings, pool-size rear yards, double door entries, patio kitchens and much more. Imagine all this luxury from only \$22,995! So, don't be left out. Make your move to Glen Mar West now.

GLEN MAR WEST: Take the San Diego Freeway to Magnolia. South on Magnolia (toward the ocean) to Garfield in Huntington Beach. Open daily from 10 a.m. until dark. Telephone (714) 962-4456.



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Glen mar west

in Huntington Beach

leadership homes

TODAY'S COMMUNITY TODAY A DIVISION OF MADO CORPORATION

Desert Law Wins Milady

Laffit Pincay, Jr., who picked up the Riding crown at Hollywood last summer, was back in the main winner's circle Saturday.

Pincay, who only Friday swung back into action after seven weeks on the sidelines with a fractured ankle, piloted Desert Law to a sparkling three-length triumph in the 18th running of the \$33,250 Milady Handicap.

Desert Law, racing with stablemate Morgaise, zipped past pacemakers Peggy's World and Luz Del Sol in midstretch and had little difficulty collecting a win in the mile and one-sixteenth distaff feature. Last year Desert Law trailed his stable's Princessian to the wire. The entry, even-money

favorite with the crowd of 47,003, returned \$4, \$2.60 and \$2.40. Peggy's World paid \$5 and \$3.80, and Luz Del Sol returned \$5.60 to show.

For Pincay, it was a welcomed return to the "Big Circle," the victory square located in the amphitheater paddock for important events. Last year Pincay won 13 Hollywood races to establish a new

FOYT—

(Continued from Page 5-1)

pion said after being clocked at 170.568 mph in his orange Coyote-Ford. "We should have broken the record."

He had done 172.3 in practice but said a waste gate struck in his engine.

Foyt speed nevertheless was the best ever made by a piston engine at the track but missed the over-all record of 171.559 made last year by Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., with a turbine engine ineligible under this year's speedway rules.

Foyt said, "I didn't dream I had won the pole until after Mario Andretti and my teammate, Roger McCluskey, had run."

Mario, twice the Indianapolis pole winner, had the second-best speed of 169.851 in his Hawk-Ford backup car. He demolished his new Lotus-Ford, which had been running faster, in a fiery crash last Wednesday.

Andretti, of Nazareth, Pa., complained of a sudden wind on the northeast corner of the track while he was running. Other drivers said the track got slicker and slower as the day advanced. Foyt ran in the first half-hour.

Foyt and Andretti will share the front row of the starting field Friday with Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., last year's winner and USAC national champion.

The 25 cars that qualified averaged 167.341 m.p.h. compared with 165.812 for the first 25 last year.

PRINCE SCALES 1,080, UNDERWEIGHT BY 40

NEW YORK (UPI) — Majestic Prince was weighed by trainer Johnny Longden Saturday and the scales showed that the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner was 40 pounds underweight.

"It's not too much but it shows he's had a hard campaign. He'll get a rest after the Belmont Stakes. He's not a machine," said the former jockey who did not want Majestic Prince to try for a sweep of the Triple Crown but has bowed to the wishes of owner Frank McManis.

Majestic Prince scaled 1,080 pounds Saturday.

Richest of All Stock Car Races to be Run Today

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Lee Roy Yarborough and Cale Yarborough, whose driving tactics are about as similar as their names, and David Pearson are favorites to win the longest and second richest of all stock car races today.

The World 600, carrying \$161,000 in posted awards and \$27,000 plus lap money to the winner, will be run over the mile-and-one-half tri-oval Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Yarborough, Yarborough and Pearson, each driving a Ford product, have dominated the superspeedway races this season.

Yarborough, who also plans to drive in the Memorial Day 500 at Indianapolis next week, starts his Mercury in the front row of the World 600 field beside the Ford of Donnie Allison.

HOLLYWOOD CHARTS

Copyright 1969 by Triangle Publications, Inc.

Hollywood Park Turf Club, Inc., Hollywood Park, Indevco, Calif., Saturday, May 24, 1969—23rd day of 15-day summer meeting. Complete finishes all 12 races, followed by official photo finish camera.

4703—FIRST RACE, One mile, 3 year olds bred in California. Claiming. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$1500.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	St.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
4703	Indian Shoe	114	1	1	1	1	1.10
4704	Pastry Boy	118	2	2	2	2	2.10
4705	Unstoppable	114	3	3	3	3	3.10
4706	Unstoppable	114	4	4	4	4	4.10
4707	Unstoppable	114	5	5	5	5	5.10
4708	Unstoppable	114	6	6	6	6	6.10
4709	Unstoppable	114	7	7	7	7	7.10
4710	Unstoppable	114	8	8	8	8	8.10
4711	Unstoppable	114	9	9	9	9	9.10
4712	Unstoppable	114	10	10	10	10	10.10

Amerigo Lady Nabs Top Flight

Amerigo Lady turned back a strong challenge in the final 50 yards of the \$54,800 Top Flight Handicap at Aqueduct Saturday to win by a nose and post her second triumph in the race.

After taking the lead near the start of the stretch, the daughter of Amerigo managed to scamper home just ahead of the fast closing Harem Lady in the 1-1/8 mile race.

"She's all heart," said Pincay, after receiving a winner's buss from his expecting bride, Linda, in the winner's circle. "She stumbled a bit coming out of the gate, but she had settled down nicely by the time we got into the backstretch. I stayed along the rail and she was moving up easy. She finished the way a real good filly is supposed to."

"We might have given the winner more of a fight if that other horse (Luz Del Sol) hadn't been in there," said Mahoney of Peggy's World. "I wanted to take her back more off the lead, but she was a little rank and wanted to go on. We got to the lead easy enough and she dug in and tried her best but Desert Law was just too much."

UCLA Wins in 10th, Locks Up Series

UCLA, riding the effective eight-hit pitching of sophomore Rick Pope, scored an unearned run in the last of the 10th inning.

The series sweep sent the Bruins on to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., June 13-19.

The Bruins scored the winning run when Jack Molina's sacrificed fly to right scored pinch runner Roy Coston from third base. Coston came in to run after right fielder Barry Bortman singled with one out and went to third when second baseman Alvin Strane first fumbled and then threw away Steve Shedd's ground ball for two errors.

Santa Clara — 810 000 000 0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-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Equipment Service Co. Launches New Division: Emergency Lights

Equipment Service Company of Long Beach has announced — as part of its new product division just initiated — emergency lighting systems to meet the needs of municipalities, private and public hospitals and other critical areas during floods, power failures and other disaster situations.



VINCE CORTES

Vince Cortes, president, said this is only the first product to be developed and marketed by the new products division of his company, which this year marks its 20th anniversary in business in the Long Beach area, and its first year in expanded headquarters encompassing 55,000 square feet on Cherry Avenue.

"We plan to thoroughly research new markets and tailor products to the needs of the market rather than to launch a product and then attempt to sell it," Cortes stated.

THE emergency lighting systems, which have been tested with public and private institutions, including the electric utilities, are a case in point.

A second product is a line of gasoline and electric-powered utility vehicles for city, government and industry and recreation.

ESCO, which sells, installs and services electric

generator systems, was founded by Cortes in 1950 with \$240 and a set of mechanic's tools in a 300-square-foot garage.

Armed with his tools and dogged determination, he built a business that today grosses more than \$2 million annually and is still growing.

FROM a gross of \$9,000 at the end of 1950, the company accelerated at a rapid rate, doubling and tripling sales volume every year.

In 1959, ESCO moved to a 5,000-square-foot building and hired a staff of five technicians.

By 1961, sales volume jumped to \$300,000 and the company expanded again, taking over a 13,000-square-foot location on Cota Avenue.

"We began selling national accounts and major companies within three years of opening our doors," Cortes states.

"My staff of experts, and close members of my family, brought their tal-

ents to bear in accomplishing our growth and success. Customer referrals were greatly responsible for continued growth."

THE YEAR 1967 marked the first time the company reached over \$1 million in inventory purchases.

For this achievement, ESCO entered into a very exclusive fraternity — the Onan division of Studebaker Corporation Million Dollar Club. ESCO was its only member at the time since the company was the first Onan distributor to attain this sales goal.

In February, 1968, ESCO took another giant step and purchased the Martin-Decker plant at 3431 Cherry Ave. In the same year, sales soared above the \$2 million mark and employees numbered 36.

Sales for the first quarter of 1969 reflects a 28 per cent increase over 1968 and ESCO now enjoys the second highest sales record for Onan power plants in the United States.

Fidelity Federal Plaza Said to Be 90% Leased

The \$5 million, nine-story Fidelity Federal Plaza, Long Beach, has capped the 90 per cent leased mark on its first anniversary, according to an announcement by Spencer Scott, executive vice president, Fidelity Federal Savings & Loan Association, owners.

Of the 110,000 square feet of office space in the development, only 13,000 square feet remains to be leased, Scott said.

"Our leasing program began on May 6, 1968, and has been bolstered by a continued influx of new tenants."

are the rough-finished red-wood roof, sides and porch. Sides are light blue while the roof and porch are unfinished to add a "weathered" look.

NEW YORK (UPI) — M. Lowenstein & Sons, Inc., said it plans to build a towel-finishing plant at Orangeburg, S.C. Cost of the new facility is estimated at \$5 million.



RETIRES

Horace Morlock, customer service supervisor in General Telephone's North Long Beach service office, has retired after 33-year career with firm, most of it in Long Beach.



INSTALLED

Andrew Sorenson, broker with Dean Witter, Inc., Long Beach, has been elected and installed as president of Uptown Long Beach Optimist Club.

Millie & Severson Is Ranked High

Millie & Severson, Inc., Long Beach contracting firm, ranked 297th in the top 400 such companies in dollar volume in 1968, according to the current issue of Engineering News-Record.

Millie & Severson's total was \$21.5 million.

Smallest contract volume for a member of The Top 400 was \$16.8 million.

12 Patio Homes in Closeout

Twelve three-bedroom Patio Homes are offered this weekend in the community of Green Valley just off Warner Avenue, east of Brookhurst, adjacent to the new Orange County Golf Course.

Formerly priced at \$26,500, the homes will be sold at \$2,500 under the original price with both FHA and Veteran terms available.

Veterans may buy for no down payment.

The Mediterranean styled Seville Garden Homes feature wall-to-wall carpet, built-ins, front patios, completely rear fenced yards, landscaping and are within walking distance to the private park, pool and clubhouse. INVESTORS were invited to be on hand for liquidation when it was pointed out that complete exterior maintenance, gardening and landscaping were included in the cost of the home.

The 12 homes are the final in the Seville Garden series in the private Green Valley community and once sold will not be repeated.

LIQUIDATION

Sacrifice--4 Brand New Homes

CERRITOS

Save Up to \$3,700



Hacienda Cerritos is located in the heart of the Southland's biggest boom area. Models are on Cerritos Ave. between Artesia Blvd. and 183rd St. Easy to reach from Santa Ana or Valley Freeway.

The owners must sell the final 4 homes at Hacienda Cerritos by month's end. Every home is complete — every home cut below the Official appraised price to sell and sell fast. You get the savings — the lowest interest rates — the biggest buy in the entire area. Be there early. Everything must be sold and occupied quickly! Don't miss this opportunity to invest in a new home — in a new city where prices are climbing daily.

Now \$22,760 to \$24,400

NO DOWN TO VETS--LOW FHA TERMS

Imagine! No down payment and those low Government terms if you are a vet! We'll even sell on FHA terms — at far below the valuation — to the non-veteran. These homes are ready to occupy. No trades. No gimmicks. Just big dollar savings ... lowest interest rates anywhere!

LOADED WITH FEATURES

Every home — 3 or 4 bedroom — has features you'll like. Center hall plans, wall to wall quality carpet, dishwashers, fencing, landscaping sprinklers, built in range and oven, hood, decorator cabinets ... included in most homes. All are new. All built to rigid U.S. Government standards. All selling below cost!

Best Buy in County

\$26,400 to \$27,400
Now \$22,760 to \$24,400

All brand new — all ready to occupy. Choose from 3 or 4 bedrooms. Get extras like smart Mediterranean styling, fireplace, quality construction at prices far below the market. It's a once in a lifetime opportunity to save from \$3,700 to \$1,500. Look at the U.S. Government Valuations! You'll be buying at less than appraised cost! Act now! Beat the new interest rates!

Two 'Whalers' Open in Orange County

and motif highlight The Whaler Fish & Chips, a new chain of fast food service restaurants expected to grow to 170 company owned and franchised facilities in three years.

The first two Whalers have opened in Orange County with another six scheduled to open in the Southern California area over the next three months.

The 1200-square foot buildings provide dining facilities for 30 people along with a large waiting area for take-out customers. Lot size of each location will be a minimum of 12,000 square-feet in order to offer parking for at least 20 cars.

PROVIDING additional native New England flavor to the traditional design

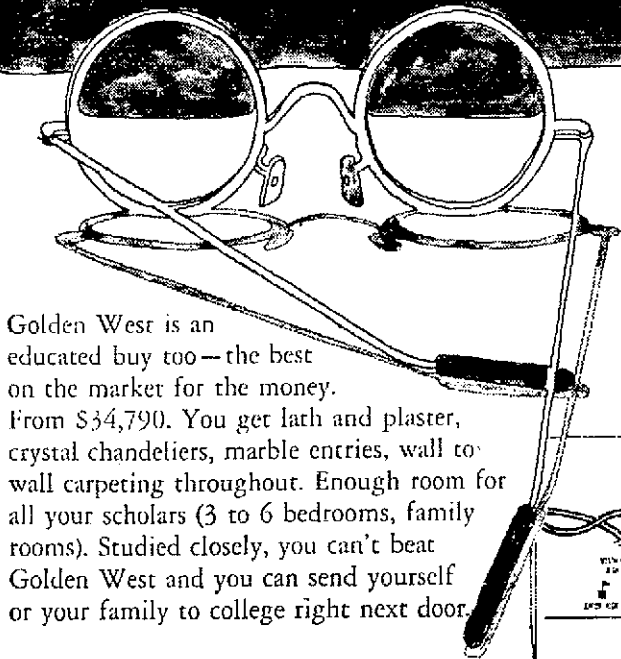
are the rough-finished red-wood roof, sides and porch. Sides are light blue while the roof and porch are unfinished to add a "weathered" look.

The theme is carried into each restaurant's interior through whaling pictures, and other "New England" type decorations.

Guiding the Fullerton-based Whaler Fish & Chips, Inc. are the developers of

the Whaler concept, W. M. Harrison and C. J. Breuer, and Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc.

We have smart neighbors!

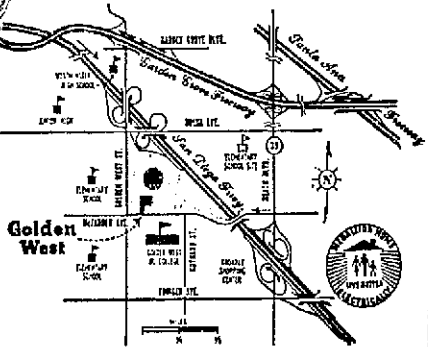


...Golden West Junior College is next door CLEVER, EH?

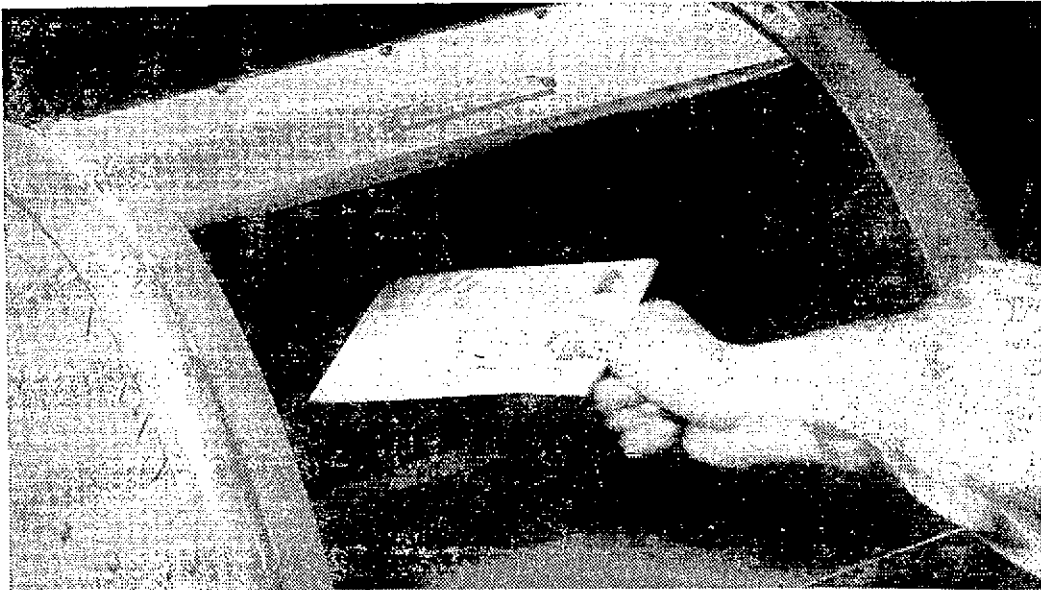
Golden West is an educated buy too—the best on the market for the money. From \$34,790. You get lath and plaster, crystal chandeliers, marble entries, wall to wall carpeting throughout. Enough room for all your scholars (3 to 6 bedrooms, family rooms). Studied closely, you can't beat Golden West and you can send yourself or your family to college right next door.

Golden West

COLLEGE ESTATES • WESTMINSTER
TEL: (714) 892-0780 (213) 598-1712



DIRECTIONS: Take San Diego Frwy to Golden West turnoff, go south one block to McFadden, turn left to models. From Santa Ana Frwy, take Beach Blvd. south to McFadden, then right to models.



How to save time shopping new home developments:

Just mail us this form.

House-hunters Computer Input Form

Fill out and mail to: Southern California Edison Company
Home Selection Service Dept. L-2
P.O. Box 351, Los Angeles, California 90033

First Name	Middle Initial	Last Name
Street Address		
City	State	Zip Code
Area Code	Telephone Number	

OFFICE USE ONLY ☐ ☐ ☐

City or Specific Community Desired _____

Number of bedrooms: ☐ _____

Number of bathrooms: ☐ _____

Price of home you are looking for \$ _____

Size of family _____ Age of head of household _____

FREE OFFER: This computer form can lead you to newly-constructed Medallion Electric Homes in new housing developments in Central and Southern California.

All the computer needs to know is what kind of home you want, and it will match you up.

Thousands of homes are listed by size, price and area.

At Edison we call it our SHE* program. SHE stands for Select-Homes-Electronically.

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Also, ask your local Realtor to show you his selection of Medallion Homes.

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Breakwater Bass Fishing is Great

Fish are where you find them and that old fallacy that grass is greener on the other side of the fence is still just a fallacy. For instance, I traveled for many hours to fish in a cold lake in northeastern Minnesota and drew a perfect blank in Gov. Harold LeVander's party for outdoor writers. So did most of the other editors, radio and television men.

Then, on Thursday afternoon, Jed Welsh, the tackle manufacturer, and Sandy Kemp, director of the International Sea Festival which soon begins its 1969 run in Long Beach, expressed their sympathy for me and prevailed upon me to try the Long Beach segment of the breakwater.

"We'll slaughter them," said Jed, and that is one of his favorite expressions, even though he, too, can draw a blank at times. But that's just what we did. We not only "slaughtered them;" we came back with three limits of kelp and sand bass that ranged around the two- and three-pound marks, and we lost some that might have gone five or six.

We went out in Sandy's Flipper, which has seen marlin, albacore, yellowtail and other big fish bloody its deck, and started working our way east from Angels Gate just before the sun went down.

First, we trolled some lures that I won't mention because Jed doesn't manufacture them. That didn't work. Then we tried Jed's Breakwater Specials and my second cast got a three-pounder on a green-and-yellow-skirted lure.

WE DRIFTED WITH THE WIND along the breakwater, with the engine running and Sandy keeping the boat just far enough away from the rocks for good casting. The bass went crazy over the bright green and yellow lures until dark. Then we switched to dark black and dark green and black combinations and the fish hit those just as well.

That theory of using dark lures when the sky is dark and bright lures when the sun is shining may seem like a lot of foolishness, but it works in nine cases out of 10.

Sandy made one cast that hooked a big rubber-lipped perch and she started giving birth to babies right on the deck. We managed to get her and the babies back into the water immediately. Naturally, Sandy, trying to outfish a couple of sassy kooks, claimed that he caught more fish than anybody else. And he did, but he didn't have the most when we returned to the dock in the Long Beach Marina.

Oddly, we never encountered one other boat while fishing the breakwater Thursday night. We fished inside, not outside, in fairly calm water.

Sandy remarked to me in talking about the excellent fishing that the breakwater will afford through the summer nights: "Well, you smartie, now that you've BROUGHT HOME the most fish, why don't we take a picture and send it to the governor of Minnesota and invite him here for some real fishing?"

DAYTIME BREAKWATER FISHING isn't so easy. Bass hide in the rocks and you may catch only small fish — the dumb ones — on baits and virtually no large ones on lures. However, there's always the chance that you can take a big opaleye or other types of fish. Don't try that four-pound-test line bit at night. Monofilament of 10-to-15-pound-test is better. When you catch a big bass, use a tight drag and keep the fish coming in fast, or he'll run for the rocks and break off.

In other ocean fishing last week, totals of Long Beach and other nearby landings showed that we actually are doing better than San Diego's landings, which are fretting because of the low totals of yellowtail, with the first fishoff in the annual Yellowtail Derby less than a month away.

Bonito still provide the biggest catch for all boats, no matter where the skippers go. The bass catch around the islands is nothing short of sensational, and barracuda, although not large, are adding additional sport for the deep-sea enthusiasts.

Surf and pier fishing continued at a good clip with larger corbina being reported, particularly along the Sunset Beach and downcoast toward Huntington Beach. Surf anglers were finding incoming tides best for corbina.

SOME SHORT CASTS—Next grunion run starts June 16 and goes through 19 (exact times will be published later). Silvers and kings still being caught, but rather erratically at Morro Bay and Avila Beach landings. Ventura Sportfishing Landing still closed because of repairs needed since the winter flooding.

Big Bear Lake seems to top the fresh-water resorts. The lake was never in better condition and heavy trout plants are making the fishing interesting. A belated report from Henshaw Lake (San Diego County) says that Dean Uren and Davis Davis, Long Beach, are just about the best at catching catfish. Uren's largest recently weighed 9-7 and was caught on mackerel bait.

But don't overlook Irvine Lake, just 30 miles away from where most of us live. Lori Sanders, who plays Bobby Jo in TV's "Peticoat Junction," tried it last week and got a beautiful limit of trout on a Mepps spinner. Tom Rhodes, Huntington Beach, made the Whopper Club with a 12-3 channel catfish.

Dog lovers can have a field day today at the Equestrian section of the Whittier Narrows Recreational Area in South El Monte. Experts will be on hand to demonstrate Brittany and springer spaniels, setters pointers, beagles, German shorthairs, retrievers and other dogs. Live game birds will be used in simulation of actual field conditions. The program starts at 9 a.m. and continues until 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Hairstyling for Men

MR. RONS

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IMPRES, 118, 1424 E. 2nd St. 423-9248

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\$4550* per Mo.

With 1/2 Down, 36 Mo. Bank Terms.

*Including tax & license.

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NE 2-8916—Closed Sunday

AUTHORIZED DEALER **CHRYSLER**

11 INTERSECTIONALS

49er Basketball Steps Up Tempo

Cal State Long Beach athletic director Dr. Fred Miller today announced the most arduous basketball schedule in the school's history.

The 49ers, striving for national university division recognition under second-year coach Jerry Tarkenton, have 11 intersectional contests on their 26-game schedule.

The schedule calls for 14 home games, including two in the first Cal State Long Beach Tournament.

Intersectional opponents that will visit Long Beach during the season include the University of Tulsa, Nevada-Las Vegas, Oklahoma City University, Northwest Missouri and J.F. Kennedy College.

Eight of Long Beach's home contests will be played in the Long Beach Arena. The 49ers will host Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. opponents San Jose State, Fresno State, UC Santa Barbara, Cal State L.A. and San Diego State.

The 49ers also have an

impressive road schedule, taking a three-game swing through Texas in mid-December for meetings with Texas Tech, Houston and Lamar Tech.

At the semester break, the 49ers have two games scheduled at the University of Hawaii.

See Hank Hollingworth's column for details on two basketball season ticket plans.

Olympic Stars to Row in L.B. Next Weekend

United States Olympic Games performers John Van Blom and Tom McKibben of the co-sponsoring Long Beach Rowing Assn. will be among the performers May 31 when the Western Open Rowing Championships take place at Long Beach Marine Stadium.

The program, free to the public, will include a full schedule of seven international classes utilizing all of the racing shells purchased by the City of Long Beach for last summer's U.S. Olympic Trials.

All races will be rowed over the 2000-meter course starting at 8:30 a.m.

Van Blom and McKibben will tangle in a rematch of their photo finish of last July at Long Beach when Van Blom, a 21-year-old Cal State College Long Beach oarsman, edged the LBRA star for the right to represent the U.S. in the Olympic Games single sculls event.

McKibben was the alternate to the U.S. team. Athletes from Southern and Northern California, as well as from Lake Washington Rowing Club of Seattle, are expected to compete in the event, first regatta ever held in the West for all seven categories of boats for both collegiate and club oarsmen.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY

At Wilshire High: 2:30—UAW Local 143 vs. Gas Chamber.

At Long Beach City College: 12:00—Douglas Jels vs. Douglas Butlers; 2:30—San Francisco vs. L.B. Angels.

NOW LIVE MAINE LOBSTER

Hoegly's RESTAURANT

... for that memorable experience

4911 E. 2nd St. GE 4-4965

'69-70 Schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Tue.	Dec. 2	Whittier College	Compton
Wed.	Dec. 3	Cal Poly, SLO	Compton
Thu.	Dec. 4	Cal Poly, SLO	Compton
Fri.	Dec. 5	Nevada-Las Vegas	Las Vegas
Sat.	Dec. 6	Northwest Missouri	Compton
Sun.	Dec. 7	Northwest Missouri	Compton
Mon.	Dec. 8	San Diego State	San Diego
Tue.	Dec. 9	San Diego State	San Diego
Wed.	Dec. 10	San Diego State	San Diego
Thu.	Dec. 11	San Diego State	San Diego
Fri.	Dec. 12	San Diego State	San Diego
Sat.	Dec. 13	San Diego State	San Diego
Sun.	Dec. 14	San Diego State	San Diego
Mon.	Dec. 15	San Diego State	San Diego
Tue.	Dec. 16	San Diego State	San Diego
Wed.	Dec. 17	San Diego State	San Diego
Thu.	Dec. 18	San Diego State	San Diego
Fri.	Dec. 19	San Diego State	San Diego
Sat.	Dec. 20	San Diego State	San Diego
Sun.	Dec. 21	San Diego State	San Diego
Mon.	Dec. 22	San Diego State	San Diego
Tue.	Dec. 23	San Diego State	San Diego
Wed.	Dec. 24	San Diego State	San Diego
Thu.	Dec. 25	San Diego State	San Diego
Fri.	Dec. 26	San Diego State	San Diego
Sat.	Dec. 27	San Diego State	San Diego
Sun.	Dec. 28	San Diego State	San Diego
Mon.	Dec. 29	San Diego State	San Diego
Tue.	Dec. 30	San Diego State	San Diego
Wed.	Dec. 31	San Diego State	San Diego

FISHIN' FACTS

Redondo—251 anglers on 8 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 9 halibut, 27 barracuda, 12 white fish, 12 bonito, 200 anglers on 2 boats caught 133 mackerel, 145 bass, 492 bonito, 507 rock cod, 145 white fish, 507 bonito, 31 boats caught 64 yellowtail, 53 barracuda, 213 calico bass, 144 rock cod, 147 bonito, 14 white sea bass, 4 halibut.

Marina—135 anglers on 12 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 2 barracuda, 225 calico bass, 455 bonito, 4 halibut, 44 white fish, 42 white fish, 15 sculpin, 2,342 blue perch.

Pacific Landing—50 anglers on 7 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 21 barracuda, 1 halibut, 142 bass, 491 bonito, 1,420 perch, 63 white fish, 63 sheepshead, 42 sculpin.

Art's Landing—113 anglers on 4 boats caught 140 barracuda, 7/6 bonito, 193 bass, 46 rock fish, 14 sculpin, 2 halibut, 1 sheepshead, 1 coonfish.

Belmont Pier—88 anglers on 3 boats caught 120 barracuda, 25 bass, 235 bonito, 14 rock fish, 92 anglers on 3 boats caught 36 barracuda, 19 bass, 350 bonito, 50 perch.

22nd St. Landing—94 anglers on 5 boats caught 140 barracuda, 13 barracuda, 240 calico bass, 1 halibut, 300 bonito, 210 blue bass, 10 sheepshead.

Pierhead Landing—53 anglers on 7 boats caught 10 barracuda, 64 bass, 47 bonito, 2 yellowtail, 13 rock cod, 4 halibut, 52 sculpin, 1,027 miscellaneous.

Oceanside—220 anglers on 20 boats caught 144 barracuda, 101 bonito, 3 white sea bass, 3 yellowtail, 2 rock cod, 16 halibut, 141 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach—161 anglers on 3 boats caught 251 barracuda, 239 bonito, 136 bass, 14 rock cod, 58 sculpin, 11 halibut, 13 whitefish, 102 anglers on 3 boats caught 144 barracuda, 155 bonito, 15 bass, 2 halibut, 36 mackerel, 75 perch.

Dave's Locker—381 anglers on 38 boats caught 1,099 bonito, 779 bass, 476 barracuda, 4 yellowtail, white sea bass, 115 sculpin, 103 perch, 54 mackerel, 53 sheepshead, 25 whitefish.

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51 CENTERS NOW OPEN OR LICENSED IN CALIF.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

Se habla Espanol

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 25, 1969

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-7

The PEP BOYS

Mammy, Moe & Jack OF CALIF.

AMERICA'S LEADING AUTOMOTIVE AND TIRE SPECIALISTS • STORES COAST-TO-COAST!

GIGANTIC PRE-HOLIDAY SALE!

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR MONDAY THRU THURSDAY!

FRONT END ALIGNMENT STOPS EXCESSIVE TIRE WEAR • Check all alignment angles • Adjust to factory specifications • Set caster and camber • Set for tie in & toe out FOR MOST AMERICAN CARS 4.98	BRAND NEW—AERO TYPE SHOCK ABSORBERS Work shocks should be replaced as they wear down to prevent road sway. Exact replacement for most Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Oldsmobile, Ford, Plymouth and for many other cars to 69. LOW COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE MOST CARS 3.98 EA.	LIFETIME GUARANTEE MUFFLERS LIFETIME GUARANTEE If muffler fails within 1 year or 100,000 miles, we'll replace it free of charge. • CUSTOM COATED • RUST RESISTANT • BLOWOUT PROOF INSTALLATION AVAILABLE 6.98
STRAW HAT WITH COLORFUL BAND Smartly styled, cool and lightweight. Most sizes. 39c	LUGGAGE FASTENER Keeps luggage in place on car-top carriers. Strong elastic bands and sturdy hooks hold six ways. 88c	HEAVY DUTY HYDRAULIC BRAKE FLUID SAE 70W Mixes safely with all approved brake fluids. Registered by State of Calif. ONE PINT CAN 37c
AM-FM PORTABLE & CAR RADIO 6 OR 12 VOLT For your car or slip out of brackets and it's a battery portable or plug into house current. 36.95	COMBINATION CAR STEREO 4 & 8 TRACK PLAYS BOTH 4 & 8 TRACK TAPES FOR CAR, TRUCK OR BOAT MOUNTS UNDER DASH Has volume, tone and speaker separation controls. 69.95	CRANKCASE CLEANER Add to all before changing to remove sludge and impurities. Cleans engine when oil is changed. ONE QUART ONLY 39c
		BOOSTER HEAVY DUTY PURE 25 GOLD MOTOR OIL 100% PURE PUMP DETERGENT SAE GRADES 20-30, 30-40, 40-50, 50-60 39c

CORNELL 4-PLY NYLON TIRE OFFER!

\$5

FOR ANY SIZE BLACKWALL

WHITEWALLS AT SLIGHTLY HIGHER PRICES!

WHEN YOU BUY 3 TIRES AT OUR SINGLE TIRE PRICE LISTED BELOW TIRE SALE ENDS SAT.

15 MONTH GUARANTEE*

CORNELL AIR CLIPPER—DELUXE

SIZE	BUY 3 TIRES AT OUR SINGLE TIRE PRICE	GET 4th TIRE FOR ONLY	FED. EXCISE TAX on each tire
Block Tube Type			
6.70x15	11.40 EA.	5.00	1.88
6.40x15	11.95 EA.	5.00	1.74
Black tubeless			
6.50x13	11.95 EA.	5.00	1.79
6.70x15	13.65 EA.	5.00	2.21
6.40x15	14.15 EA.	5.00	2.08

27 MONTH GUARANTEE*

CORNELL SPORT CAR TIRES

SIZE	BUY 3 TIRES AT OUR SINGLE TIRE PRICE	GET 4th TIRE FOR ONLY	FED. EXCISE TAX on each tire
Block Tubeless			
5.20x13	13.60 EA.	5.00	1.34
5.0 x15 135/380	13.65 EA.	5.00	1.23
5.00x14 5.50x14	15.90 EA.	5.00	1.59
5.50x15 5.90x15 6.00x15	16.45 EA.	5.00	1.89

27 MONTH GUARANTEE*

CORNELL ARISTOCRAT TIRE

SIZE	BUY 3 TIRES AT OUR SINGLE TIRE PRICE	GET 4th TIRE FOR ONLY	FED. EXCISE TAX on each tire
Block Tube Type			
6.70x15	14.25 EA.	5.00	1.88
6.75x15	14.25 EA.	5.00	1.88
7.10x15	15.95 EA.	5.00	2.07
8.15x15	15.95 EA.	5.00	2.07
Black tubeless			
6.50x13	17.10 EA.	5.00	2.21
6.70x15	17.10 EA.	5.00	2.21
7.50x14 7.75x14	18.10 EA.	5.00	2.20
7.10x15 8.15x15	18.75 EA.	5.00	2.38

TRUCK TIRES

Deep rugged tread. Built for heavy loads and long life.

SIZE	BUY 3 TIRES AT OUR SINGLE TIRE PRICE	GET 4th TIRE FOR ONLY	FED. EXCISE TAX on each tire
6.00 x16	14.45 EA. EX. TAX 2.39	6.70 x15	14.95 EA. EX. TAX 2.40
6.50 x16	17.45 EA. EX. TAX 2.62	7.00 x15	18.95 EA. EX. TAX 2.85

DISCOUNT OFFER APPLIES TO PASSENGER CARS ONLY. YOUR OLD TIRE ACCEPTED REGARDLESS OF CONDITION. ALL PRICES PLUS FED. TAX & C&D TIRE.

ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE*
The Pep Boys guarantee Cornell Tires for a specified number of months against all road hazards in normal passenger car use. Damaged tire will either be repaired without charge, or replaced with adjustment charge prepaid monthly based on regular selling price at time of purchase.

WHEEL BALANCING 98c per wheel includes tire weights

EXPERT TIRE INSTALLATION FREE

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For Term Credit

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Miss Cynthia Bonney, Lakewood, has been selected as Junior Achievement—Treasurer of the Year by Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Accountants.

Lucian Funk, Long Beach, has been appointed real estate loan officer at Bank of California's East Long Beach office.

Harry Lasky has been named president of Leadership Homes, newly formed subsidiary of Macco Corporation.

George Hender, who recently joined United States National Bank, has assumed duties as assistant vice president-manager at Santa Ana office.

Nelson Halliday, former Santa Ana manager for United States National Bank, now is vice president-manager of Orange County regional office.

Lloyd Sando has been appointed manager of Grand Hotel, Anaheim.

Donald Straub, Long Beach Realtor, was one of four speakers at two-day real estate investment conference at Sherman Oaks.

Chick Alpha, new house sales representative for Walker & Lee at Parkside Estates, La Palma, has been named firm's "Triple Award Winner" salesman for first quarter.

George Melton has been appointed project coordinator at Tri-Cor, Inc., Long Beach franchised builder of Pascoe steel structures.

Edyard Gordon has been elected vice president of Mercury Savings and Loan Association.

Gary Tekely, Lakewood, has been appointed operations officer at Bank of America's Lawndale branch, Redondo Beach.

Edwin Laird, former technical director of Standard Chemical Co. of Long Beach, has been named sales representative for Organic Materials Division of Koppers Company, Inc.

David Smith, Long Beach, has been appointed agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of New York, Long Beach district agency.

Mrs. Faye Hines O'Brien, Long Beach, has reached 25 year-mark with General Telephone as assignment clerk.

Robert Lindgren, Long Beach, has qualified for Washington National Insurance Company's 1968 Executive Club award.

J. Allen Stanley of Palos Verdes has been named "Rookie of the Month" by Los Angeles Life Underwriters Association.

Mrs. Evelyn Boyter, Lakewood, assistant trust officer at Bank of America's Long Beach District Trust Office, has celebrated 25th anniversary with the bank.

Get the Picture

The principal metallic components in the gun of color TV picture tubes are nickel stainless steel. The material has low magnetic response, meaning less picture interference.



ELECTED

Paul Jarett, president of California Home Health Services with offices in Long Beach, has been elected to board of California Association of Home Health Agencies for three-year term.



BUILT WITH S & S PRIDE

Pride of young man with sand castle is matched by S & S Construction Company in its Golden West College Estates homes in Westminster, priced from \$34,790. Plans include one, two-story or split-level models with three to six bedrooms, up to three baths. Take San Diego Freeway south to Golden West, go south on Golden West to McFadden Avenue, turn left.

State's Crude Oil Run Overshadowing 1968

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total crude oil runs to stills averaged 10,238,000 barrels daily during the week ended Friday, the American Petroleum Institute reported today. This compared with 10,237,000 barrels daily in the previous week and 10,202,000 barrels daily a year ago.

Crude runs east of California averaged 8,673,000 barrels daily compared with 8,659,000 the previous week and 8,588,000 a year ago.

Total estimated gasoline production for the latest in the previous week 36,517,000 barrels, compared with 36,590,000 barrels in the previous week and 34,992,000 a year ago.

East of California gasoline production was 31,720,000 compared with 31,131,000 last week and 29,794,000 a year ago.

Total gasoline stocks at the end of the latest week were 214,570,000 barrels, versus 218,596,000 a week earlier and 202,970,000 a year ago.

East of California gasoline stocks totaled 191,827,000 barrels, compared with 195,509,000 in the previous week and 181,692,000 barrels last year.

Daily average gross crude oil and lease condensate production for the week ended Friday was 9,416,000 barrels compared with 9,258,000 last week and 9,246,000 last year.

For the four weeks ended

ed last week gross crude oil and lease condensate production averaged 9,308,000 barrels compared with 9,278,000 barrels a year ago.

Crude oil stocks totaled 271,759,000 barrels at the close of last week, against 273,829,000 a week previous and 263,296,000 a year ago.

East of California crude stocks amounted to 231,260,000 barrels, compared with 233,588,000 a week earlier 223,050,000 last year.

Daily average imports East of California for the week ended Friday were crude oil 816,000 barrels, residual fuel oil 983,000, distillate fuel oil 61,000, and others 248,000, a total of 2,108,000 barrels.

California imports were crude oil 356,000 barrels and products 92,000, a total of 448,000 barrels, for a grand total of 2,556,000.

For the four weeks daily imports east of California were crude oil 1,034,000 barrels, residual fuel oil 1,067,000, distillate fuel oil 62,000, and others 271,000, for a total of 2,434,000 barrels.

For the four weeks California daily imports averaged for crude oil 368,000 barrels, products 70,000, a total of 438,000 barrels, for a grand total of 2,872,000.

The following table shows comparative weekly production of the other principal refined products for the U.S. as a whole and East of California. Also shown are the comparative stock totals for certain refined products.

Weeks Ended: Latest Week 1,679,006 Previous Week 2,071,914 Year Ago 1,992,841

East of California: Latest Week 1,679,962 Previous Week 2,071,764 Year Ago 1,971,729

Weeks Ended: Latest Week 15,651,453 Previous Week 15,050,911 Year Ago 15,135,439

East of California: Latest Week 14,149,385 Previous Week 13,540,312 Year Ago 13,520,163

Weeks Ended: Latest Week 21,263,817 Previous Week 20,250,751 Year Ago 18,544,152

East of California: Latest Week 21,068,137 Previous Week 19,968,132 Year Ago 18,392,147

Weeks Ended: Latest Week 102,288,605 Previous Week 100,967,611,971,022,282

Year Ago 104,494,611,895,397

East of California: Latest Week 93,226,835,151,778,78

Previous Week 92,014,365,597,768

Year Ago 94,280,332,247,393

Domestic crude stocks showed a net decrease of 1,699,000 barrels for the week. Foreign crude decreased 371,000.

Stocks, by grade or origin, and change from previous week (in thousands of barrels):

2,737 inc. 6; Other Appalachian 1,600 inc. 66; Oklahoma 18,261 inc. 5; Arkansas 817 inc. 79; Mississippi, Alabama and Florida 5,712 dec. 207; East Texas 6,203 inc. 413; West Texas 56,840 dec. 397; Gulf Texas 13,020 dec. 784; Other Texas 21,276 dec. 257; Northern Louisiana 4,700 dec. 179; Gulf Coast Louisiana 32,412 dec. 476; New Mexico 9,238 dec. 62; Wyoming 18,030 dec. 428; Other Rocky 11,159 inc. 311; California and Alaska 36,325 inc. 32; Foreign in district 5 4,174 inc. 226; Other foreign 13,202 dec. 596.

Wayfarer's Chapel Designer Plans Huntington Beach Shopping Center

Lloyd Wright, architect, noted for his design of Wayfarer's Chapel in Palos Verdes and the Hollywood Bowl, has designed a unique shopping center which will be constructed on the northwest corner of Springdale and Warner Streets in Huntington Beach, it was announced by Lee Martin and Stanley Fann, principals of Lincoln Fidelity Corp., developers. Called West Fair Shopping Center, it will be constructed on a six-acre site and have a total floor space of 67,000 square feet.

Coldwell, Banker & Co., Realtors, which handled the sale of the property and is the leasing agent, indicates that 85 per cent of the total floor space has been leased prior to construction.

SAFeway Stores, Inc., and Thrifty Drug Stores will occupy a total of 41,000 square feet. Other tenants include Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors, Stanton Sales and H.M.S. Cod, fish and chips.

Atlantic Richfield Co. will construct a service station, also designed by

Wright, on a half-acre site at the apex of the shopping center.

This is the first design of a total shopping center for Lloyd Wright. The California architect, son of Frank Lloyd Wright, is noted for his use of landscaping and balance-correlated structures in designing commercial facilities.

WEST FAIR is symmetrically designed to fully develop the triangular-shaped piece of property.

All four sides of the buildings will have frontage facades, and the ser-

vice units will be surrounded by reflection pools and planted parkways. Parking areas will be located on a semi-circular mall at the rear of the center as well as at the front side.

Bids for construction will be let this month, with completion scheduled for late 1969.

Handling the sale and leasing transactions for Coldwell, Banker's South Bay office are Del D. Stanton and Stanley E. Jewell.

Cherry Cove

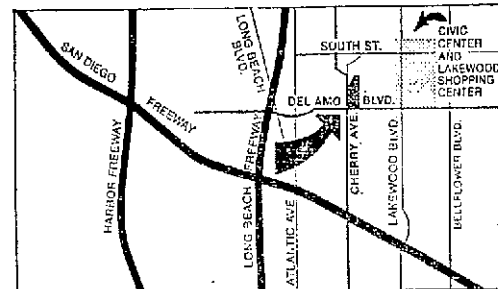
FINE NEW HOMES IN LAKEWOOD
UNDER CONSTRUCTION

- five beautiful furnished models
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HOME BUYER INFORMATION

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TODAY BELMEADOW IS STILL
PEACEFUL FARM LAND NEAR THE SEA

But come now, before our models
are completed, ahead of the large crowds these
exciting new homes will attract.

EXTRAS INCLUDED: G.E. range, ovens, dishwasher, disposal. Fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies. Fencing, front yard landscaping. 3 car garages. BED-ROOMS: 2 to 5. BATHS: 1 to 3 (private in master suites).

KITCHEN: All-glass "Terrace" kitchens with outside serving counter. LOCATION: San Diego Freeway to

Golden West exit, then south to Slater and east to Belmeadow, corner of Slater and Edwards, Huntington Beach. Phone: (714) 549-2255

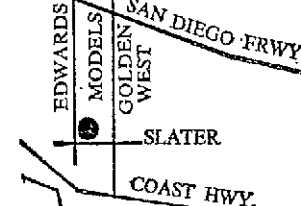
No down VA, FHA & Conventional terms.

FROM \$24,990

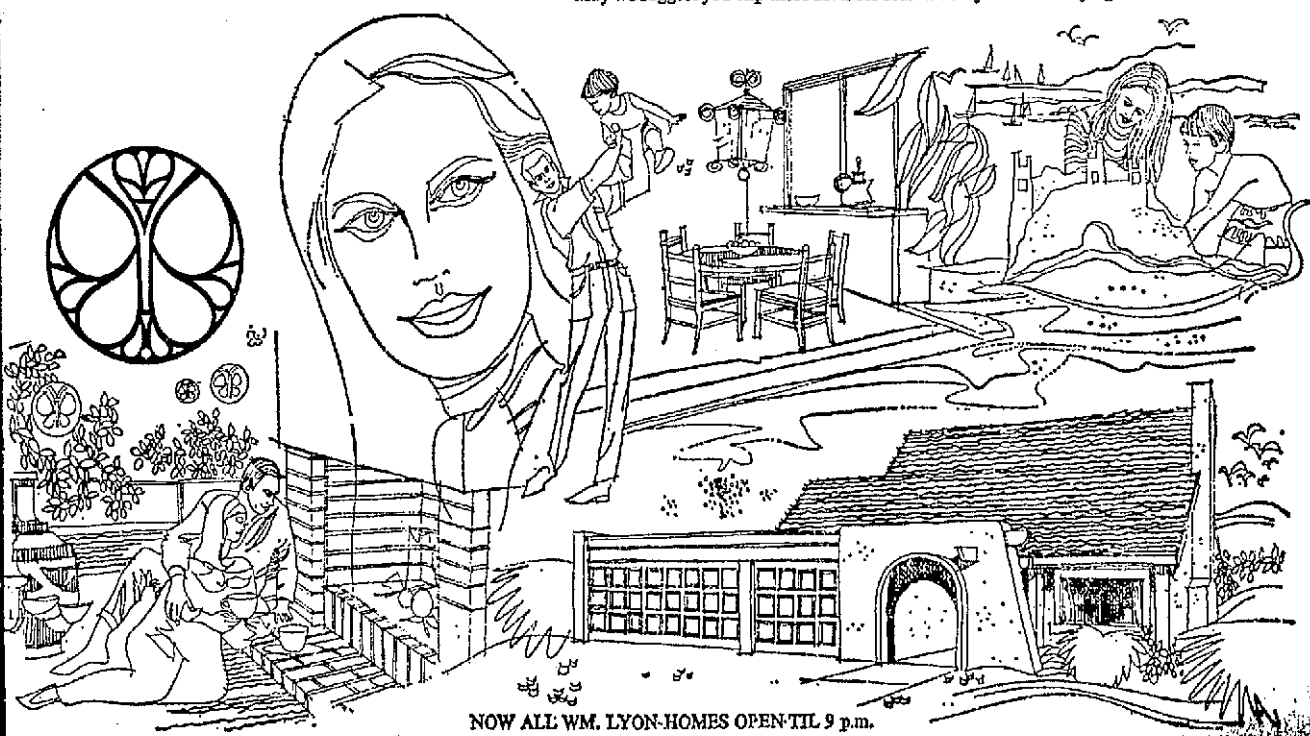
Homes by Wm. Lyon

A new home is only as good as the people who build it. William Lyon established his company's leadership reputation on this philosophy. Sixty percent of the firm's sales are made by the recommendation of present Wm. Lyon

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FOLK HERO OF HOCKEY DROPS IN

Shack on the Track With Kings

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Songs about sports celebrities aren't worth more than a couple of spins on the turntable, but few portray their subjects as keenly as this:

"Clear the track, here comes Shack! He knocks 'em down and he gives 'em a whack..."

It's Eddie Shack, the Entertainer himself, a folk hero of hockey, who burst forth upon the Southland scene this week in double-Edwardian splendor, the newest member of the Kings.

SHACK He even brought his own sideburns. And suntan.

Eyeballing the local media, he noted, "I've got a better suntan than you guys."

Shack, 32, will be playing for his fourth National Hockey League club. To explain his nomadic career, let's pick up the beat:

"... It's great to see him on right wing. Or is it the left wing he plays? /Well, maybe it's both at the same time. He skates all over the place." In short, Shack is unpredictable.

"At Boston (his latest team), they told me they wanted me to hit. Then when I did hit and got some penalties they said, 'Too many penalties; we can't play you against Montreal.'"

So Shack mostly sat out

Anaheim's Ball Club Quits WSC

The Anaheim Stars of the Western Softball Congress have withdrawn from further competition.

General manager Bob Woods said the Stars, currently in third place with a 10-9 mark, were forced to quit because of lack of Orange County sponsorship and various other problems concerning players.

"We want to express our thanks to the City of Anaheim and to all the fans who supported us," said Woods. "But I can't pay all the bills alone and injuries and personal problems have caught up with us. This is truly a sad moment for me, but there's nothing we can do."

According to league regulations, all players under contract to the Stars are now free agents and may sign immediately with any other WSC club. Pitcher Ron Smith has agreed to pitch for the Hawthorne Hustlers.

The WSC is expected to decide how Anaheim's withdrawal will affect the standings.

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the Bruins' Stanley Cup semifinal and was happy to leave. He doesn't say he is happy to be in Los Angeles.

"My wife Norma is more enthused about it than I am," Shack says frankly. "I wanted to get traded back to Toronto, maybe get a business started. The fans there understand hockey. Down here there's a few things they don't grasp yet."

Shack's trade is as a

butcher and some who saw his vicious stick duel with Philadelphia's Larry Zeidel two years ago will say he keeps in practice on the ice. NHL president Clarence Campbell fined him \$300 for that incident.

"That was a bad scene," he says. "But you've gotta be mean out there. This club here, if they were meaner they'd get a little more respect. If a guy's got his head down, I'll

give him a good shot. You've got to."

Shack, a 12-handicap, played golf with coach Red Kelly last week and appeared to assume that Red — he calls him "Lenny" — will continue to be the Kings' coach.

"I've got the drive, the spirit and I'm a team man," says Shack, who also brings 12 years of NHL savvy to the club. "They've got everything here now — the players

and a great coach. Whenever one of these new teams wins the Stanley Cup, it's gonna be the Kings."

Eddie's best season (26 goals) was as Kelly's winger at Toronto.

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"We all had a great season," he points out. "Ain't that right, Lenny? But then the next year Punch (Imlach) changed us all around again. So you go home and lie there and think, 'What did I do wrong... what did I do wrong?'"

Shack will buy a home

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near the Forum so his kids can get settled in school.

"I've always bought a home no matter where I played," he says, "for my family's sake. My education has been very, very limited and this is some-

thing Jimmy and Cathy are gonna get."

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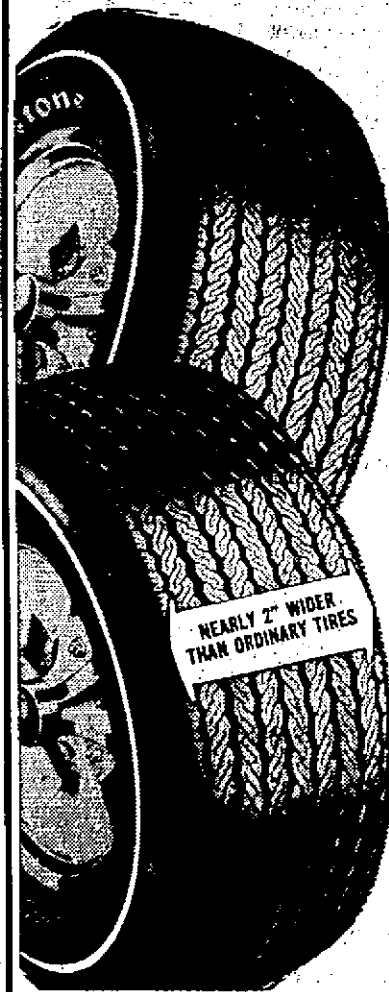
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Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Loews Theatres, Inc., has bought four tracts in California for 64,000 shares of Loew's stock and will develop about \$200 million worth of homes and apartment buildings on the lands in a joint venture with J. H. Snyder Co. The tracts are in San Francisco, San Carlos, Yorba Linda and Coronado.

GLASGOW (UPI) — Lithgow Shipyard, Inc., has obtained a contract to build a 250,000 ton deadweight tanker from Zapata-Norness, Inc., of Houston to be delivered in 1972.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has revoked the broker-dealer registration of Wesley J. Moffat, doing business as Wesco & Co. in Miami for violation of fraud rules in the sale of common stock of Fastlane, Inc.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spartans Industries, Inc., has agreed to buy for \$55 million in 5 1/4 per cent subordinated notes and other securities from Arlen Operating Co. 48 real estate properties in which Spartans is presently the sole or principal retail tenant. The properties are encumbered by mortgages totalling \$120 million.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Westrans Petroleum, Inc., has bought 96,000 acres of oil and gas leases in six western states from Stroock Leasing Corp. of Caspar, Wyo., for cash notes and warrants to buy stock in Westrans' parent firm, Western Transmission Corp.

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. Bank Note Corp. said it has developed a new low-cost method of rapid handling and automatic reading of stock certificates that could solve the present back office logjam in Wall Street. U.S. Bank Note said the system was developed jointly with Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis.

NEW YORK (UPI) — New Plan Realty Corp. has sold and leased back the 550,000-square-foot Libby McNeill & Libby plant at Blue Island, Ill., to Ludlow Industrial Realities Co. of Ludlow, Mass., for \$1.45 million. New plan will operate the property as a multi-tenant factory complex.

FREEHOLD, N.J. (UPI) — U.S. Home & Development Corp. announced two of its Florida subsidiaries have agreed to buy Clearwater Concrete Industries, Inc. of Clearwater, Fla., for cash and stock.

ANAHEIM (UPI) — An industry-wide commission to study the national pollution problem was proposed at a session of the 1969 Underground Conference of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. Fred Smith, an associate of conservationist Laurance Rockefeller, said the utility, oil, steel, mining, heavy manufacturing transportation and urban-based light manufacturing industries all should be represented and that the main thing needed is for businessmen to take a more serious attitude towards environmental problems and realize they must be solved in the next generation.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rheingold Corp. has bought the Del Monte Beverage Can and Bottling plant at Buena Park, its second acquisition in Orange County. Rheingold recently bought Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Santa Ana.

BARTLESVILLE, OKLA. (UPI) — Phillips Petroleum Co. said it plans to build a high-impact polypropylene plant with an initial capacity of 85 million pounds a year near Houston with work to start in the final quarter of 1969.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Home Building Is No Project for 'Woodworking Hobbyist'

By DON CAMPBELL

Just as a vacationist has been defined as a man who drives 2,000 miles to take a picture of his wife draped over the fender of his car, a hobbyist might also be defined as a man who enjoys what he is doing until it becomes necessary for him to do it.

We have to admire the spirit of a hobbyist with no home-building experience who decides to build his own home. His judgment is something else again.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We own a home that is a little over 10 years old with 1,460 centrally air-conditioned square feet consisting of three bedrooms, living room, family room, electric kitchen, utility room with half bath and a full basement with recreation room and three-quarter bath plus a double garage. It would bring approximately \$22,500 on the current market including the lot value of around \$2,250.

My husband would like to take early retirement and believes that he can himself build a house equally as good on an unimproved spot in the country for half our sale price.

His experience includes building a garage, and finishing a former and the current recreation rooms and painstakingly redoing an occasional piece of furniture. Is this a realistic approach both as the estimate of the cost and the ability that is needed to build a modern house from scratch?

I'll admit that I'm skeptical and hope to find an answer in your column soon.

Except for hand tools, and an electric saw, he would have to buy any tools or equipment needed.—Mrs. P. B.

ANSWER: You're skeptical?

I'm with you. The building of a house is an enormously complicated job that requires rather expert knowledge in several fields that have nothing to do with woodworking—and an amateur electrician or plumber can be a bigger hazard to anyone occupying the dwelling than a typhoid carrier would be.

I speak with a little authority on the subject since—knowing little about the field at the time, myself—I once bought a home that had been built by an amateur-turned-professional who used my home as his "warming up" exercise.

I don't know how you're going to do it, but, for heaven's sake, talk him out of this notion. With his background he can't hope to duplicate the home he now has at 150 per cent—much less than half—of its current value. Failing all else, try to reach a compromise and talk him into buying a "Shell house"—where most of the critical work is done by professionals and the finishing touches are left to the buyer.

Whenever the talk turns to the subject of what to do with retired husbands I am reminded of the grim observation made by the wife of the late Secretary of Defense, Charles E. Wilson, when she was asked how she felt about his retirement from General Motors. "I married Charlie," Mrs. Wilson said, "for better or for worse—but not for lunch!"

I would recommend that you suggest stamp collecting.

MR. CAMPBELL:

How much to sell one's house for? Is there some set rule to go by? One friend says three times the state valuation; another says four. Are there any real estate agencies, or others, who could give one an asking price without listing with them or charging a large fee?—Mrs. N. S.

ANSWER: You sell a house for what it is worth in terms of the property's ability to compete with all other houses being offered for sale at the same time—bafflegab about "state valuation" notwithstanding. How do you arrive at this? By comparing your house with others also on

the market that have essentially the same features and are comparably situated.

To pin it down more specifically, however, you might enlist the aid of a local member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, the National Association of Fee Appraisers, the American Society of Appraisers, or the Appraisers Institute, who can give

you a fully professional estimate of what your house is worth on the market. Their fees are based, primarily, on how much time they spend on the job.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I own a house in Pennsylvania which I am renting out. A real estate agent has been handling it for me. I was quite satisfied with everything until six

months ago. I've written to him several times about different matters and have never received an answer.

One check was a month late, another was short—and no reason or explanation was ever given. The lease expired Jan. 31, 1969. I was supposed to have received 30 days notice prior to this of the tenant's intention to renew or not, but I never heard from the agent. A

new lease has still not been signed.

My question is this: can I dismiss this agent? The first year's lease states: "Lessor agrees that Associates, Inc., shall receive 5 per cent of the monthly rentals during the term of this lease and any renewal thereof." Does this mean that I must keep this agent as long as the same tenants renew, even though his

service has been unsatisfactory?—A.H.H.

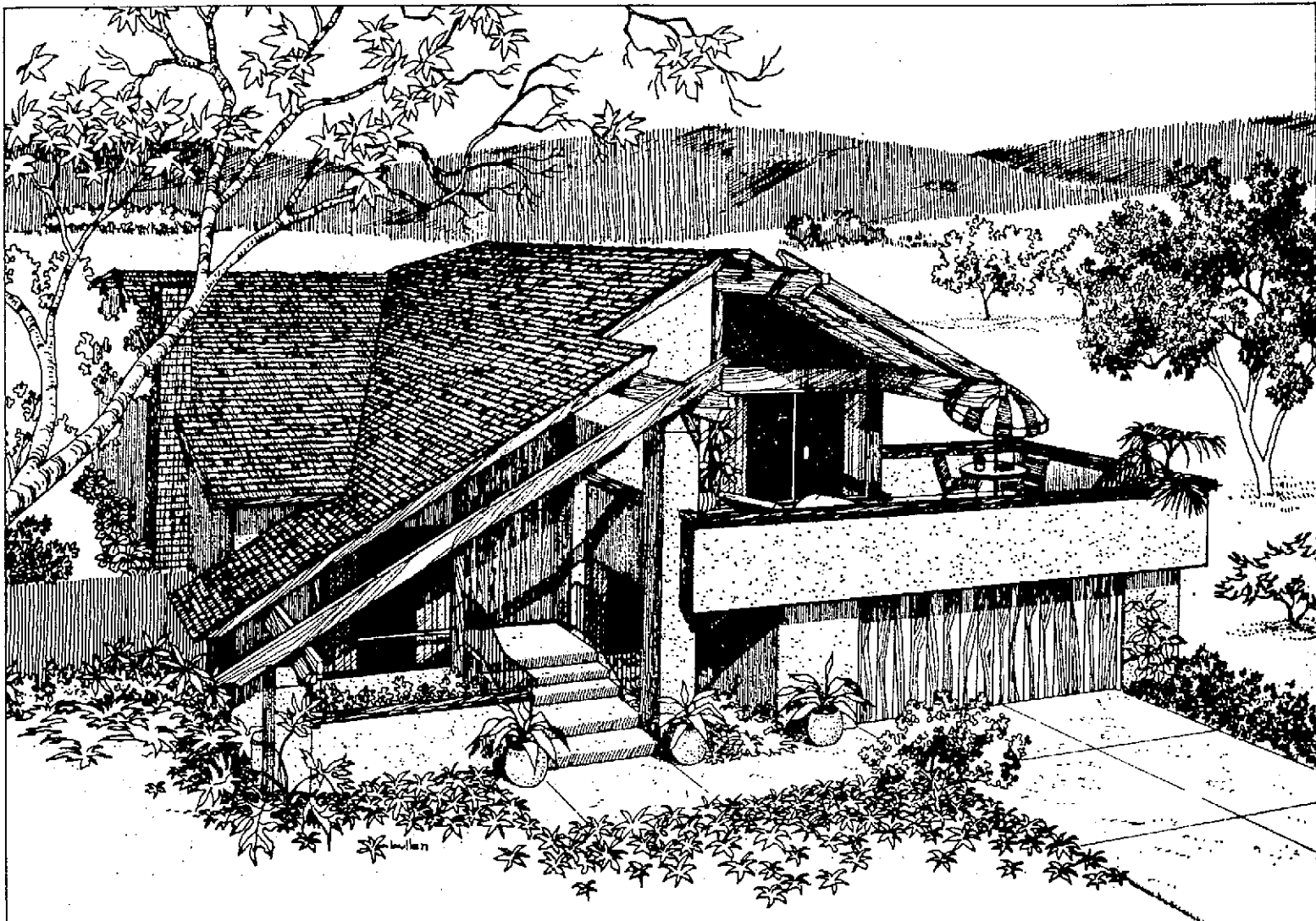
ANSWER: There's no sensible way of answering this question without knowing how the rest of the agreement between you and the agent reads.

I feel quite sure in my own mind that there are clauses in the agreement outlining the agent's responsibilities that—based upon what you have told me—he has violated to

the extent that you would be justified in dismissing him.

Here again, though, it's a legal matter depending on how the agreement is set up. I suggest that you have your local lawyer refer your problem to a lawyer in Pennsylvania for a follow-up. Something is obviously wrong and you would be foolish to let it go any further.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate Inc. 1209)



The Granada. 5 bedrooms. 3 baths. Split Level.

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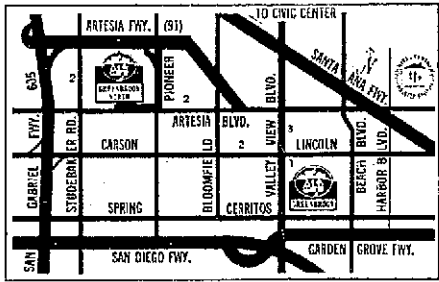
New Civic Center Estates opens today.

Exciting new Greenbrook North unit opens in Cerritos today. For openers, it features Superhouse. But that's just the beginning. It is only 1/2 mile from the site of the magnificent new Civic Center. Cerritos Junior College is 2 miles away. A brand-new 40 million dollar shopping center will be even closer. Major freeways are only minutes away. L.A. Civic Center can be reached in about 15 minutes. For a clincher, there's a 5-acre park across the street.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos.

Vets no down. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA financing and Cal-Vet terms. Now 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home. Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

GREENBROOK NORTH By Larwin



Homes are priced from \$28,750.

Campus Estates now open and selling fast.

Greenbrook's new Campus Estates Unit has been open a couple of weeks. The reaction has been spectacular. This is no ordinary unit. It's across the street from 11 1/2 million dollar Cypress Junior College. There's also a High School. And Elementary and Parochial Schools a few blocks away. Think of it. Your children can walk to Grade School. High School. And if you like to College. And you guessed it. Superhouse is available in Campus Estates.

Greenbrook-Cypress.

Vets no down. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA financing and Cal-Vet terms. New 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home. Directions: Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

GREENBROOK Campus Estates By Larwin

SUMMER FUN & TRAVEL SECTION

FRED TAYLOR KRAFT, EDITOR

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1969



Summer Fun's where you find it

Spring is fast slipping into limbo and, with Summer fast approaching it is high time to think about Summer Fun which can be nothing more or less than going places.

All corners of the nation -- and the world -- offer Summer Fun. You may find it in our beautiful national or state parks, savoring Epicurean delights in your favorite city, joining in singing "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" in an Alaska nightclub, watching a wiggly hula in Hawaii, trodding holy ground at the Vatican, wandering through a primeval Indian village in Mexico, climbing a mountain in Canada, or just sun-lazing at Palm Springs or some other desert resort.

You may find it touring California, the West, or

the United States. The good old U. S. A. is some backyard, you know.

Or you may find it in your own castle -- home -- on your patio with friends. You could do worse, much worse, you know.

Whatever your cup of travel tea, indulge!

A summer Fun vacation is for everyone who wants to get away from everyday stresses. It not only can give you pleasant memories that could very well last a lifetime, but also a fresh approach to routine duties when you return, invigorated and re-freshed.

This 1969 Summer Fun & Travel Section offers literally hundreds of helpful suggestions on when and where to go, and what to see and do when you get there. Scan each

story for details. Then start making your plans -- with your family if you have one, all by yourself if you are single, or with a knowledgeable travel agent.

Mounting pressures of everyday life is causing more families to take to the outdoors each year. Recognizing this, the pristine glories of nature emerge as such on-trail subjects as recreational vehicles, driving tips, camping, boating, fishing, and even a few timely travel suggestions for the ladies are discussed in your Summer Fun & Travel Section.

Relax now and read your Summer Fun & Travel Section from cover to cover, and then preserve it for future reference.

You will be glad you did!

Summer Fun's name of the game in Pacific

Gaining steadily on Europe, Americans' favorite destination, travel into the Pacific will smash all records this year, with the grand rush coming during the next five months.

The name of the game is Summer Fun.

More airlines have scheduled more flights than in any previous year, especially to Hawaii, for vacationists whose time is often limited. But sailing on posh luxury liners also is spiraling at an even more amazing rate.

New islands never before explored by most veteran Pacific gadders, and the legendary lure of the South Seas for novice sailors, are two good reasons why bookings are the tightest on record.

Two Pacific destinations, Alaska and Mexico, the latter with the Caribbean

often tossed in for good measure, have come boldly into the picture as

'CRUISETTES' FIND FAVOR

LOS ANGELES — The West Coast can expect to see a dramatic increase in short cruises in coming years, believes Gordon C. Oliver, marketing director for Princess Cruises.

Oliver said he based his prediction on the tremendous response the Los Angeles-based line has received thus far on its inaugural series of "party cruises" — three- and four-day sailings.

An indication that cruising generally is on the upsurge is that the median age of the line's passengers has dropped to 32, a figure unheard-of a few years ago.

never before. Space may be booked for these cruises on the floating country clubs of half a dozen lines, but time is the essence. State rooms are being snatched up weeks before sailings.

Vacationists who travel on these ships need not worry about making hotel reservations at the various ports of call. The ships are their hotels all the way, along with the generally unsurpassed food in the spacious dining rooms.

GETTING to most islands and countries is easy. At least a dozen different navigation lines and international airlines have routes which run the length and breadth of the Big Blue, among them Princess Cruises, Matson, American President Lines,

(Continued on Page T-3)

THE GREAT OUTDOORS ALWAYS HAS, AND ALWAYS WILL, REIGN SUPREME as a retreat from the complexities of day-to-day living, as a place for relaxation under the spell of lofty mountains, fish-filled lakes, or green, pine-scented forests. This tranquil scene, combining all three, of a trailer house pausing at Diamond Lake, Douglas County, Ore., with towering Mt. Bailey in the background, was photographed by an alert member of the staff of the Oregon State Highway Department.

There's plenty to see in West

If you have a map of California, Nevada and Arizona handy, and if you happen to be shopping around for a place to visit this year, you might try your hand at a game called "Pick a Vacation Spot." It's a variation of "Pin the Tail on the Donkey."

You close your eyes, run your extended forefinger around an imaginary circle, three or four times, then let it come down somewhere on the map.

That's your destination. What with all the fascinating places to see in the three states, you can't miss.

So whether you're going by car, camper or motorbike, if you've got two days to two weeks on your hands, the West is beckoning.

FOR STARTERS, there's the Grand Canyon in northern Arizona that grand old wonder of Western resort areas.

This year is a special year in the canyon's history. Grand Canyon National Park, for example, is observing its 50th birthday anniversary, and all summer long the park will mark the Powell Centennial, the 100th anniversary of the first perilous expe-

dition down the Colorado River through the canyon. Formal observances of the centennial will be held at the South Rim of the Grand Canyon Aug. 15 and 16.



AN "ICE CONE" which builds up each year at base of Upper Fall in Yosemite Valley has reached a height of about 300 feet, highest in years.

There's something about the Grand Canyon that never ceases to inspire visitors. "Nowhere in the world," it's been said, "have the forces of nature — the erosion of river,

rain, sand, frost — created a spectacle so awesome, so vast, so infinite in its variety and beauty and drama as the Grand Canyon."

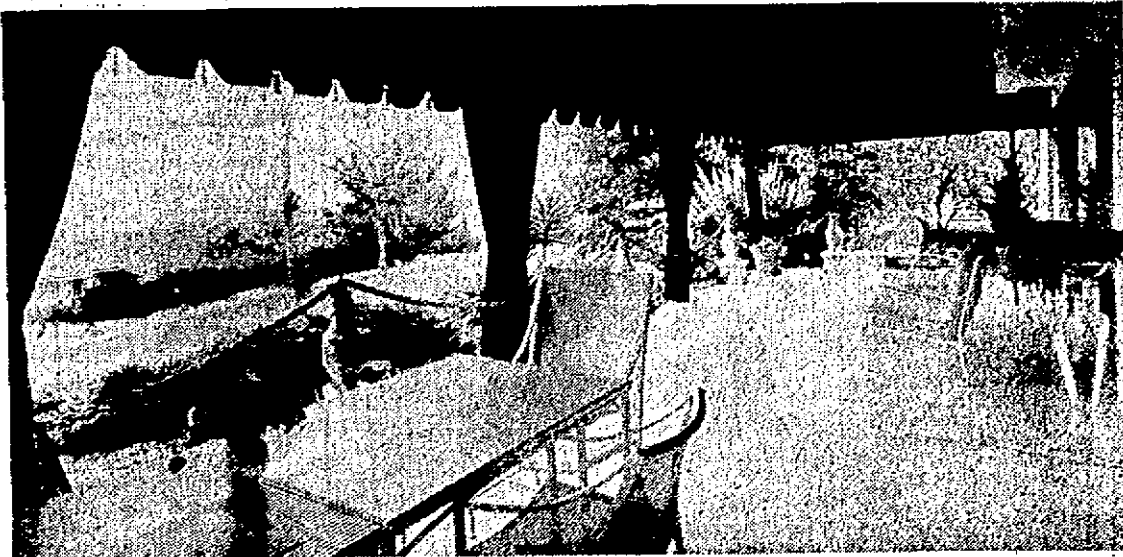
THE COLORADO River — from Lake Mead to the Sea of Cortez — is a vacationland itself, offering unlimited boating, water skiing, swimming and fishing for all.

Public launching ramps and campgrounds may be found at points along the river, and so may the private little fishing camps, with their stores, bait and tackle stands, trailer parks, camping areas and launching and boat rentals. The Colorado's waters are well stocked, by the way, with largemouth bass, bluegill, crappies and channel catfish, striped bass and rainbow trout.

In the Fall, there's hunting for doves, desert quail, ducks and geese. But most of all, it's the river's unspoiled charm that lures Southern Californians to its shores.

Big Sur country in Monterey County is another feast for the eye. Its enormously lush forests, its giant bluffs dropping off into the ocean, and its

(Continued on Page T-14)



YOUR PATIO COULD BE YOUR TICKET to the most comfortable, inexpensive vacation ever. Above, black canvas patio cover ties back to conceal posts. Windbreak at one end rolls up until needed. Black over white creates dramatic contrast to hillside balcony.

3 steps to a relaxing vacation

By ELLEN KREC

There are just three steps to the most comfortable, inexpensive and relaxing vacation you have ever enjoyed.

The first step is to the door, the second over the threshold and the third into the patio on which you have worked long and hard — no traveling to spend time in a hotel not

nearly as convenient as your own home.

No expense, it's all there, but you might need a healthier supply of liquid refreshments for those who come to share your vacation.

No packing — no loading and unloading suitcases of clothes you won't even wear.

Why look for a swimming pool stop when it's

all right there in the backyard?

Everything is possibly within reach with the exception of the cool clear mountains, but then they are only an hour or so away and you might drive up if chair, cheer and children wear thin.

There is a science to patio pleasure.

The first thing you must remember is: don't

work the full vacation. This is the pitfall of "at homeing." If you intend to refinish the furniture or build a pergola, don't — save that for weekends after you are refreshed.

The ideal patio would include a swimming pool, a shelter where you might sit out of the sun, a cook unit for outdoor barbecu-

(Continued on Page T-27)

Ways to update wardrobe

By Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Women's News

This is a never-before year when real fashion breaks away from status-symbol price tags and status-symbol sameness. You don't have to be an heiress to look like one.

Rich girl fashions can be yours for the put-together.

Start by taking inventory. Many of those seemingly outmoded basics already in your closet can be the basis for some of the most exciting looks going.

With today's exciting new accessories, they can be bigger hits than ever before.

It's a game of knowing what's new, what stays, what goes — and what looks great on you.

It's played with zingy shirts, kicky skirts, sweatery pullovers, belts, ropey pearls, look-of-now shoes . . . anything that changes outmoded Plain Jane looks into something really sensational.

WITH THE HELP of models from the local California Mannequins group, we bring you some helpful suggestions on these pages.

For creating your own do-it-yourself image, go through your wardrobe to see what stays.

For instance: keep those A-line dresses, except wear them with scarves and a splurge of chains . . . or as tunics over pants (see page W-5). Sleeveless A-line dresses and coattresses take on the look-of-now, too, when teamed with shirt or sweater underneath, a giant-buckled or chain belt on top.

Many suits from seasons past take on new life when sleeves are removed and skirts are shortened and updated with kick pleats made from the material in the sleeves (see Page W-3).

Vests and elongated sleeveless sweaters become today's great wardrobe extenders when worn over wide-legged pants, full-sleeved shirts and those leftover skirts that once seemed destined for the rummage.

Scarves (especially the signature variety) can turn a dull dress or skirt or blouse into high fashion. Slip one into the throat of a shirt. Tunnel it under the epaulets of a dress or jacket. Wave it from your shoulder bag. Wrap it around your waist along with a ransom of gold chains.

WHAT GOES? Everything that restricts your fashion and beauty freedom; everything that limits your imagination:

Like straight skirts. They're much too narrow and old-looking now — unless they can be updated in the manner mentioned above.

Like tight capris and leg-hugging pants. The new breed drop from fitted hips into slight A's or flow so fully one mistakes them for skirts.

And do discard those high-heeled, needle-pointed shoes. The proportion is all wrong for today's short, kicky skirts.

The success you have, of course, depends on you and the way you experiment with today's new fashion game of mix and match. It's a game that can bring a whole new life to your wardrobe.



Left:
TWO WOULD-BE DISCARDS from model-mother-teacher Mary Morton's wardrobe are given the look-of-now and a second life. Vest is a suit jacket from past seasons with sleeves removed. Dress is shortened and chained at the neck. For change of pace, she scarves dress at neckline, wears it under elongated V-neck sweater.



Staff photos
by
Curt Johnson



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women

MAY 25, 1969, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA W-1



Above:

FREE AND EASY CLOTHES, mixed and matched, have stopped being gimmicks and started being styles.

Mary Morton goes classy in off-white sweater, black sheer cotton blouses, scarves and chains that are naturals to wear with kicky skirt or to update last year's stovepipe pants.

Left:

PLAYING THE SEPARATES GAME and looking great is red-haired Darlene Hood, who heads up local California Mannequins group. At far left, crepe blouse, cardigan sweater, scarf and pearls top satin hostess pants . . . then double as upper interest for beige wool skirt (part of a dressy suit). Same skirt and blouse takes still a different mood when worn with brown wool vest (from another suit), beige and brown scarf, gang of chains.

OTHER WARDROBE IDEAS

● Rx IDEAS FOR WARDROBE REVIVAL . . . the accessories that bring the skeletons in your closet back to life Page W-3

● HOW TO WEAR THE PANTS . . . at home or away, anytime of day or night; with vests, with dresses, with tunics and, most important, with flare Page W-5

Past blends with modernity in Mexico

By BUD LEWIS

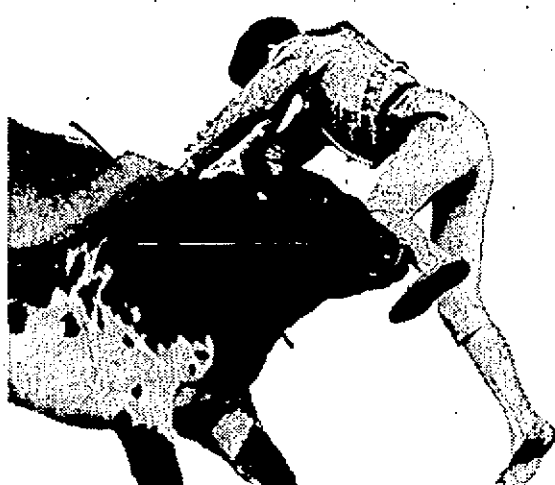
In Mexico, perhaps more than anywhere else in the world, the boundaries of time have eroded. The remnants of an ancient past somehow blend together with the sharp outlines of an awakened modernity. And, even the visitor who stays but a short while feels imperceptibly drawn to other times and other places.

In the inky darkness of night, you wake in a small village as the church bells toll the hour. It is this way now. It has been thus for 200 years, or 400, or more.

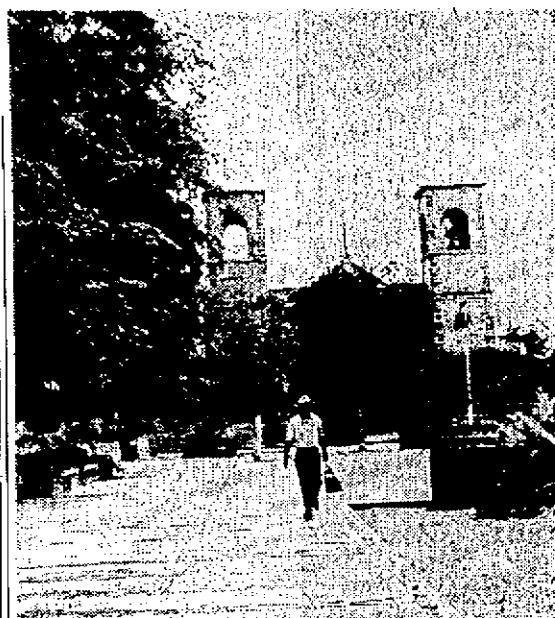
For in the largest city in Mexico, you see a woman silhouetted against the skyscraper, slapping tortillas, baking them on a stone oven, her rebozo protecting her from the

chill of the approaching night.

And what an array of impressions the first-time traveler to Mexico receives. Swirling by taxi down the broad Paseo de la Reforma, so reminiscent of Paris, visiting one of the open-air markets where every imaginable type of food is on display; being approached on the street by men, women and children offering for sale jewelry, leather goods, handkerchiefs, oranges, hats, gum, lottery tickets; following a narrow, twisting, cobblestone street in Taxco, squeezing to one side so a man leading two little grey donkeys can pass; cutting bananas in the lush tropical jungle near Veracruz; lolling on the vast, white bikini-dotted beaches of Acapulco,



WORLD-FAMOUS MATADORS vie in Mexico City's great bullring to the thunder of "oles." (Mexican National Tourist Council photo)



LA PAZ, near the tip of Baja California, has its plaza but the quaint city is synonymous with the easy way of life and famous as a fishermen's paradise. (Aeronautes de Mexico photo)

Puerto Vallarta or Cozumel.

MEXICO IS all things—a land perhaps more diverse than any in the world. So brilliantly young in its tall, new towers and smart resorts, so magnificently old in its archeological sites from 20 centuries in the past, so gaily cosmopolitan, so richly colonial, so rugged in the snowy caps of its volcanoes, so languidly sophisti-

cated in its seaside hotels and mountain haciendas.

Mexico is a wonderfully different world. It's so easy to reach in brief tours by air, in a day or less, by sleek trains or via modern highways that wind down from the U.S. border or from Tijuana, Nogales, El Paso, Eagle Pass, Laredo and Brownsville to splendid colonial inland cities, to the resorts on either coast, to the central plateau and Mexico City and beyond to the jungle Yucatan peninsula.

Mexico City is the pulsebeat of Mexico. It's cosmopolitan crossroads, since Aztec days, now freshly contemporary with the finest hotels, hundreds of international restaurants and night clubs, a world-famous university, modern museums and galleries, sophisticated rooftop cafes, smart shops, handsome boulevards, and golf, baseball, bullfights, horse racing, jai alai, or the opera, the theater, the symphony, and the world-famous Ballet Folklórico.

THE DRAMATIC contrasts are Chapultepec Castle, displaying relics of Archduke Maximilian; the grand, ornate Cathedral of Mexico, largest church on the continent; the colorful floating gardens of Xochimilco; and the nearby pyramids, one of the country's 11,000 reminders of its ancient Indian civilization, which stretch as far as the jungles of Yucatan.

After getting acquainted with Mexico through its colorful capital, you may explore the many other faces of this diverse country by car (drive yourself or chauffeured at surprisingly low cost), by air conditioned bus, by air, or by modern trains.

Enticing avenues lie in every direction: Cuernavaca, the lovely mountain resort, favorite since the day of Cortez; on to the colonial silvercraft center of Taxco; then to the sophisticated resort of Acapulco, with fabulous deep-sea fishing, blue Pacific waters, spectacular cliffs and the exciting night life.

TO THE EAST is the tile city of Puebla and to the south, Oaxaca, a colonial capital, still proudly Spanish, but also offering ancient temples and tombs of the Zapotec Indian civilization. In its museum are the treasures of gold and jewels found in the ruins.

The road to Veracruz, the gay gulf seaport, leads to mysterious Yucatan and the dramatic Mayan ruins at Uxmal and Chichen Itza near the gleaming city of Merida; then the Caribbean island of Cozumel with its unbelievably clear waters, once the haven of buccaneers.

A highway to the north and west will take you to the clear air and flower plaza of Guadalajara by way of the Spanish-style revolutionary cities of Querétaro and Guanajuato; through old Morelia and Patzcuaro with its butterfly net fishermen; and then on to the Pacific beaches at Mazatlan; La Paz by ferry, Manzanillo and Puerto Villarta.

There is more to do in Mexico than almost anywhere . . . more to enjoy, more to see, more to remember, more to want

and more to come back to.

GETTING THERE IS EASY. Eleven international airlines bring you to Mexico City direct from 23 cities in the United States and Canada. Trains connect you with your local railway to take you all the way to Mexico City and beyond. Air conditioned buses speed from your home over modern highways southward to and through Mexico. And for travelers in their own cars, good overnight accommodations and services are all along the route.

For entry into Mexico, you simply show proof of citizenship, birth or naturalization certificate, voter registration card or passport, and receive a free tourist card. A smallpox vaccination is no longer required.

Prices will please you. At 12½ pesos to the dollar, luxury is low cost. Service is gracious and always at hand. Travel agencies or hotel travel desk clerks easily make travel connections and sightseeing arrangements. Pick your climate any time of the year. In Mexico it's always spring, whether in February or September. The coastal resorts are warm the year round; the mountains delightfully cool, even in the summer.

NO WONDER visitors are going to Mexico in ever-increasing numbers. And, very aware of the importance of the tourist business, the Mexican National Tourist Council sees to it that the tourist receives every consideration possible to make his stay more enjoyable and more memorable.

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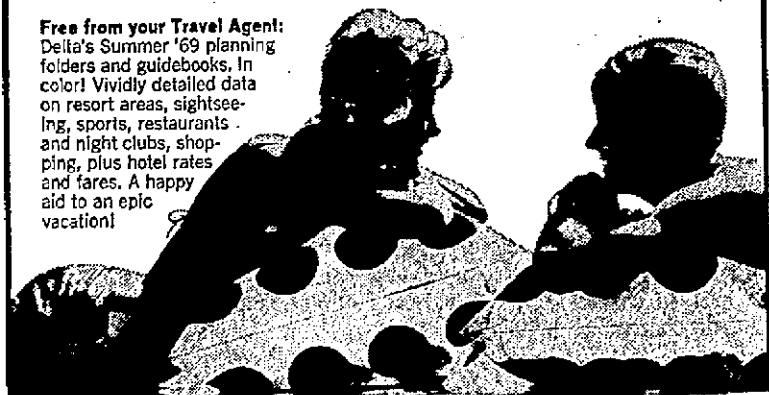
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1. If by air.

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Total cost per person 11 days. **\$724.40**

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WILD WAVES SAY Snooping around eye-balling how it is now

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

MILESTONE! Maude (Mrs. Ralph) Clock was honored at a tea on her 60th anniversary as a member of PEO, that nationally renowned sisterhood whose members would rather fight than reveal the meaning of the three initials which signify the organization's name.

Maude's AF chapter hosted the party at the home of Marion (Mrs. Robert) Riter, 235 Claiborne Place, and just about every PEO in town came to congratulate the popular honoree. It was applause by appearance, one might say.

When Mrs. Clock first joined PEO in Hampton, Iowa, all those years ago, she and five other women who affiliated were known as the Jolly Six Girls. The press didn't rise to the occasion over that nickname like fourth estaters did in this era. Undoubtedly they had their good reasons.

Supreme President of the U.S. for PEO, Ethel (Mrs. Edwin A.) Gardner of Ojai came south especially for the occasion as did past state presidents from all over. Maude, herself, is a past state prexy, serving a term in the early 1920's.

Hmmm. Wonder what nearly 1,000 women members in Long Beach know that I don't about meaning of PEO? Pretty Energetic Outfit? Pretty Entertaining Off-stage? Papa's Evening Out? Pigs Eat Onions? Pray Every Opportunity?

You'll never know so don't bother Phoning En-nyone. Obviously.

LAUGH OF the week here at the I.P.T. (where we are all VERY uptight about safety conditions and working habits) is attributed to Helen Folsom, director of personnel.

Helen was Xeroxing the monthly safety report and the machine caught on fire. "You can't trust anything anymore," snapped Helen, breathing fire.

HEY LADIES! Forget the frying pan habit this morning — let a bunch of men treat you to their version of a gourmet breakfast.

Men's committee members of the Long Beach Symphony Association are hosting their fourth annual benefit brunch today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the big Belmont Plaza Pool building.

All you can eat for \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

HEARTS are making the news beat these days around and about Dr. P. G. and Margaret Secrest. First they went to a meeting of the California Heart Association in San Francisco.

While in Baytown daughter, Stephanie, a junior at University of S.F., celebrated her 21st birthday and announced her engagement to Charles James, a coach and teacher at Encino High in Sacramento. Margaret and P. G., Stephanie and Charles, spent the milestone evening at a dinner party given by the Secrest's other daughter and her husband, Toni Ann and Stephen Masonave, who live up there, too.

But here's the biggest surprise of all. The Secrests are leaving here for S.F. again on June 15 where they'll make their home for the next year while P. G. takes some advanced medical courses which appeal to him.

After the wedding in San Francisco, the newlywed Jameses have plans to go to Nashville, Tenn., where Stephanie will take her senior year and Charles will work on his Ph.D. at Peabody College.

PINK AND white rose topiary trees and a dashing red carpet identified Harold and Mildred Frerks' home as the place where the action was. It was a reception for her mother, the former Marguerette Coulter, and new husband, Guy Work.

Assisting were Mildred's sisters and their husbands, Ruth and Ab Taylor, Marilyn and Jack Meyer and Mima Jean and Tony Freeman. Also assisting were the bride's seven granddaughters.

Now, if the balance of this story doesn't confuse you, I'll try not to let it rattle me.

Guy was Marguerette's brother-in-law for many, many years until the death of his wife, the new Mrs. Work's sister. In fact, he was best man at his bride's first marriage.

For the older ones, the transition from calling him uncle to father is relatively simple. But the young ones are still trying to settle on an appropriate title — which could be anything from Uncle Grandpa, Grandpa Uncle or "Hey, you!"

A LONG happy hour and a very short business meeting was artfully arranged, gleefully enjoyed during annual meeting of Long Beach Museum Association preceding dinner in International City Club.

Dr. Maurice Rosenbaum, there with wife, Kitty, was all smiles in the tradition of outgoing presidents. Gladhanding with fresh vigor was incoming prexy Courtney Trostle, at party with wife, Muriel.

Ol' Court enhanced his popularity by turning auctioneer and selling off a ceramic jar, created by Charlotte Arnold and bought by Dallas Conklin, highest bidder.

Among 80 jovial guests were Stan and Shirley Carter. Stan won a do-it-yourself hippy kit — complete with white mop and a chain of daisies. Ann Jackson confiscated it to wear as zippity-do-da dangling belt for her dress.



SEEN "Clockwise" in picture at left are Frances (Mrs. Henry) Clock, Ethel (Mrs. Edwin) Gardiner, Marion (Mrs. Robert) Riter and, seated, foreground, Maud (Mrs. Ralph) Clock—the latter feted for her 60th anniversary as a member of PEO.

Staff photo
by TOM SHAW

A few others laughing, but politely refraining from scratching, were Gene and Betty Ann Kirkpatrick, Jim and Jane Kresl, Frank and Ellie Person, Mike and Aissa Mayuga, Gar and Pauline Sinow and Alex and Luba Kadwany.

IT'S BEEN a marvelous May for Kay (Mrs. John) Turner and Jean (Mrs. Francis) Heusel. They flew to London to visit Kay and John's son, Steve, who is taking pre-law studies at London College.

Steve squired the two all over London, showing them the best of the best. He hosted a cocktail party in his apartment, an exceptionally comfortable one, inviting all of his teachers and closest friends to meet his mother hand her good friend.

He also escorted the visitors on a tour of the countryside, driving through to a place called Painswick near the Welsh border.

ONCE WHEN he was much younger Flo (Mrs. John) Brooks' grandson, Steve, now 7, asked her if she was the oldest person in the world. Good natured as she is, Flo decided she'd put a stop to that nonsense.

She got the idea across and has remained a constant 51 to Steven ever since. But recently she rocked the apple cart — maybe even dumped it completely — when she went to Marceline, Mo., to attend the 40th anniversary of her high school class.

Flo told Steve it was the 35th reunion, to keep her age intact. He eyed her gravely and after some calculating, slowly said, "Nana, you were VERY young when you went to high school weren't you?" The tone was definitely suspicious and Mrs. B. has undoubtedly enjoyed her last 51st.

In telling the story on herself she mentioned that the late Walt Disney had also graduated from Marceline High and added quickly he had been a classmate of her uncle's. "Nana," giving me the Steven treatment, inferred that this uncle was VERY much older than she.

MOOD WAS pure celebration when Eric and Barbara Lucas had party in their Park Estates home on Los Altos. Jolly spirits because Eric recently was named as captain of Long Beach Life Guards, replacing retired Vic Miller, at party with wife Lila.

Chief of LBLG, Johnny Olszewski, Eric's only immediate boss (if you don't count guys like Wade, Mansell & Co.) was there.

For the first time, the Life Guards named to their ranks an honorary member — affable City Councilman Paul Deats, present with wife Lorraine. Others sipping Guard House Punch and eating party snacks galore were Larry McDowell, director of Long Beach Marine Department, and Vera, Marjory Nettz, "Dutch" and Syl Miller, Roy and Jeanne Miller Jr., Dr. Eldon and Terri Hickman plus all the full time life guards and many seasonal ones.

IN THE long run, it's hard to say who will be the most surprised — Suzanne Brizendine, her future neighbors or the trash pick up men.

Suzy, who will soon become the bride of Dick Janzen, was given a surprise kitchen and bath shower by her mother's bridge club. Hostesses were Pat (Mrs. Jim) Knowles and Jane (Mrs. Ed) Keller.

Shock for neighbors and sanitation fellows will come when the bride puts out those crazy trash cans which contained her other gifts — cans in wild colors splashed with mod polka dots and daisies. Pity the poor guy who puts the first dent in one of them.

Guests, deciding their own trash barrels should go modern, included the honoree's mother, Shirley, also Mmes. Ellen (S.A.) Cable, Judy (Fred) Coleman, Shirley (Howell) Commons, Bert (Ned) Garrett, Arlene (Jim) McManus, Esther (Wally) Ohritz, Helen (Thomas) Quinn, Joan (James) Simpson, Hazel (Toni) Torres and Aileen (J.W.) Stillwell.

AT WIT'S END

VWs are cozy maternity wards



By ERMA BOMBECK

The other day I'm driving along and I see a billboard proclaiming, "For every baby born in a Volkswagen, we will give you a \$50 savings bond."

I say to my husband, "If I were two housepayments behind, starving to death, and needed an operation I could think of a better way to get money. Besides, it's a physical impossibility to have a baby in a Volkswagen."

"I don't know about that," he counters.

"Well I know about that," I said. "I had a friend who owned a compact and she couldn't get behind the steering wheel if she had gas on her stomach."

"They didn't say you had to get behind the

steering wheel. The only stipulation was you had to have a baby in the car."

"You know what I think," I mused. "I think it's a gimmick."

"What? Having babies?"

"No. Offering savings bonds for every delivery."

"So call them and find out!"

THE VOLKSWAGEN Works of America is based in Englewood Cliffs, N.J. Its public relations department admitted the campaign hasn't caught on like wildfire, but since its inception in 1964, a total

of 120 babies got their first glimpse of life between a stick shift and a bucket seat. (One baby reportedly looked over his surrounding and muttered, "Why couldn't I have been born in a ghetto." But this is only hearsay.)

The son of a policeman in Indiana was born in a camper, another arrived in a Volkswagen bus in Texas. One even made it in a Karman Ghia (name dropped).

One couple was so enthralled with it all that they named their daughter Vanessa Winifred and in-

tend to call her VW.

According to the public relations department, all that is required to collect the \$50 (it usually runs up to \$100 when the regional dealer and the area dealer cough up another \$25 each) is an affidavit from the doctor.

ONE WOMAN reported her poodle had a litter of puppies, but that hardly impressed anyone.

"Are you satisfied now?" asked my husband.

"I still cannot imagine why anyone would have a baby in a car so small you have to crack the windows to change gears."

"You women," he snapped. "None of you know how to make money ... only spend it. If they offered you trading stamps it would be another story."

Ebell officers to begin new duties Monday

Culminating her year at the helm of Ebell of Long Beach, Miss Ann Cole will install her successor, Mrs. Jona Petteys Sedgwick, as president in colorful ceremonies Monday in Ebell Clubhouse.

Taking office with Mrs. Sedgwick in the 1:30 p.m. ceremony will be Mmes. Laurits Petersen, Clarice Mhoon Lewis, Kent Hanbery, W. A. Beaver, Willard M. Drowne, Arlene Ward, Nicholas A. Karoly, Evelyn Seavers Watkins, William Tumpkins, Van I. Grose, John Gordon, Harry D. Coats, William G. Nicol, William M. Jordan and Ben F. Smalley.



MRS. JONA PETTEYS SEDGWICK
... to guide Ebell

Following installation, the new officers will be honored at a reception on the patio. Mrs. Russell B. Brounger will be party chairman assisted by Mmes. J. Roscoe Howell and Rudy K. Wallace. Past presidents will pour.

Community program set

Val Moore's Polynesian Dancers will stage a fast-moving dance review during Monday's Community Program in the Long Beach Auditorium.

"Pacific Isles of Enchantment" will be the theme for the performance, which will feature dances of Hawaii, Tahiti, Samoa, New Zealand and the Philippines.

The youngest of the dancers will be 4-year-old Jeri Higa, who will dance "Dolly's Lullaby."

A community sing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Frank Van Ee as director and Regenia Beam as accompanist.

The Tio Orchestra will play for dancing following the program with Joe Marshall as square dance caller.

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23⁰⁰

to

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Tourism hits new peak in Pacific

(Continued from Page T-1)

P&O, Swedish American, Holland American and China Navigation, the latter with cargo-passenger liners on which bookings may be made through Matson.

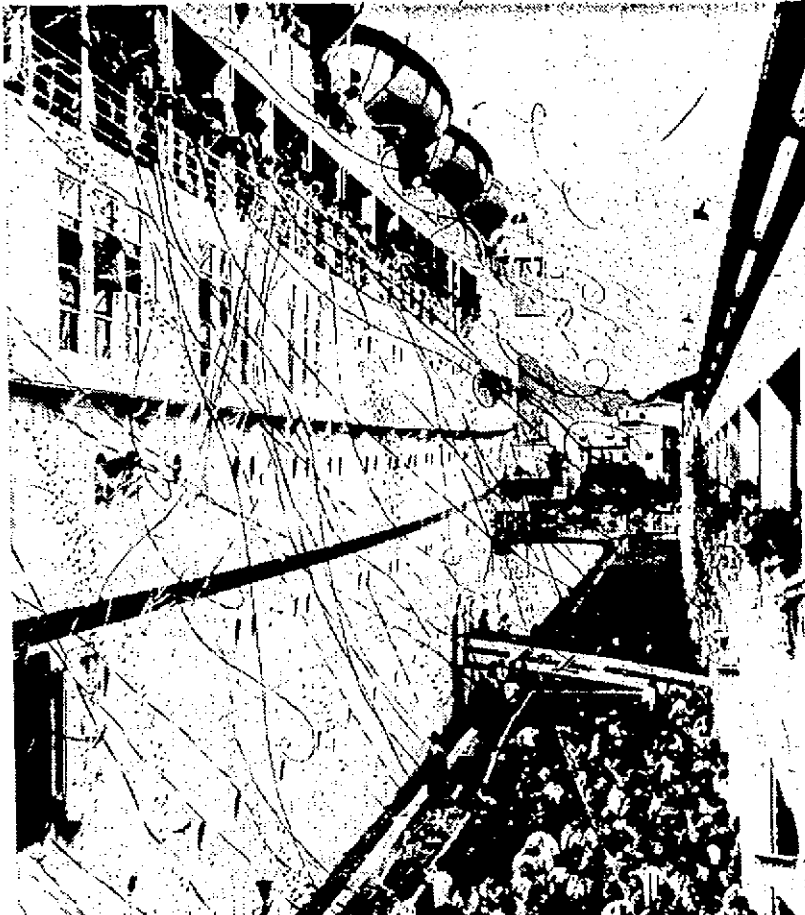
Airlines include Continental, UTA French, Northwest Orient, Pan American, Japan, Air New Zealand, BOAC, Qantas,

tax which, hopefully, would discourage some budget visitors and insure hotel accommodations for "big spenders" until builders catch up with the demand.

The "silent" tax would not be outright, Travel adds, but probably worked into hotel rates and/or airport landing and harbor docking fees paid by the carriers.

ning June 16 and with a final departure Sept. 9. These cruises will be interspersed with a number of three and four-day "party" or fun cruises to such ports as Ensenada.

The Carla will also offer two special 15-day sea-air cruises into the Caribbean, the first leaving Sept. 27 with the option of returning by air from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and the second, bound for Los Angeles, sailing from the Florida port Dec. 1.



THE BON VOYAGE SEND-OFF is great fun, but it's only the beginning of a pleasure-filled voyage into the broad, blue Pacific.

Matson's Lurline will continue her regular cruises to Hawaii throughout the year, the next one leaving June 9, with the ship serving as the hotel throughout the journey.

American President Lines' Presidents Cleveland, Roosevelt and Wilson are taking off every which way. The Roosevelt lifts anchor at Los Angeles on June 9 on a 13-day "Midnight Sun" (Alaska) fling with stops at Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria en route. She sails June 30 from San Francisco and Aug. 22 from Los Angeles on an eight-day "Canadian Capet" junket to Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria, and has scheduled a three-day "Mystery Cruise to Nowhere" from San Francisco June 29 in addition to several extended voyages into the Far East and South Pacific.

The President Wilson departs from her long-cruise schedule Dec. 24 when she lifts anchor for a 12-day "Acapulco Fiesta" caper. The President Cleveland, meanwhile, will stick to her 40- to 63-day Pacific cruises.

P&O liners are scheduled for four outbound sea-air cruises from Los Angeles to Acapulco and

on into the Caribbean, two in June and one each in October and November. Return air-sea cruises from these destinations will be in June, August and September. P&O cruise ships generally are scheduled for longer voyages into the Pacific and around the world.

THE PACIFIC'S great blue highways will, indeed, be crowded this summer, particularly for those who dillydally and fail to get reservations when they must have them.

But those who think the traffic will be heavy this year should pause to think what the situation will be in 1970, when the jumbo jets take to the skyways and numerous crowd-pulling special events — like Expo '70, which is expected to attract 2 million foreign visitors to Osaka, Japan — are held throughout the Pacific. — F.T.K.

Great for pros

The Louisiana Tourist Commission says that Grambling College has sent 60 football players to the professional ranks — more than any other colleges except Notre Dame.

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A POOLSIDE FROLIC is only a part of the fun on a luxury liner. Scores of activities are aimed to please every taste. Or, passengers may sun-laze in a comfortable deck chair in the air-cooled sun. The above caper was photographed aboard the Princess Italia.

Philippine, Malaysia-Singapore, and Trans World. Incidentally, TWA inaugurates transpacific and 'round-the-world' services from Los Angeles on Aug. 1.

New or seldom-visited islands on which these carriers make stops include the Marquesas (Princess Cruises), Galapagos (Holland America), Papua-New Guinea, Guam, Okinawa, the city of Melbourne, Australia, to name a few. Connecting carriers range the entire ocean, making stops at exotic islands seldom in the news, including Easter Island.

HAWAII continues to be the most popular destination in the vast ocean by a wide margin, and realignment of new U.S. airline routes may add to this influx which passed the million mark in 1968 and which is still skyrocketing.

As a matter of fact, reports the current issue of Travel Magazine, Hawaii visitors soon may be paying a \$15 "silent" head

PRINCESS Cruises, which has been making a big splash the last two years with sailings from Los Angeles to Mexico, is booking a variety of trips this summer. The line's flagship, the Princess Italia, will venture much farther Oct. 30 when she lifts anchor for a 42-day voyage into the South Seas, returning Dec. 11.

One of the Italia's numerous stops will be the Marquesas Islands of French Oceania, about 2,000 miles south and slightly east of Hawaii. Peopled by Polynesians, the Marquesas are said to remain as primitive as Tahiti was 25 years ago. It is the first time, to this writer's knowledge, that a bona fide luxury liner has included the Marquesas on its itinerary.

The Italia will make seven 14-day cruises to Canada and Alaska, starting June 3 and ending Sept. 9 with San Francisco serving as her home port.

The Italia's sister ship, the Princess Carla, meanwhile will head in the opposite direction from Los Angeles on six 11-day cruises to Acapulco begin-

MATSON'S sleek Monterey and Mariposa, which heretofore have sailed only into the South Seas, will interrupt their schedules with four 14-day cruises to Alaska, all from Los Angeles. The Monterey will make one of these junkets, departing June 15, and the Mariposa three, with departures July 27, Aug. 10 and Aug. 25.

\$399

AIR/SEA HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY—11 DAYS FROM CALIFORNIA



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Airlines team up 'Doctor's wind

Air France announced recently that it will begin serving Brussels this year on a pool arrangement with Sabena. The airline will provide two weekday round-trips and one on the weekend, while Sabena will fly three round-trips during the week and two on weekends. Both carriers will use twinjet Caravelles.

Jamaicans, being Islanders, are sensitive to winds and weather. They call the sea breeze which blows cool from the open ocean "the doctor's wind" for its healthful effects. The land breeze, blowing from the west across the island, hot, humid and feverish is called "the undertaker's wind."

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Atlanta (404) 874-5753, Columbus (614) 888-9700, Detroit (313) 352-4060, Dallas (214) 638-3536

'IN' FASHION

Rx ideas in your wardrobe revival kit

The new way you change things, the now way you do things can add a whole new life to your wardrobe. Here are some ideas for turning those clothes skeletons in your closet into something really new and fabulous.



Above:

SOME FASHIONABLE surgery can change last season's plaid suit into the smartest look going. Rx: remove jacket sleeves; use fabric from sleeves to set kinky pleats in skirt (straight skirts are definitely out!). Another 1969ism: add a figured blouse (select compatible colors, of course) with outsized collar.

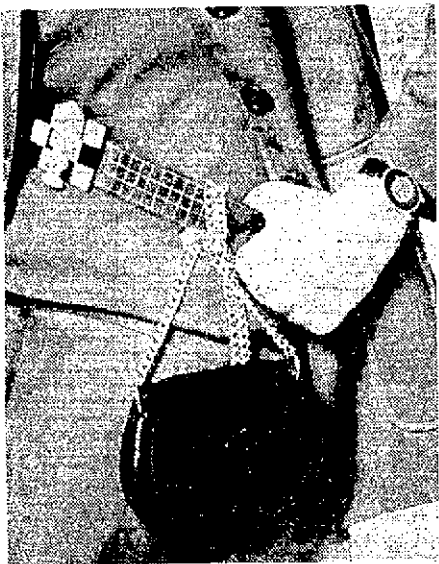


Left:

SCARVES TIE into fashion as the season's most exciting wardrobe perk-upper. Rx: wear one knotted into a silken skullcap with ends fluttering at the sides, pirate style.

Right:

WHAT'S NEW, of course, depends on you . . . and the way you experiment with put-together. Rx: think of your waist as the newest place to wear a bag. Here the new waist look teams huge-buckled green suede belt looped with calf and suede bag.



Left:

BELTS ARE anything and everything. Rx: wear them to give new life to pants, dresses, shirts, sweaters, tunics. They can even tell the time of day . . . such as these styles by Sheffield.



The right footnote:

The newest look afoot is the spectator; making a great revival, taking on all kinds of new shapes.

For soft skin

For soft skin on elbows and knees, apply baby cream daily. The cream will have a moisturizing effect on flaky, dry skin, leaving soft-textured skin in its place.

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Newlywed Cavers to live in Downey

Merry Low Owen and Edward David Caver exchanged wedding vows Friday at 8 p.m. in First Brethren Church, Long Beach.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Owen, Elk Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Caver, Paramount.

Miss Owen wore an empire gown of white brocade.

She was attended by Linda Stewart, maid of honor; Mrs. Ross Yeaman, bridesmaid; and Lori Ann Baboudis, flower girl. James Mosches performed best man duties. Guests were seated by James Price;

Scott Caver was ring bearer.

The newly-married couple greeted 200 guests at a reception hosted by the bride's sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Tencate in the church social hall.

On June 1, the couple will return from a honeymoon in San Diego to establish residence in Downey.

Both young persons are graduates of Brethren High School. He continued his education at Compton Junior College.

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Claretian event

Claretian Guild will entertain at a noon luncheon and card party Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., and invites the public to attend. Canasta, 500, bridge and pinochle will be featured.

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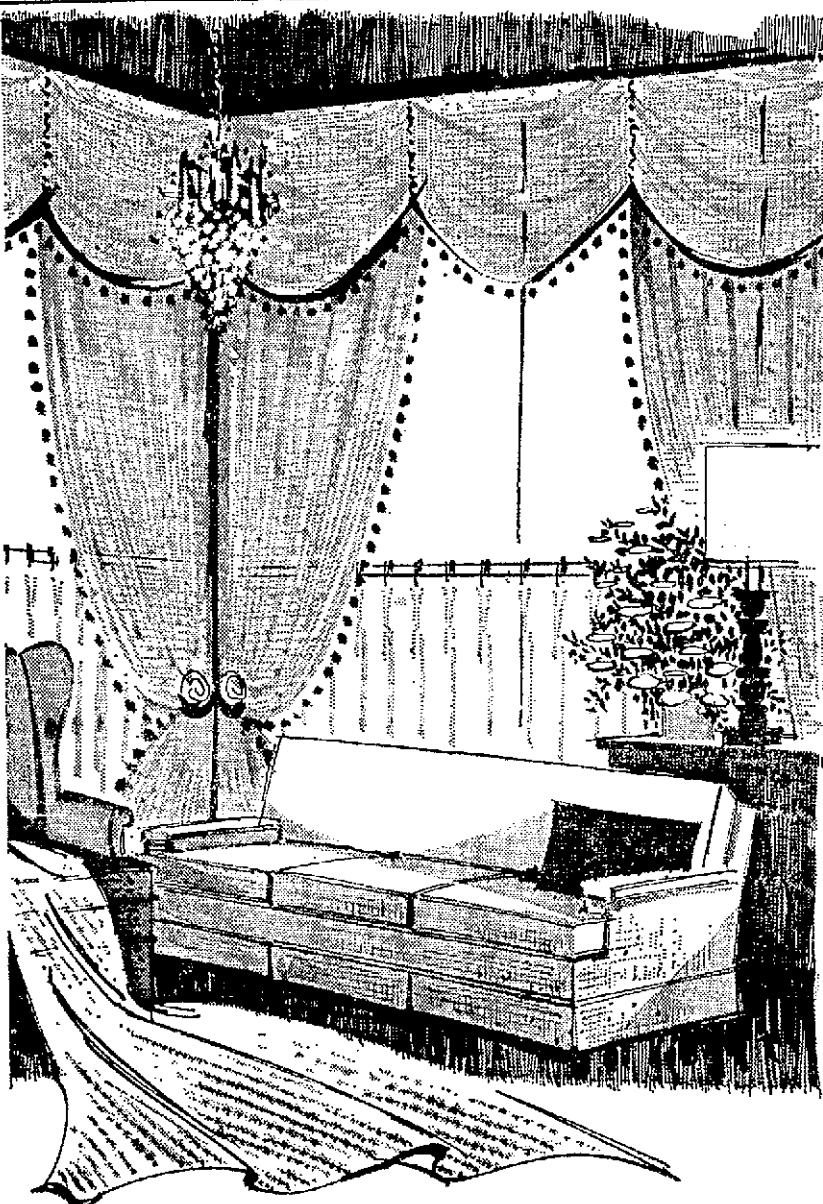
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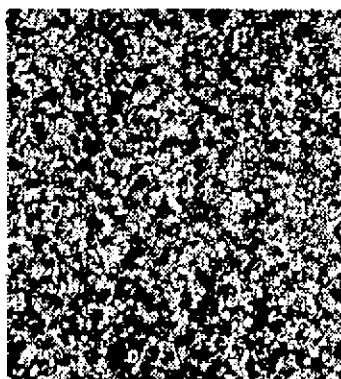
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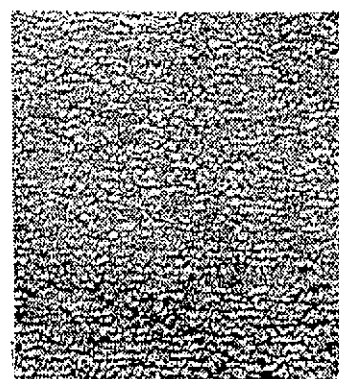


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Luxurious nylon shag carpet in our Athens pattern in tweeds or solids! Everyone's in love with shags! Choose from 6 beautiful colors completely installed over foam rubber or rubberized jute cushion.

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YOUNGSTERS at Children's Creative Center are guided in a learning experience by teachers, Laura Lee (rear) and Kiyoko Taniguchi.

Not a baby sitting service but an educational program for the pre-school child, Children's Creative Center opened in February with an enrollment of 8 youngsters, today has 15 and is licensed to accommodate 34.

Housed in First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave., the non-denominational center is designed to help the child learn more about himself and the world in which he lives.

Mrs. Edwin Baker heads the executive board of the non-profit corporation, United Church Day Nursery of Long Beach, Inc. Serving with here are Mrs. Duane Day, Mrs. Vernon Hinz, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank, and Katherine Crandall.

The center, open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily to accommodate children of working mothers, is designed to reach all economic levels through a sliding scale of cost to the parent augmented by a scholarship fund.

Miss Maurcen Torrence, director, has on her staff a part-time teacher, Miss Kiyoko Taniguchi, and a teacher-helper, Miss Laura Lee.

Persons interested in information or in touring the facilities are invited to contact the center.

They'll learn
about world
around them



MRS. CHARLES WALKER
... Las Madrinias



MRS. JAMES BAILEY
... Adoption Guild



MRS. CHARLES SPEAKER
... Woman's Music Club



MRS. WILLIAM WAECHTER
... Faculty Wives

Club gavels are accepted by new presidents, boards

LAS MADRINAS

Mrs. Charles Walker will succeed Mrs. Myron Poe as president of Las Madrinias Guild during installation luncheon Wednesday in Lakewood Country Club.

Assisting her on the board will be Mmes. Jay Greeley, Lawrence W. Cowan, Jay Gibson, W. E. Tunnell, Edgar Settles, Robert Hill, George Benson, Robert Albertson and Poe.

The guild maintains the patients' library at Memorial Hospital and provides scholarship grants to Long Beach City College for student nurses.

ADOPTION

Fourth generation Californian Mrs. James Bailey will take office as president of Adoption Guild of Long Beach at a luncheon meeting Tuesday in Francois Manhattan Restaurant.

Mrs. John Offutt will be installing officer for Mrs. Bailey and her executive board, Mmes. John Van Orden, Richard Wetmore,

Jack Ray, Bernard O'Hare and Don Flypaa.

Guest speaker will be Martha Gilchrist, physical health nurse at Millikan High School.

WOMAN'S MUSIC CLUB

Woman's Music Club will seat Mrs. Charles L. Speaker as president at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday preceding a program of piano numbers by Dorothy Judy Klein in Ebell Auditorium.

A tea on the patio will honor Mrs. Speaker and her board members, Mmes. Ross E. LaCost, Catherine G. Crandall, Orlo M. Rolo, Richard LeRossignol, Robert S. Langdon, Leo C. Fitzgerald, Eunice Carlisle, Harry Serex, Russell M. Brougher, Candace M. Smith, Norman K. Wood, Richard J. Barry, Leonard B. Payne and John B. Brown.

FACULTY WIVES

Mrs. William Waechter will be installed as president of Long Beach City College Faculty Wives at a luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. LuVerne Peterson. Mrs. W. Odie

Wright will be installing officer.

Serving on the executive board will be Mmes. William Barnes, Arthur Duran, Wayne Gard, Alfred Drago, Robert Hart and Clifton Patterson.

Scholarships totaling \$400 will be given by Mrs. Genero Garcia to students continuing their educations at LBCC.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Newly formed California Preceptor Gamma Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has named Mrs. Carl B. Hensley as first president. She will be installed Tuesday in ceremonies conducted by Mrs. George Martin at Rochelle's Restaurant.



MRS. CARL HENSLEY
... Beta Sigma Phi



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Try one of these fabulous PROTEIN Conditioning Waves. Perfect results on most all types of hair. Even Tinted, Bleached or Damaged Dry Hair... Given by Permanent Wave specialists and beautifully styled.

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October date is announced

An Oct. 4 wedding will unite Gayle Cheshire and David Randall Gerrish, son of Mrs. Luwana M. Woods of Wilmington and the late David Mills Gerrish.

The daughter of Mrs. Inez A. Vollen and Glenn D. Cheshire of Long Beach graduated from Wilson High School. Her fiancé graduated from Millikan High School and completed tour of duty with U.S. Army. Both attended Long Beach City College.

Bullock's
LAKEWOOD CENTER

HOME STORE SPRING SALE

LISTED BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY VALUES

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

Discontinued and slightly damaged decorative accessories 1/2 off

Classic absorbent coasters in brass rack, 3 pc. set 2.40
Plumeria flowers by Hayek, 4 petals of singing satin in an assortment of vibrant colors 9.90
Lifelike flower arrangements 4.00-10.00
Fondue forks, set of 6, stainless steel 2.40

PICTURES AND MIRRORS

Give any room new drama with decorative wall groupings from Windsor Art. Pictures and mirrors, special 7.90
Syraco mirror console set, Milano gold 21.90

DINING ACCESSORIES

Regency tumbler set, 24 pc. 7.90 set

International sterling sale . . . all patterns. Buy 3 place settings and get one setting free.

HOUSEWARES

CLEARANCE ITEMS
Cleaning supplies, odds and ends of cookware, electric, etc. 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Parisian print linen towels, reg. 1.00 2/1.00
Coffee mugs, values to 1.79 2/1.00
Gifts and gadgets, values to 1.98 88c
Bullock's laundry detergent #20, reg. 4.95 3.95
Heavy gauge enamel cookware, orange, avocado . . . 1/3 off
Quaker king size TV tray set, reg. 15.00 9.99
Eveready electric broiler, reg. 17.95 12.99

SUN SHOP

Salton Hotcart, reg. 69.50 42.50
4-Piece seating group by Salterini, reg. 167.50 119.00
5-Piece Brentwood style dinette, reg. 185.00 159.00
5-Piece Brown Jordan glass top table with 4 chairs, choice of fabric and finishes, reg. 240.00 179.00
Padded bar with 2 stools, reg. 225.00 169.00
36" Table w/4 chairs, reg. 210.00 159.00

FURNITURE

Upholstered chairs, sofas and love seats

UPHOLSTERED SOFAS AND CHAIRS
Selected floor samples of our finest custom made sofas and chairs, reduced 25% to 50% off

Chairs
Show wood framed chairs, reg. 109.00 89.00-2/169.00
Mr. or Mrs. chair, reg. 179.00 99.00
Pull-up chair, wide fabric selection, reg. 179.00 139.00
Club chairs, reg. 189.00 149.00
Many more chairs at equally good savings.

Sofas
100" custom made sofa, reg. 379.00 279.00
8' sofa, choice of beautiful fabrics, reg. 399.00 299.00
8' panel quilt sofa, reg. 379.00 299.00
8' down and spring sofa, reg. 589.00 399.00
3 piece sectional, reg. 787.00 599.00
Many more sofas at equally good savings.

Lamps
Limited quantity of table lamps 20%-50% off
Brass lamps, several styles 24.95
Tall, modern ceramic lamp with pleated shade 35.00

Occasional, Dining Room & Bedroom Furniture
Occasional tables 20%-40% off
Game set, reg. 499.00 299.00
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SLEEP SHOP

Mattresses and Box Spring Sets

SAVE 20% TO 50%
Mismatched and discontinued mattresses and box springs. Limited quantities, some slightly soiled but all at great savings.

Twin size budget mattress, box spring, reg. 69.95 59.00 set
Dream Air firm mattress and box spring sets, twin or double size, reg. 109.95 89.00 set
Queen size, 60"x80", reg. 179.95 149.00 set
King size, 72"x84", reg. 199.95 169.00 set
Our "All American" custom crafted mattress with hand tied box springs, twin or full, reg. 159.95 139.00 set
Queen, 60"x80", reg. 239.95 199.00 set
King, 72"x84", reg. 329.95 279.00 set
Simmons king size sleep ensemble complete with bedding, pillows and frame, reg. 246.00 199.00

Sleep Sofas
Double size sleep sofa in fine vinyl, reg. 289.00 199.00
Queen size, 339.95 249.00

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS
Floor samples reduced to clear 299.00 to 399.00

BEDROOM ACCESSORIES

Spreads
"Princess" quilted bedspreads. Solid colors of moss, gold, pink, blue, and tangerine.
Twin or full 19.95
Queen or king 29.95

Mattress Pads

Dacron polyester 68 mattress pads, queen, reg. 10.00 5.95
King, reg. 13.00. Dual, reg. 13.00 8.95

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Low back brass vanity stool, vinyl cushion, reg. 19.00 14.95

Famous Make Juvenile Prints

No-Iron Sheets and Cases

	If Perfect	Now
Twin flat 63x104	5.29	3.49
Twin fitted 39x76	5.29	3.49
Standard case, each	2.50	1.50 ea.

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Special purchase of beach towels, reg. 7.00 and 8.00, now only 3.95

Towels

Lustre by Fieldcrest
Bath towel, reg. 3.50 2.49
Hand towel, reg. 2.00 1.79
Wash cloth, reg. 80c 69c
Fingertip, reg. 90c 79c
Tub mat, reg. 6.00 4.99
Bath sheets, reg. 6.50 5.99

Rugs

Saxony rug by Stevens
27" round, reg. 6.00 3.95
24"x36", reg. 7.00 4.95
27"x48", reg. 9.00 6.95
36"x54", reg. 16.00 11.95
Lid, reg. 2.50 1.75

DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS

Novelty curtains, assorted colors, fabrics, sizes 1/3-1/2 off
Upholstery and slipcover fabrics, patterns 30%-50% off

Custom Draperies

Prices are based on 72" minimum length and include all the latest decorator fabrics 1.95-4.95 yd.
Fortrel polyester nylon curtain panels, white & eggshell, 60"x81" length, reg. 4.25 3.79

Readymades

Super wide Dacron polyester nylon ready-made draperies, white, gold and green
50"x84", reg. 11.00 9.90
100"x84", reg. 27.00 22.90
150"x84", reg. 40.00 34.90
75"x84", reg. 22.00 17.90
125"x84", reg. 33.00 26.90
Our best selling antique satin, ready-made draperies, white, champagne, flax and gold (other colors available by special order), Reg. 6.50-60.00 5.30-49.90
Custom-made slipcovers from a selected group of fabrics, chair 42.50; Sofa, standard size 74.50

FLOOR COVERINGS

Carpeting
Wild Fire shag carpeting, reg. 11.90 sq. yd. 8.95
Early Autumn random sheared Acrilan acrylic, reg. 11.60 sq. yd. 9.95
California living nylon shag, reg. 13.60 sq. yd. 10.60
Santene 100% wool tip sheared, reg. 14.60 sq. yd. 11.60
Casablanca Acrilan acrylic shag, reg. 14.60 sq. yd. 11.95

Rugs

Assorted bath rugs in cotton, rayon & nylon 50% off

Broadloom remnants and roll ends reduced up to 1/2 price

TELEVISION, RADIO & STEREO

Zenith portable phonograph, reg. 39.95 25.00
Zenith black & white portable, reg. 119.95 89.95

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PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Yes, it's hard to believe . . . Included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad . . . baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans . . . a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4382 Atlantic, has earned the title . . . "Prime Rib Capital."

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L.B.-area activities abound



MICKEY MOUSE greets young admirer at Disneyland, one of many attractions in the Long Beach-Orange County area. (Photo copyright by Walt Disney World Productions.)

terminal at 9:30 a.m., and will begin its return trip from Avalon at 3:45 p.m.

Until the Catalina resumes its runs, and continuing throughout the summer, visitors can arrive at the island via seaplanes or four motor cruisers from the Catalina Terminal in San Pedro.

Catalina Island lies only little more than 20 miles offshore. The museum at Avalon has a collection of the island's land marine life, and glass-bottomed boats operating from Avalon present unusual views of undersea "gardens."

LONG BEACH'S recreational features include its marinas, strand, Arena and auditorium, the Queen Mary and its scenic harbor.

The South Bay area includes Marineland of the Pacific, the Cabrillo Beach Marine Museum with its collections of marine life and sailing memorabilia, Point Vicente Lighthouse and Los Angeles Harbor.

Marineland will be open daily from 10 a.m. until sunset. The famed Palos Verdes oceanarium bills itself as "the world's only three-ring circus."

Long Beach area fishermen may hang their lines off Belmont and Seal Beach Piers or take day cruises from Pacific and Pierpoint Landings for deep-sea fishing.

The Long Beach Municipal and School Recreation Department reports that numerous activities are planned at city and school playgrounds.

SOME 220 teams of adult baseball players will engage in regular softball

as exotic foods, clothing and gifts.

ORANGE COUNTY abounds in recreational and entertainment facilities.

Disneyland, in Anaheim, with its attractions, rides, free entertainment, gift shops and stores is now open Wednesday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends.

Another favorite visiting spot is Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town in Buena Park. The facility has more than 50 attractions that revive settings and activities of the Old West, rides, free entertainment, stores, gift shops and restaurants. It is open daily.

Buena Park also has the famed Movieland Wax Museum, featuring television and motion picture stars sculptured in wax.

The Alligator Farm, across the street from Knott's, displays one of

the world's largest collections of reptiles. It is open daily.

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There will be recreational activities aplenty in the Long Beach and Orange County areas this summer.

A cursory roundup of activities must include the resumption June 14 through Sept. 14 of daily passenger steamship runs to Santa Catalina Island.

The 44-year-old excursion ship Catalina, for the first time within a year, will leave the Catalina Steamship Co.'s San Pedro

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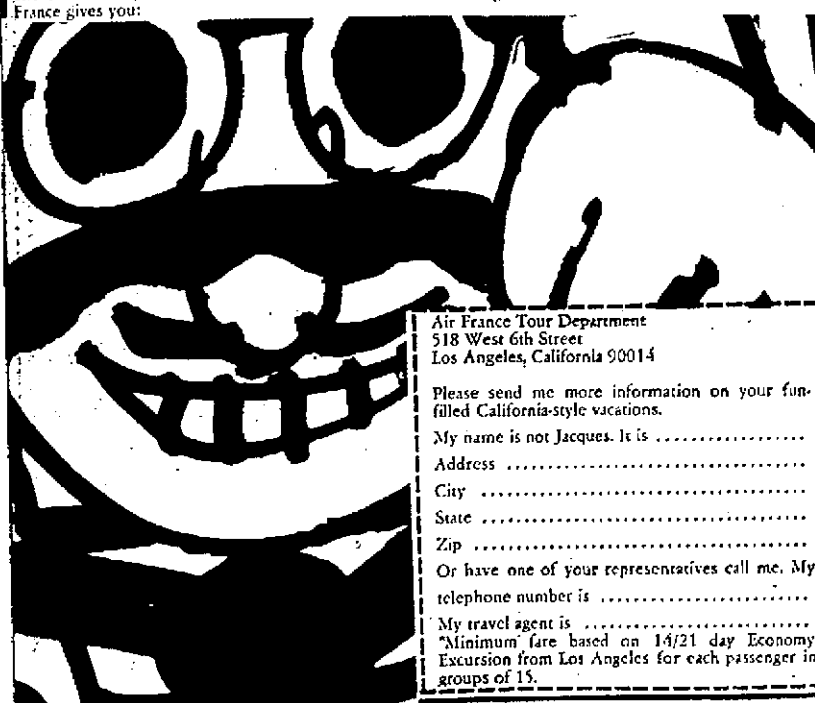
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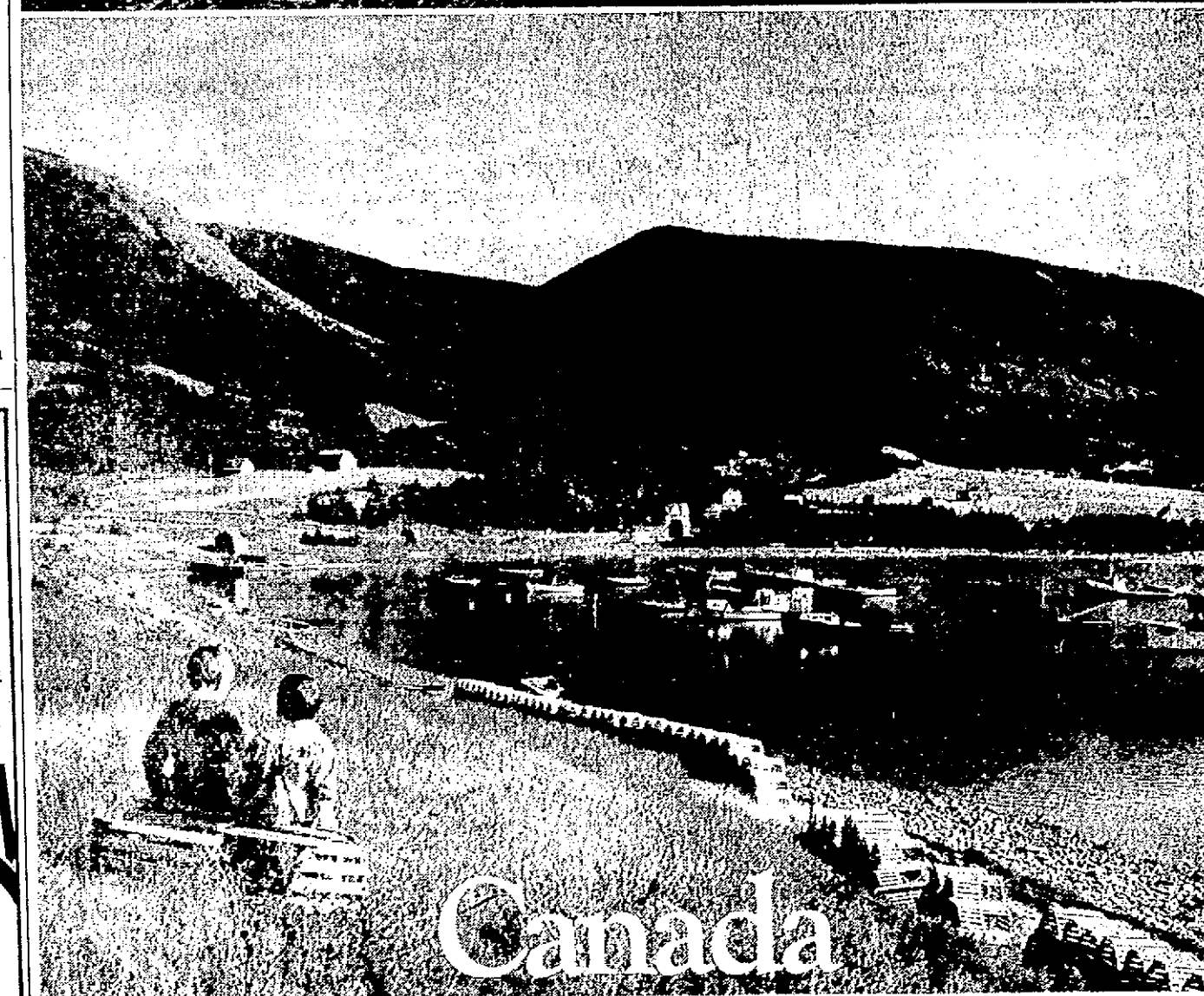
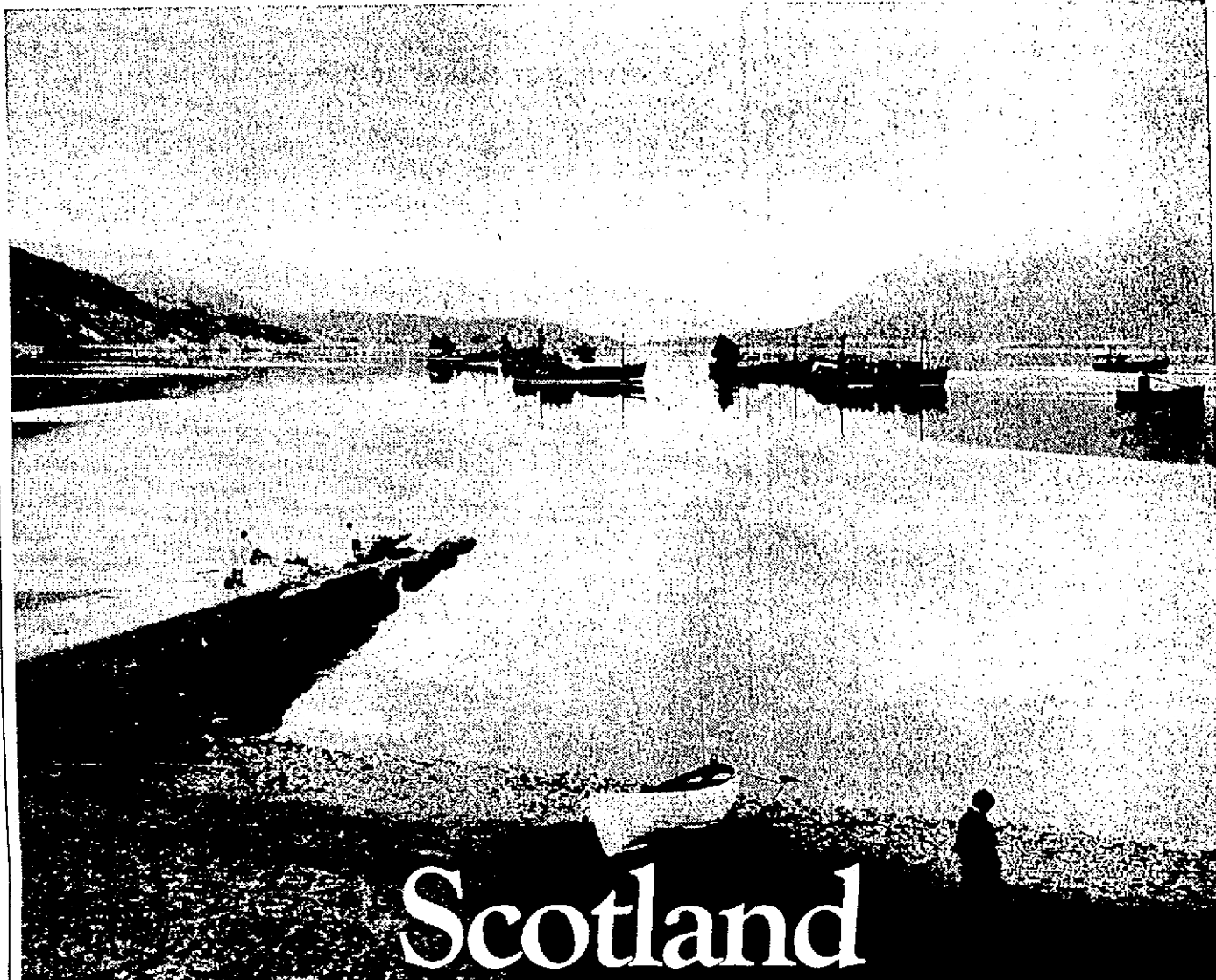
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AIR CANADA



How to wear the pants, 1969-style

Right:

CONVERT YOUR slim-legged pants (they're outdated, you know!) into bell bottoms in minutes... it's the newest rage among economy-minded fashionables. Buy a swatch of contrasting material (bandana handkerchief print is especially effective)... cut two triangles, (or four, if you prefer inserts on both sides of leg), each 12-inches long and six-inches wide at bottom. Open seams of pants; sew in. Another 1969ism: make a bra or bandeau to match inserts.



Above:

THE SPRING THING to sew—or put together from things you already have—is a duo: a dress and pants smart enough to split and go their separate ways. That's exactly what Chelma Adkins, model with California Mannequins, has done here. The blue twill coatdress (it was already in her wardrobe) doubles its fashion mileage as smart top over white, wide-legged pants. Below, dress goes solo.



Staff
Photos
by
Curt
Johnson

Left:

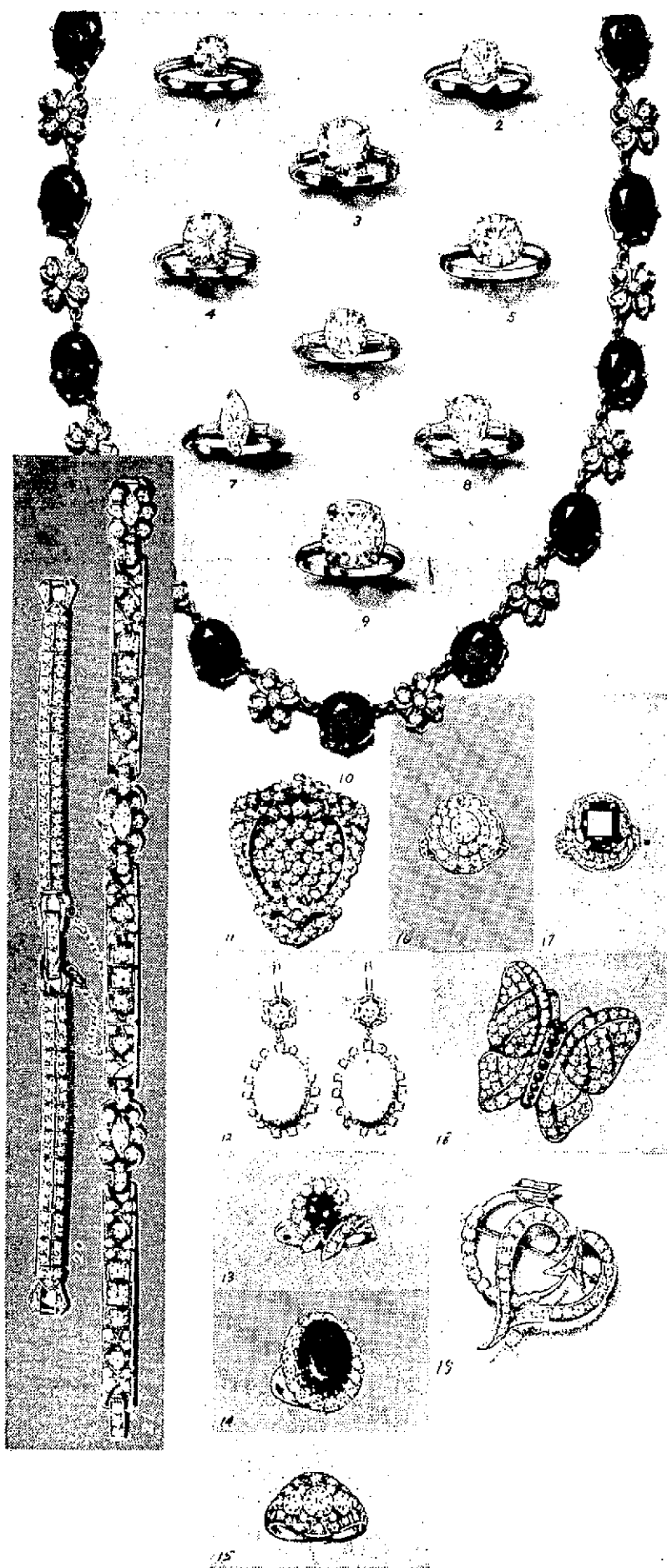
TODAY'S PANTS change pace with a change of accessories... as demonstrated here by Judy Weber, also a California Mannequins model. At far left, a vest and clanky chain belts put them in festive mood. Sans those, with the blouse worn out, the mood is casual.



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Soroptimists fete leader

Dottie Kissinger of Mesa, Ariz., governor, Pacific Region, Soroptimist Clubs, will be guest of the Soroptimist Club of Los Angeles at a dinner in her honor Tuesday.

Invitation have been extended to representatives

of 48 clubs throughout Southern California for the event taking place at 6:30 p.m. in Wilshire Hyatt House, 3515 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

Jay Horn of Norwalk, director of District IV, will be guest speaker.

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AWAY FROM EUROPE'S CITIES are charming resorts such as this one—Grindelwald in Swiss Alps. Mountain in background is Wetterhorn. (Swiss National Tourist Office photo)

Europe rush gains steam

The human avalanche that engulfs Europe each Summer has started by air and by sea. Before the season expires it will inundate the Continent's glittering capitals, her mountain playgrounds, her fjords and lakes, her seashores, and even her religious shrines.

California will be well represented, particularly the Southland, since several international airlines have numerous daily departures from Los Angeles, some of them non-stop.

Luxury liners also will lift anchor for Europe from Los Angeles among them P & O's Oriana. The 42,000-ton superliner puts out for England on June 5.

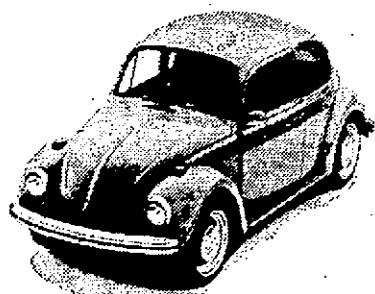
IF YOU PLAN a trip to Europe, you are urged by tourism authorities to make all necessary reservations at the earliest possible date. Otherwise, you may be waylaid by the stampede.

It is important, particularly, that you secure hotel space in advance. Reliable travel agents often can secure rooms where individuals, planning their own itineraries, cannot. New hotels and inns have opened virtually everywhere during the past year, but these will be offset by the expected increase in travel.

Once there, travelers will find the European scene spectacular as always — and a little gay, notwithstanding preoccupation with political and monetary enigmas in some countries.

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*Due to high season supplement these Costa del Sol Holiday departures slightly higher — but great savings for children.
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546-9321 or 546-3444

Will new divorce laws save marriages?

--drastic revisions could be in sight

EDITOR'S NOTE: USC journalism student, Ivan Browning, recently traveled to Sacramento where he conducted a series of interviews with state law makers on pending divorce law reforms in California. His trip was sponsored by the Reader's Digest Foundation and USC School of Journalism Alumni Association.

By IVAN BROWNING

In California — where half the marriages end in divorce — divorce laws have been virtually unchanged for over 30 years. But there's a good chance they will undergo drastic reform in this session of the State Legislature.

Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, is sponsor of a bill to reduce grounds for divorce to two: irreconcilable differences and incurable insanity.

Hayes is chairman of the Assembly Committee on the Judiciary and a member of the Committee on Transportation and Commerce.

In an interview at the State Capitol in Sacramento, Hayes said, "In the past, in order to get a more substantial amount of alimony or property in a divorce proceeding, there has been a necessity for the parties to prove fault."

"This encourages bitter, acrimonious, and lurid testimony and only contributes to traumatic problems, not only for the parties but also for the children."

With existing divorce laws, a divorce may be granted on grounds of adultery, extreme cruelty, willful desertion, willful neglect, habitual intemperance, incurable insanity, or conviction of a felony.

"THE NEW BILL," said Hayes, one-time vice mayor of Long Beach, "would take away the ground of extreme cruelty, which is charged in 96 per cent of all cases."

The assemblyman said removing the extreme cruelty ground would mean the court would have to decide if the parties "had an irretrievable breakdown in the marriage."

Most judges and lawyers, Hayes said, feel this would no longer make a battleground out of the courtroom and would "eliminate the need for harsh and bitter testimony."

"The new proceeding would really be for the best interest of the children, who could be permanently hurt, and frequently are, by long and bitter divorce actions," Hayes added.

Hayes' bill (AB530) would also provide for the reduction of the interlocutory period from one year to six months, and for the division of community property "substantially equal."

According to the assemblyman, "whatsoever property is accumulated during the marriage should not be used to make a punitive or damage award to the spouse which the court might find to be less at fault than the other."



ASSEMBLYMAN JAMES A. HAYES

The Hayes divorce reform bill as well as another divorce bill sponsored by Sen. Donald L. Grunsky are the results of extended study about divorce.

A commission was set up by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown to review and study the divorce laws. The Judiciary Committee decided to look into the situation about three years ago.

BOTH THE HAYES AND Grunsky bills have passed their houses of the Legislature and are in committee. Grunsky's bill is in the Assembly Judiciary Committee and Hayes' bill is in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Hayes expressed confidence "substantial changes" will be made in this session and that those changes will coincide with his bill.

Basically, the difference between the two bills is in the area of conciliation.

Hayes feels conciliation and counseling should be entirely voluntary "rather than something imposed upon the parties by the state."

Grunsky's bill calls for mandatory interviews and counseling sessions, whether wanted or not.

Hayes cited the failure and abandonment of mandatory conciliation in New Jersey and Utah. He adds, "Mandatory conciliation would be a useless expenditure of \$5-10 million. The time for counseling is not after the divorce has been filed, but long before."

HAYES' committee has adopted a resolution to study the advisability of voluntary training and counseling sessions before marriage.

"In light of the fact that the great majority of marital break-ups are in early-age marriages, we plan also to examine the legal age at which marriage can be contracted," Hayes said.

... author says divorce laws in U.S. are unjust

By BILL HAZLETT

Divorce, the frightening social epidemic destroying almost half the marriages in California, is often the starting point for true happiness.

"However, the United States is the only country in the world where attorneys and courts use divorce laws as punitive measures against men," according to Sol Stein, playwright, publisher, author and editor.

Men are failed, forced to flee the country, made to give up their professions, identities and social contacts, by this country's divorce laws, Stein added.

But, despite these problems, Stein — himself divorced and remarried — feels more divorces are in order. An additional one-third of the marriages in this country would end in immediate divorce, Stein said, if it were not for ignorance, fear, social pressures and economic factors.

"I'm in favor of more divorces — even if it is an unpopular point of view — if the marriage relationship has become one of boredom and disinterest," he said.

"Why do people have to wait until they die to end an unsatisfactory marriage?"

DIVORCE, with all of its problems and frustrations, is the subject of Stein's first novel, "The Husband," recently published by Coward-McCann. The spirited novel, sparked by convincing characterization and sophisticated dialogue, defends the masculine cause while giving cause for reflection to those contemplating such a move.

With one in three marriages already being split by divorce across the nation, and, according to Stein, another third held together by fear or other factors, "The Husband" provides some interesting insights into the so-called marriage game.

Stein blames this country's fictionalized romantic notions as well as the traditional or puritanical approach to marriage for most of the failures.

"All too often, young people tend to rush into marriage during the first blush of romance."

"But that lovely glow seldom lasts more than a year," the author said, "so the time to get married is after the glow is gone . . . when you've had time to do some serious thinking."

ALTHOUGH it is seldom mentioned, Stein feels men are the real victims of divorce.

"You will find it is always the man who pays. Sure, both parties pay in emotional ways, but the man pays financially. In some states the jails are filled with men who haven't paid alimony."

"Sometimes the man will have to give up half his income, leaving him with little to work for, or forcing him to flee, go into hiding or disappear."

"When the laws are unjust, and I feel divorce laws are, men will be forced to evade them," Stein said.

THE AUTHOR, who takes Peter Carmody, main character of his novel, through a typical suburban marriage — an office affair — and the pressures which lead to an unsuccessful marriage, at-



SOL STEIN

tempts to map the pitfalls on the road to divorce.

Drawing from personal experience — Stein and his first wife, parents of four children, were divorced in 1962 — the writer dramatizes the advertising agency setting, the humdrum home life and the exciting affair in crisp chapters marked by crackling conversation and excellent background.

To prevent the tragedy which stalks Carmody, "The Husband," Stein favors divorce reform laws, similar to measures currently being studied by the California Legislature.

Such measures, the author points out, will serve to eliminate bitter divorce court battles — by removing the element of fault — and provide for equal division of community property.

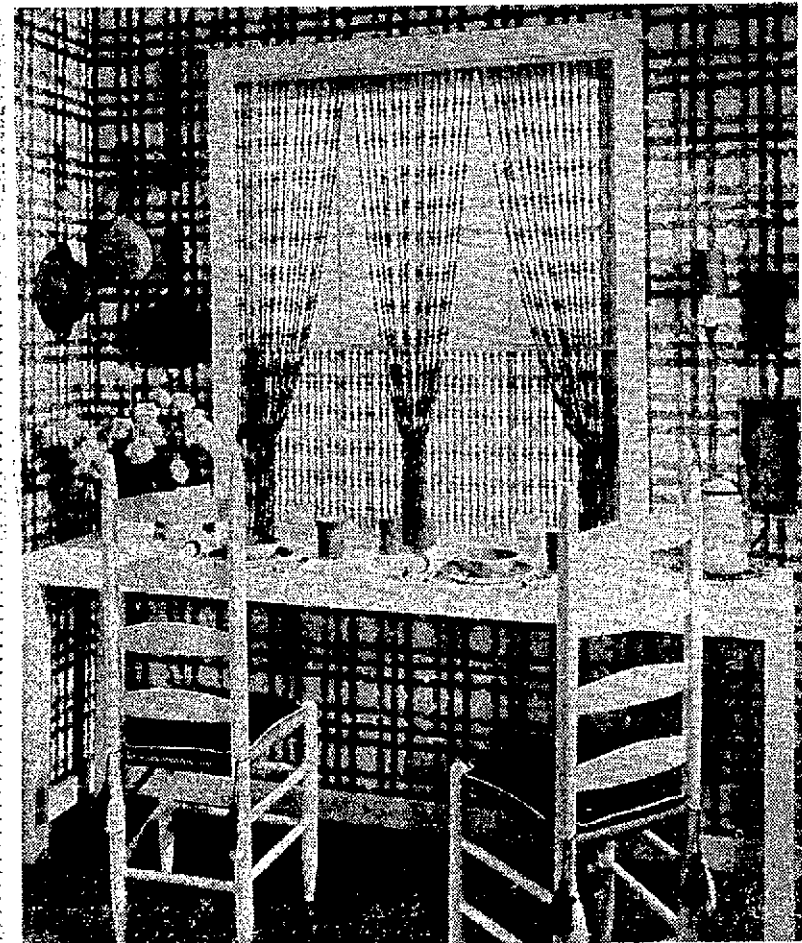
"These are fine ideas. Let's put away the clubs, settle things peacefully and forget about blame," Stein said.

STEIN SEES his novel as a textbook for those about to face divorce.

"It arms the reader with knowledge — about divorce, the consequences, the pain — and at the same time shows how the battle between a man and woman escalates until divorce is the only answer," he explained.

Everything isn't bitterness, Stein said. Remarried to Patricia Day, the Day of Stein & Day Publishing Co., the author is father of three more youngsters and is glowing with success.

"Often a person can be more successful," he grinned, "the second time around."



Let the sun shine in--through gay beads

Get a bright start to the day in a breakfast nook of the kitchen that gets its fresh look from the lively wallpaper and a windowful of gay, airy beadangles. Designer Shirley Regendahl used two-tone bead strands in blue and green to pick up the colors of the wallpaper and a formica-topped table and newly-painted to provide sparkling white contrast.

White Shrine sets breakfast date

June 1 is the date set for Calvary White Shrine's annual breakfast at Veterans Park Recreation Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.

Serving hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25. Mrs. George F. Roberts is chairman of the event.

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ORT schedules two luncheons for volunteers

The International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel will be the site for two consecutive luncheons, June 10 and 11, to honor 2300 volunteers for

their support of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training). Southland ORT President, Mrs. Joseph Shenfeld of

Sherman Oaks, will be principal speaker, outlining ORT's Global Program of vocational education. She recently returned from a six-week tour of

insepection of ORT vocational schools in Europe, North Africa, Israel and Iran.

Cantor Robert Nadell and his wife, Lucille, will perform songs from "Man of La Mancha."

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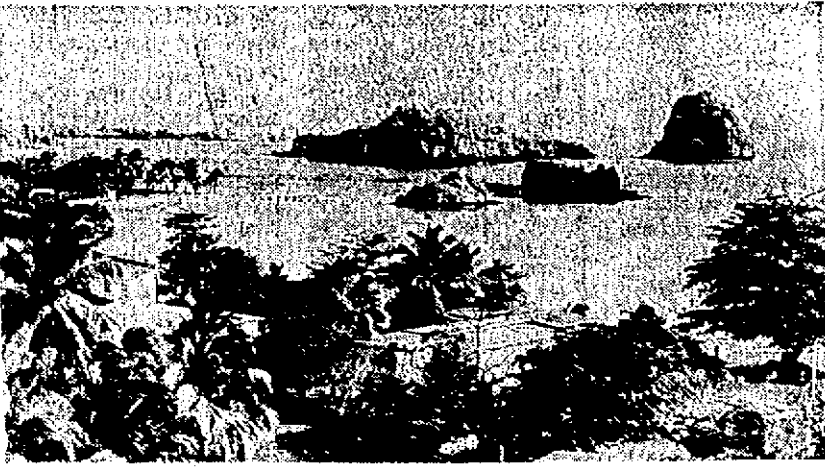
Caribbean lures more West Coast vacationists

By KENNETH R. BROWN

California and the Caribbean were once a long way apart. But distance has shrunk in this era of world-wide "instant" jet transportation, and it's just as easy nowadays for West Coast residents to visit Caribbean islands as it is for East Coast folk to visit Hawaii.

However, it would appear that this message has not come across loud and clear from West to East. A recent survey by a leading resort on St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands reveals that only 2 per cent of its visitors last year were from Pacific states, mostly from California.

Projecting this per-



THIS CARIBBEAN SCENE from villa on shore of St. Vincent shows several islets including Young Island, site of a modern "village-style" resort. (Caribbean Travel Association photo.)



centage, it is estimated that some 60,000 West Coast residents were among the more than 3,000,000 tourists hosted by Caribbean lands in 1968.

This figure is sure to rise. A basic goal of vacation travel is the desire to visit new destinations. And, as nearby destinations become jaded, many Californians will look more to the Caribbean as a new "in" vacationland.

ACTUALLY, the region consists of more than 50 destinations, almost all of them scenic tropical islands with fine resort hotels, beautiful beaches, lake-calm waters as well as surf, and a year-round balmy climate ideal for land and water sports.

For Californians, perhaps the closest Caribbean island is Cozumel, a Mexican possession situated 12 miles off the Yucatan coast. Flying time from Los Angeles is only four hours and 50 minutes, although the trip takes six hours and 20 minutes via the best connections available in Mexico City. Mexicana Airlines (CMA) features an exclusive 60-day round-trip jet excursion fare of \$257 offered all year from Los Angeles. It is the lowest fare from the West Coast to the Caribbean. Aeronaves de Mexico inaugurated service to Mexico late last month.

Other bargains are an excursion fare of \$284 offered by Delta and Mexicana from Los Angeles to Jamaica, and a 30-day excursion fare of \$302 to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Or, Californians can fly to either New York or Miami and hop to most every Caribbean island from these gateways, either by boat or plane.

At most islands, where visitors enjoy bargain duty-free shopping year-round, there's a special "summer season sale" which started in mid-April. A current report by the Caribbean Travel Association reveals an average drop of about 25 per cent in rates for hotels and many other facilities this summer as compared with peak winter season tabs. And summer in the Caribbean extends from mid-April to mid-December.

PASSPORT

A passport was originally literally to allow an English citizen to pass out through a port. It showed his destination, purpose, length of time to be spent, and amount of money taken. The passport had little or no significance in the countries visited. Present-day passports "request" safe conduct through foreign lands.

ber at most islands.

SUMMER season rates, including two or three meals, will average about \$5 daily per person, double occupancy, at good beachfront hotels. On the same basis, even the most expensive luxury resorts which might charge \$50 during the winter will drop their rates to less than \$30 for the summer season.

For budget accommodations, according to the CTA survey, there are several islands where the daily cost for room and all meals will be as low as \$6 single or \$5 per person, double, usually in small guest houses or modest commercial hostels.

Almost every island has tourist establishments that will offer room and at least two meals daily for \$20 or less per couple. Some are quite modest, others are well-known hotels which may charge more than twice as much during peak season — and be worth it.

For example, a fine apartment hotel on Grenada will charge from \$16 daily per couple (no meals) this summer as compared with \$50 (two meals daily) next winter! Guests enjoy room with

private bath, air conditioning, a swimming pool and nearby Grand Anse Beach, one of the most beautiful in the world. Depending on the island of your choice, good beachfront hotels will range from \$12 to \$18 daily per person, double occupancy, usually with two meals. On the same basis, some luxury resorts will average in the low \$20 range. Most travel agents can offer a wide selection in these classes of hotels.

ONE OF THE most delightful ways to visit the Caribbean is on a cruise liner. There will be at least 30 cruises a month this summer from New York and Miami.

They range from seven days at a \$235 minimum (calls at San Juan and St. Thomas) to 14 days at a \$540 minimum (calls at St. Thomas, Martinique, Grenada, LaGuaira, Curacao and San Juan). Longer sailings of 19 days include a trip through the Panama Canal and calls at some South American west coast ports.

During the winter, there are more than 100 sailings a month, including cruises from West Coast ports and many originating in the Caribbean itself.

ONCE ONLY in the domain of the wealthy few and still a favorite pastime of the so-called "beautiful people," private and semi-private yacht cruises in the Caribbean are now well within the reach of many vacationers.

All one needs to join a "singles-only" semi-private schooner cruise for 10 to 16 passengers is a week's vacation and the \$355 minimum rate for package seven-day trips through the U.S. and British Virgin Islands, including meals, sports equipment, round-

trip jet fare from New York and other amenities. Similar cruises through the Windward Islands and Grenadines start at \$394.

Yachts are available at most Caribbean islands — with rates often starting under \$20 daily per person for experienced "barefoot" sailors who can provision and skipper their own sloop. All-expense charter fees, generally including crew, meals and gear, start at about \$20 daily per person depending on the number of people in the party. Or, a couple seeking privacy can pay more than \$200 daily.

The Caribbean covers some one million square miles of balmy sea dotted with thousands of islands and islets. To the north, in the Atlantic, and considered part of the West Indies but not of the Caribbean, are the Bahama Islands.

GEOGRAPHICALLY, Caribbean islands fall into two main groups. The Greater Antilles stretch eastward from the southern tip of Florida for 1,200 miles, comprising, from west to east, the large islands of Cuba, Jamaica, Hispaniola (Haiti and the Dominican Republic), Puerto Rico and smaller nearby islands.

Caribbean golf weekend

Delta Air Lines is offering a seven-day, Jamaica golfing vacation at Tryall Club for \$497. The week-long "get away" to the greens and fairways by the Caribbean includes round trip air fare from Los Angeles, transfers, luxury lodgings, breakfasts and dinners, green fees and golf cart.

Delta has just introduced all daylight flights from Los Angeles to Montego Bay departing at 8:45 a.m. and arriving at 5:54 p.m. A supplemental golfing tour may be added which includes Runaway Bay, Jamaica; Dorado Beach and El Conquistadore, Puerto Rico.

The Lesser Antilles, starting with the Virgin Islands east of Puerto Rico, stretch southward 750 miles to Trinidad, off Venezuela's east coast.

Included in this group, from north to south, are the U.S. and British Virgin Islands and the Leeward Islands: Anguilla, St.

Maarten, St. Barts, Barbuda, Saba, St. Eustatius, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat and Guadeloupe. Next, and continuing southward, are the Windward Islands: Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, the Grenadines, Barbados, Grenada, and finally, Tobago and Trinidad. Off the north-west coast of Venezuela is another group, Aruba, Curacao and Bonaire.

Although each island has its own atmosphere, colonial heritage and special landmarks, all share the balmy breezes, clear waters and beautiful beaches for which the Caribbean is famed. And, all islands mentioned above offer accommodations for tourists ranging from

eight rooms at St. Eustatius to more than 8,000 in Puerto Rico!

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Club and the Mauna Kea. And that's some nice golfing.

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\$299. Seven days, Waikiki. At the new Outrigger Hotel on Waikiki Beach. Evening show and refreshments at the night club. Plus Pearl Harbor Cruise. And extras. Nice. Very nice.

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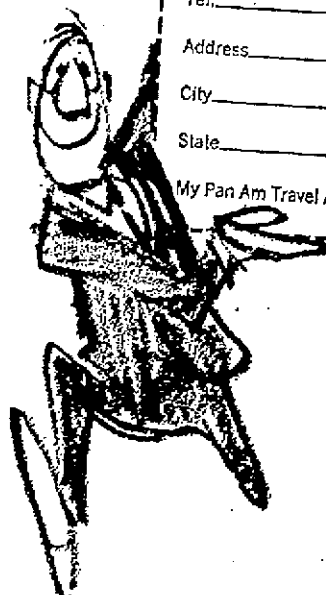
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"It was a first degree case going in and coming out so it was no great victory. But it's frightening to think if it had been otherwise . . . justice is procedures, not verdicts rendered, and Sirhan had every chance to prove his innocence during his day in court."

He told it the way it was

By IOLA MASTERSON

Chief Deputy District Attorney Lynn (Buck) Compton gave members of Long Beach Lawyers' Wives a "backstage" look into the celebrated Sirhan Sirhan case during installation luncheon at Virginia Country Club. Compton headed the prosecution team which sought and got a death sentence for Sirhan, convicted killer of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Compton told the women how he was watching television at home last June when the sudden, dramatic assassination of Senator Kennedy erupted on the screen. By midnight he was in conference with District Attorney Evelle Younger and other members of the DA's team.

THIS WAS AN extraordinary case and someone with proper prestige would have to try the case in court. That man was Compton. Buck ruefully told the women, "I hadn't worked a case in court in six years."

Of the 325 practicing attorneys on the DA's staff, David Pitts and John Howard were chosen for the prosecution team. The Deputy DA, poking fun at himself, described them as the real legal brains of the team. During conferences he'd make suggestions and too frequently they'd say, "Sorry, Mr.

Compton, that isn't the law anymore."

As a result, Buck said, he primarily conducted the press conferences; did more listening than talking during actual court proceedings.

He expressed, and in no uncertain terms, his anger at a judge's pre-court ruling for absolute silence by the prosecution on any findings. The order held the DA's men tongue-tied, while ridiculous rumors flew and grew.

Asked such questions as, "Is Nasser behind it?" (the murder), Compton and the others had no recourse except to say, "No comment." He feels those two terse words fed fuel to the multitude of blazing fallacies going around.

"PHYSICAL FORCE to gain rights undermines the entire structure of government. It's the same as if a politician would say, 'I don't want this man elected, but I don't have enough votes to beat him so I'll kill him.'"

"As an alien, Sirhan had no vote so this was his alternative." Compton flailed out at what he deems were the ridiculous conclusions of psychologists and psychiatrists called as witnesses—and he made particular



LYNN (BUCK) COMPTON

point of the ink blot tests to prove how high on the paranoid scale Sirhan was.

As an example of such testing, he said, "If a person taking the ink blot test imagined he saw two clowns playing patty cake then that has one meaning. But if the person saw two clowns playing patty cake while kicking each others shins would (to psychologists) change the situation."

Prior to his talk, Mrs. Jack Stanley was installed as president. Other members of the board are Mmes. John C. Spence Jr., John E. Carroll, Malcolm Lucas, Jack D. Griffin, Leo Vander Lans, Clark Heggness, Francis Cronin, Don A. Proudfoot and William A. Williams.

During this 30th annual installation, Lawyers' Wives instigated a scholarship program for law students from Long Beach. Three \$500 scholarships were awarded to Susan Hill, Douglas Bagly and Gerald Shaevertz, law students at UCLA.

Dohm, Offutt say 'I do'

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in Blessed Sacrament Church, Westminster, by Stacy Louise Offutt and David Arthur Dohm.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Offutt of Huntington Beach wore an A-line gown of silk organza over taffeta with Spanish lace bodice and cathedral train.

In the bride's entourage were Connie Bergstrom, maid of honor, the bride's sister, Wendy Offutt, Debbie Schaeffer, Kathy Saunders and Raechel Johnson.

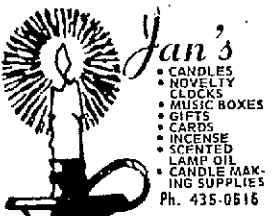
Neil Wright was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slatta of Huntington Beach. Ushering guests were Randy White, Paul Klempner, Doug Pricer and Daniel Cunningham.

Following a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents the couple



MRS. D.A. DOHM

departed on a wedding trip to San Francisco. They will live in Santa Rosa. The bride attended St. Anthony's High School. Both are graduates of Golden West College.



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DEAR ABBY

Rude or conveying a message?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I would like to tell you what in my opinion is about the rudest thing people can do.

It's sitting there with their eyes glued to the television when people come to visit them. They don't even bother to turn their heads toward you to answer a question. Half the time they don't even HEAR you they are so absorbed in the "boob tube."

Please print this for those who are guilty of this unforgivable offense, and sock it to 'em, but good. **IGNORED.**

DEAR IGNORED: You did not make clear the "circumstances." If people "drop in" uninvited, perhaps the captive "host" is deliberately showing his displeasure.

If invited guests must compete with the boob tube, I'd say the host is indeed rude, and the guests should make it an early evening.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are friends of a married couple who are having their marital problems.

Our problem is that they keep calling us — wanting to talk. We have told them that we do not want to get in the middle of their arguments, but they keep calling anyway.

As soon as one hangs up, the other one calls. They call at all hours of the day and night, which takes a lot of nerve. We are sick of it.

It's getting so that we don't really much care if we retain their friendship or not. But how do we get them to quit calling us? **IN THE MIDDLE.**

DEAR IN: There must be something the matter with the way you've been telling them to quit calling you. Kindness is sometimes mistaken for weakness. So you will have to match them in nerve if you want to get out from the middle.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has an aunt who is

filthy rich. She is getting on in years, and time has not mellowed her. She's still brittle and bossy and likes to run everything.

She has lots of very valuable jewelry, mostly antiques she's collected over the years.

She insisted that I read the letter of instructions she gave her lawyer regarding the disposition of her jewelry. I was shocked. She is leaving some pieces to ME on the condition that I in turn leave them to my sons ONLY if they marry within their faith! (Our sons

are 5 and 8, and a long way from marriage. Besides, what has the religion of the girls they marry have to do with anything I give to them?)

If she leaves something to me, don't I then have the right to do with it what I please? **AT A LOSS.**

DEAR AT: If you don't wish to let your aunt direct from her grave the disposition of her jewelry (and I don't blame you), tell her you can't go along with her "conditions," so she had better leave the baubles to someone else.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 26-30, 1969.

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, creamy cole slaw, peach half, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, buttered peas, strawberry sauce, whole wheat bread, butter, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy Joe, buttered whole kernel corn, California fruit cup w/strawberry garnish, homemade peanut butter cookie, and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, golden custard square w/whip topping, hot buttered cornbread, and milk.

FRIDAY: Holiday. The above items make up the elementary Children's Lunch, 35c.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY: Cheese enchilada or chuck wagon bake, buttered peas, orange wedges, whole wheat bread, butter, and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, lettuce leaf, seasoned green beans, peach half, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey and gravy on mashed potatoes, pineapple cole slaw, chocolate pudding w/marshmallows, raisin bread square, and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, corn on cob, California fruit cup, hot buttered French bread, and milk.

FRIDAY: Holiday.

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street floor



Fishing fever is a malady known to infect all sizes, ages and sexes of the human species. Fishing is not an avocation reserved just for fathers.

It is estimated that about 65 million people went fishing at least once last year — ranging from little ones just barely bigger than the fish they caught to senior types whose retirement has permitted fishing to become a full-time occupation.

More boys and girls each year are learning to fish in summer camp programs and in instructional programs operated by tackle manufacturers, schools, churches and civic organizations.

Fishing has become a featured attraction on family camping expeditions, involving mother and dad and all the youngsters.

Almost anything that swims is, fair game, for the sport fisherman.

Favorite species vary widely from region to region but panfish such as bream, crappie, bluegills abound in almost every state.

Largemouth bass can be taken in most states and the many varieties of trout can be caught in fresh waters everywhere. Some northern species such as muskie, walleye, pickerel and lake trout can usually be found only in the northern tier of states and in Canada, although the world record walleye (25 pounds) was taken from Old Hickory Lake in Tennessee.

Implantation of Coho and Chinook salmon from western U.S. coastal waters into the Great Lakes has provided a whole new sportfishing challenge to fishermen in the upper midwest.

Increasing development of farm ponds and dam-impounded waters has brought many of the traditional "good-catching-and-good-eating" fish into almost every section of the continent.

How to Fish

By BILL CULLERTON
World Famous Fishing Expert and Consultant to Johnson Reels



An old rule of thumb for fresh water fishermen says "the time to fish is early and late." This means, of course, that fish are more likely to be surface feeding during the tranquil hours before sunrise and just after sunset.

An even better rule says "go fishing whenever the fish are biting."

The early and late rule applies, also to the time of year — spring and fall in most parts of the country are regarded as being more productive for fishermen than the hottest days of midsummer.

Rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, canals, oceans are available to almost everyone in the country.

Some people journey far from their homes to enjoy fishing for exotic species while others get as much fun casting for bluegills down behind the old barn or jiggling for catfish on the banks of the river that juts through the middle of town.

Pollution of our water resources has become one of the scandals of our civilization but important progress is being made in assuring the continuing availability of clean waters where fish can thrive in every part of the continent.

George Purvis, writing on the "Fascination of Fishing" in the Arkansas Baptist, said: "Non-anglers

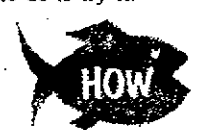
have long wondered about the fascination of fishing. There seems to be no explanation since fishing casts a spell on most of those who take up an expensive rod and reel or simple cane pole.

"Undoubtedly fishing is a wholesome form of recreation that can cement family ties or friend-with-a-friend better than most other activities. It can revitalize and rejuvenate all who 'cast themselves upon the water.'

"Until the riddles of fishing are fully solved (and every angler learns to outwit every fish) angling will probably continue to have a hypnotic effect, causing the fisherman to lose track of time and in the process forget cares and problems that may plague him in the normal pursuits of life.

"To find out why fishing is fascinating all a non-angler has to do is try it."

Getting the best equipment you can afford, planning ahead to make your fishing trip as comfortable, enjoyable and productive as possible is the best way to enjoy fishing. The stores that sell fishing tackle, the many state and local tourist agencies, the many books, magazines, and newspapers that cover fishing all provide help in knowing how to get the most out of fishing.



How your dreams of travel come true

"I'm longing to escape from the ugliness of the big city — to sit on a lovely beach on a sublimely beautiful island far from cares and cold. But while scenic solitude is fine in the daytime, I'd also like a place that swings at night."

"I need a complete change of exposure and would love to see a different part of the world — to discover new people, architecture, landscapes, and the local flavor that's possible only when you drive through a country."

These are but two of many travel dreams expressed by young would-be getaway girls in the Mademoiselle travel feature, "How To Have The Vacation Of Your Dreams And What It Will Cost." The magazine devotes its May travel feature to suggesting answers to an assortment of travel dreams, recommending dream-come-true vacation sports, outlining transportation and accommodation costs. Mademoiselle's authoritative travel editor Frances Koltun points out that the May article's focus is on how surprisingly little a dream vacation can cost — and still qualify as dreamy. The 18-to-25 age group for which the magazine is edited, Miss

Koltun continued, is eager for travel information but needs no encouragement to get going.

In fact, according to a recent report issued by the U.S. Passport Office, the greatest number of passports were received or renewed by women 20 through 24.

Of course, Miss Koltun adds, not every dream vacation requires a passport, so countless young women can and do travel to Canada, Mexico, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Bermuda, the West Indies — and even make brief tourist trips to many Central and South

American countries — all sans passport. Travel basics like this, as well as finer points, are the stock-in-trade of the magazine's travel columns. They have to be, Miss Koltun says, to keep up with the fast pace of the getaway girls.

Flying fish

Whoever said that "fish don't fly" didn't get a good look at the quai of dolphins flown by Air France recently from New York to Beirut via Lisbon. The four mammals floated through the air with the greatest of ease in their private "pools" aboard their Boeing jet. They were on their way to their new home in Beirut's Casino where they will be star performers in an aqua show.

New heaters take chill out of outdoor nights

Although the principle has been known for years, not until recently has infra-red heating figured prominently in providing instant comfort for outdoor living.

Railroads use infra-red to keep switches unfrozen, airplane hangars for making work areas comfortable with the doors wide

open, and countless business establishments for heating entrance ways.

Now, taking a page from business and industry, home-owners are installing natural-gas infra-red heaters to keep the chill off patio areas — especially when temperatures begin to dip in the cool of a spring or autumn evening.

UTILIZING radiant energy of specific wave lengths, infra-red heaters emit invisible rays which travel at the speed of light and can be aimed to strike only selected targets.

When installed on a patio, the device can be positioned so that its heat energy is absorbed by solid objects such as picnic tables, outdoor gas grills, poolsides — and, of course, the people on the scene. None of the heat energy is dissipated in the air.

In recent mid-winter at a Wisconsin camping area, infra-red heaters using liquid propane gas (LP) made it possible to move about the campsite without heavy jackets or gloves — even in temper-

atures which dropped below freezing.

INFRA-RED heaters on backyard patios can maintain moderate temperatures for cookouts through most of the year. Many families have discovered that even winter weather need not be a deterrent to family cookouts when the space-age space heater is in use. Natural gas can be supplied by having service extended from the house.

New portable models, operating on bottled LP gas, are being produced for hunting, fishing and camping sites. These smaller, lightweight heaters are rapidly winning favor with sportsmen, many of whom perhaps first became acquainted with infra-red's capabilities while relaxing outdoors at home with the family.

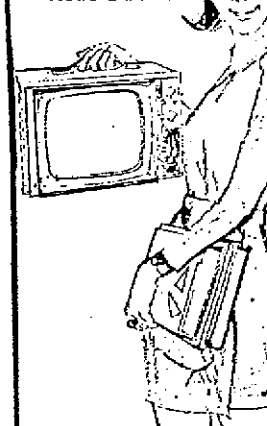
Beauty in Alps

The concept of the American beauty farm is catching on in Germany. Figure and complexion conscious women may tune up in a new Alpine retreat, the Kosmetik-Kurheim Dorothea, in Bischofswiesen near Berchtesgaden. Here, in a setting of incomparable splendor, guests may diet, exercise and enjoy massages, pedicures and hair stylings. Rate start at DM 300.00 (\$75.00) for a week's treatment.

Pleasant dining

PARIS — There's a very pleasant attraction for after-theater supper-seekers in Paris, at the moment. La Mendigotte, at 80 Quai de l'Hotel-de-Ville, has a warm and intimate dining room, an open fire, delectable food and a floor show on a matchingly intimate scale, to fit the surroundings.

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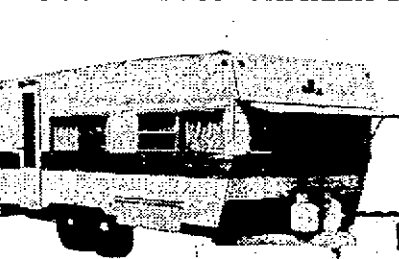
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—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

For Hugh Smith only jazz can sound the right note



HUGH SMITH
... an evening he'd like

Hugh Smith would like the happening at Cal-State, Long Beach Wednesday night.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the Little Theater will echo jazz — big band, gospel, rock, jazz in poetry, in motion pictures, in brief dramatic sketches and in rich, wonderful Dixieland.

The program is the most fitting of all memorials to Smith who was professor of English at CSLB, author, co-editor of "Reflections on a Gift of Watermelon Pickle— and Other Modern Verse," authority on Ralph Waldo Emerson, George W. Cable, T. S. Eliot and Wallace Stevens, collector of football programs and yearbooks, and—above all—expert on jazz.

His collection of jazz records was enormous. He was an early member of the New Orleans Jazz Club; in 1947 founded the Tulsa Jazz Study Club.

Smith's Ph.D. was in English and he was fascinated with semantics—an interest that led to a close friendship with jazz expert and semanticist S. I. Hayakawa.

LAST SPRING, Smith and Dr. Sanford Helm, professor of music at CSLB with an abiding interest in jazz, teamed up to teach an experimental jazz seminar.

"We had 12 students," Dr. Helm explained, "all NOT music majors. We had philosophy and psychology and art majors, drama students, poets, engineers—all sorts of people. The only problem was that no one ever wanted to leave when the late afternoon class was over—they all wanted to keep on talking and exploring ideas until we finally had to push them out the door."

Last summer, Smith was on a vacation trip with his wife, Debbie, and son, Hugh III, when he suffered a fatal heart attack in Medicine Hat, Canada.

When school resumed this year, his students wanted to offer some kind of a tribute to their former teacher—a man so gifted that he received a 1966-67 Faculty Award for Distinguished Teaching granted by trustees of the 18 California State Colleges.

The only fitting thing seemed to be a jazz concert. And so, with Dr. Helm as coordinator, plans began to grow.

"JAZZ—it's hard to define," said Dr. Helm. "It's an idiom or manner of playing, a concept of how one should use melody, harmony, rhythm. Jazz grew from mixtures of people, it's a fusion of inherited cultures. Jazz began with the black man reacting to the white man, using European instruments to make his own melody and rhythm."

"Serious music developed from the baroque period and jazz after World War I, but there are direct parallels in the two—in harmonies, structure, orchestration—until today they've ended up so much alike that it's hard to tell them apart."

David Martin, who this year is teaching the first course in jazz performance to be offered at CSLB, will direct the Stage Band in the opening number.

Then Frank Rosolino, a great jazz trombonist of the Glen Gray, Gene Krupa, Stan Kenton orchestras and veteran with Howard Runsay's All Stars at the Lighthouse in Hermosa Beach, will perform with the band.

JIM RUSSELL will show a brief "Designs in Slides;" there will be poetry from "Man With a Blue Guitar" by Wallace Stevens while Ken Pierce interprets with guitar and Sharon Bodel with dance. The New Jazz Quartet will play its own modern and avant garde music; Wanda Freeman and a vocal ensemble will sing gospel melodies. A combo from the band will improvise as Jamie Shourt projects motion pictures; the Eliot Fried Players will stage "Nifty Review."

In true Dixieland tradition, Gordon Mitchell will lead the Southern California Hot Jazz Society Marching Band in a New Orleans style hymn, funeral ritual and eulogy, then will break into a lively, joyous conclusion.

"There will be no dress rehearsal," said Dr. Helm. "The program will all fall together as the performers walk in. We hope the public will join in this tribute with us. There'll be a lot of different kinds of music—the creation of jazz never stands still."

—ELISE EMERY

Stan Kenton billed at LBCC

Stan Kenton, noted jazz orchestra director and innovator, will be both the subject of some musical tributes and an honored guest at Long Beach City College's "Evening of Jazz" starting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, in the college auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue.

Appearing with Kenton will be trumpeter Don Ellis, who will perform as a guest artist with the Long Beach City College Vikcount Stage Band, directed by Ron Logan. The LBCC group won first place during the recent Cerritos Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

Balboa's Rendezvous Ballroom in 1941.

SINCE THEN, Kenton has consistently been one of the top recording artists of Capitol Records, has won seven Playboy Jazz Poll awards, and introduced such "new sounds" as his Mellophonium (New Era in Modern Music) Orchestra in 1961 and the Neophonic Orchestra in 1965. Kenton was the third person named to Downbeat's Jazz Hall of Fame, preceded only by Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington.

ALSO PERFORMING, under Logan's direction, will be the newly-organized Neophonic Stage Band and the Vikcount Dancers. The program will include "Stomp," "Concerto for Trumpet," "Cuban Fire Suite," "Music for an Unwritten Play" and many other contemporary jazz numbers.

The "Tribute to Stan Kenton" portion of the program will note some of the high lights of a career which began attracting national attention when the Artistry in Rhythm orchestra first opened at



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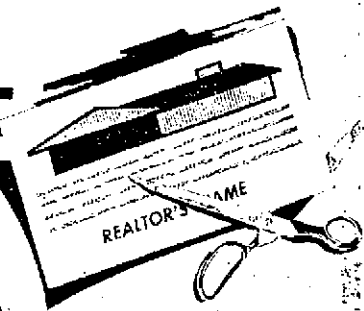
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Each ad clipped must bear the official house illustration as it appears in this ad. Facsimiles of the ad are acceptable (including mechanical reproductions such as Xerox).

The entire classified ad must be clipped... not just the house.

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Enter as many times as you want. However, each entry blank submitted must be accompanied by any ad of your choice from each column of the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Real Estate section for that day. Size of the ad clipped or the size of the house within these ads is not important.

Winning entry will be decided by lucky drawing. Then one of the ads you submitted in the lucky envelope will be drawn to decide the winning advertiser.

The winner will be announced Wed., June 4. Winner must be 18 years of age or older.

Employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Orange County Evening News are not eligible to participate in the Clip-A-House Classified Contest.

Facsimile of the official Classified Clip-A-House entry blank is acceptable.

Complimentary copies of the entry blank and Classified section carrying these ads are available at the customer service desk, 604 Pine Ave.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRY: Envelopes must be postmarked on or before midnight Sunday, May 25.

The contest winner will receive a \$2,000 down payment in the form of a check made out to the winning Realtor. It is understood that the contest winner will select a property from the listings of the winning Realtor. A reasonable length of time should be allowed for proper consideration and choice of a property. The \$2,000 down payment has no cash value and must be used entirely on property.

LBMA initiates summer recitals

Pacific Opera Theater will be first on a series of 10 Summer Sunday Recitals at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., Edward Schick will conduct the performance next Sunday at 2:30 p.m.; all programs will be given without charge.

Schick, the opera theater's music director, will present singers Pamela Gates, Audrey Leonard, Kathleen Martin, Caroline Ognibene, Marlene Silvers, Octavio Orochena, Peter Roberts and Barney Spencer. They will sing arias and ensembles from operas by Mozart, Verdi, Puccini, Bizet, Danczetti, Gounod, Catalani and Carlisle Floyd.

ON JUNE 8, clarinetist John Gates will perform. Other programs will include pianist Frank Ahlrold, July 6; Cal-State Ful-

erton Woodwind Quintet, July 13; Henny Warner, soprano, and Jean Kuhns, pianist, Aug. 3; Pico Rivera Stage Band, Aug. 10; Janice Radford, violinist, and Nakyoung T. Chai, pianist, Aug. 17; Southwestern Youth Music Festival Winners, Sept. 7; Halle Accordion Ensemble, Sept. 14; and Joanna Hodges, pianist, Sept. 21.

PACIFIC OPERA Theater currently is holding scholarship auditions for male roles in "Die Fledermaus." Assignments for Eisenstein, Alfred, Dr. Alke and Frank are open. The opera will be given 12 performances during July at Long Beach Community Playhouse Studio Theater.

For audition appointments, call Schick, 1804 Lakeshore Drive, Los Angeles, or Mrs. Josephine M. Lott, coordinator, 280 Campo Drive, Long Beach.



EDWARD SCHICK

Harold Lloyd's 'Funny Side' film

Harold Lloyd's "Funny Side of Life," concluding program in Long Beach City College's current film festival, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the LBCC auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. Tickets will be available at the door.

Student art show is 'treasury of delights'

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The Annual Student Show at Long Beach City College, Liberal Arts Division, 4901 E. Carson St., is a treasury of delights. Particularly, in the frame of reference of the destructive activity of some students on some campuses, this very constructive and creative exhibit is a joy.

Although these are very basic classes in painting and drawing, design, art structure, printmaking, pottery, life drawing, and drawing for illustrations, the levels of fine craftsmanship and ingenuity of response to assignments are both sophisticated and charming.

It is very hard to cite individual works, for they are all exceptional; of course, these are selected works, the best of classroom production.

POTTERY varies from

small, carefully potted vases with fine glazes to large stoneware pots for outdoor use. Two-dimensional design includes a display of incised and folded paper which forms a handsome relief display. Three-dimensional design in black and white includes highly sculptured forms. Among these is a cluster of open-ended cubes, and a captivating dimensional pattern of common pins on a black square.

Another display is composed of sketches illustrating original children's stories; these are abstract and symbolic, but vivid. There are some captivating package designs as well.

Paintings in oils are far beyond the beginning stages. There are both hardedge and painterly examples of real quality.

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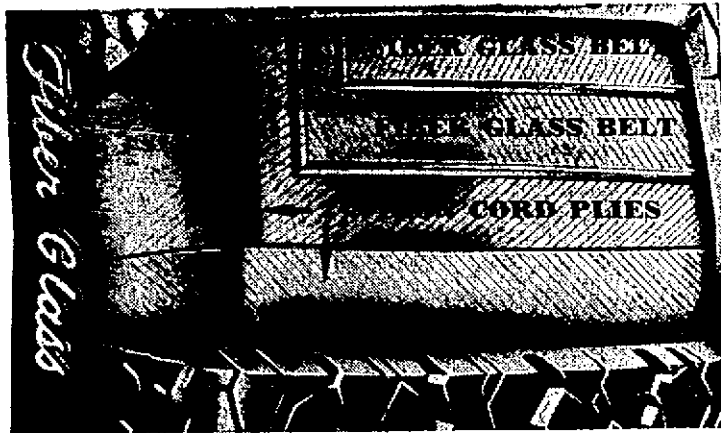
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8.25x14	31.95	\$5	26.95	2.18
8.55x14	31.95	\$5	26.95	2.46
5.60x15	22.95	\$5	17.95	1.52
7.75x15	28.95	\$5	23.95	1.99
Tubeless Whitewalls				
6.50x13	26.95	\$5	21.95	1.56
6.95x14	27.95	\$5	22.95	1.83
7.35x14	29.95	\$5	24.95	1.87
7.75x14	31.95	\$5	26.95	1.93
8.25x14	34.95	\$5	29.95	2.18
8.55x14	37.95	\$5	32.95	2.46
5.60x15	25.95	\$5	20.95	1.52
7.75x15	31.95	\$5	26.95	1.99
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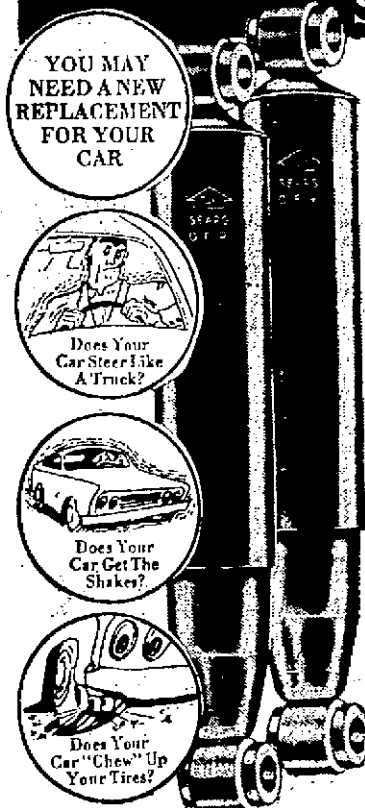
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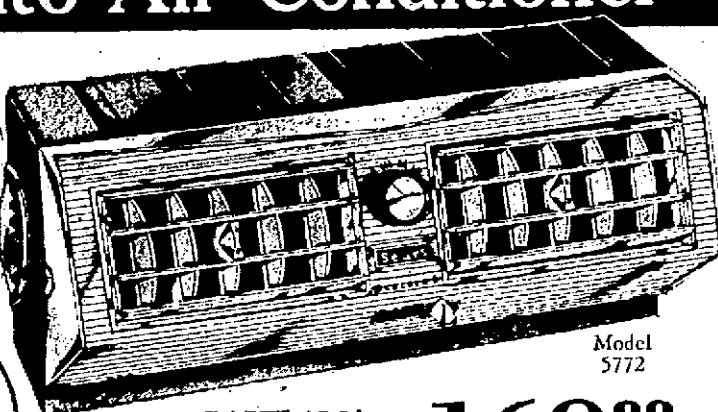
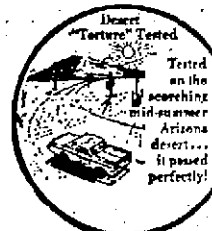
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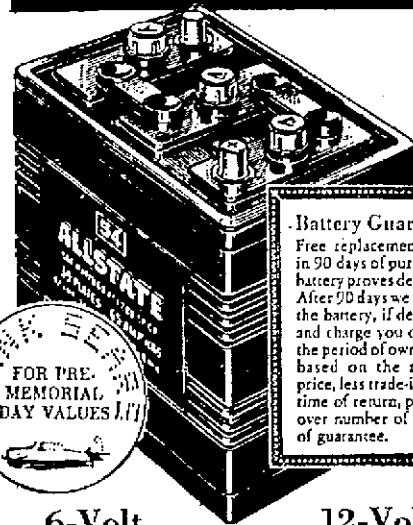
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Arts

L. B. 'visitor' top winner in art contest

HELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Keiko Akutsu, in the United States on a visitor's visa, won one of six \$1,000 cash awards in the Los Angeles Annual Art Exhibition-1969 in Bardsall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd.

The petite, dark-haired native of Takasaki, Japan, is working for her master's degree in art at California State College, Long Beach. Born Nov. 23, 1941, Keiko studied first in Japan, earning her bachelor's degree in fine arts at the Tokyo University of Art in 1965. She began studies at CSLB in September, 1967.

"How long will I be here?" she said. "Who knows? I want to become a painter and to earn my M.A. I don't know when I will return to Japan. I can keep my perspective best, be more objective, when I keep a distance between myself and my home environment."

A large oil titled "Watts," her winning

painting is in subtle shades of dark blue, green and red.

"It shows a wall and what people do to it," Keiko explained. I have tried to paint a four-dimensional quality, to suggest the dark side of life, an uneasy future."

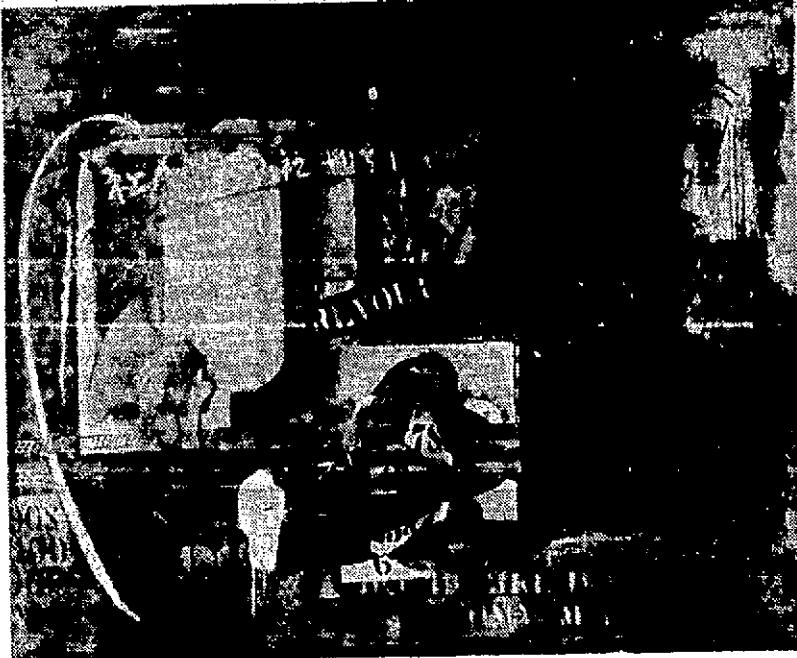
Other \$1,000 winners are Carl Cheng of Santa Monica; David Hammons, Mrs. Jan Hoffman and Thomas Kress of Los Angeles; and Coni Diane Lowe of Fullerton.

Bruce Everett of Seal Beach won an honorable mention ribbon for his oil on canvas, "Truck."

Award winners were selected by Goldthwaite H. Dorr, director of Santa Barbara Museum of Art. Prizes were donated by Home Savings.

The show will hang through June 22; hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily and until 10 p.m. on Fridays. Admission is free.

"ALL THE VITALITY
of its varied membership



'WATTS': WHAT PEOPLE DO TO A WALL

is represented in the annual spring juried show of Long Beach Art Association," commented Betty Anne Kirkpatrick, chairman of the exhibit which opens today at Long Beach Museum of Art.

"Never before have we had such a wide range of subject matter; all entries on exhibit show outstanding talent."

The 46 participants will be honored today and awards will be presented at 1:30 p.m. in the West Gallery of the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Leonard Edmondson, chairman of the art department at California State College, Los Angeles, awarded first place to Carl Broderick for his oil, "Window in its Twilight." Other winners were Marian Bruce, second; Hilda Utecht, third; Dorothy Wells, Dorre Stogner and Aline Thistlethwaite, honorable mentions.

Also opening today is a selection of assemblages by Gordon Wagner.

On the grounds of the museum, from 11 a.m. to

4 p.m., Friends of the Museum will stage their Bazaar de Arte with a Mexican fiesta theme. Sixty artists will be on hand to display and discuss their work. There is no admission charge.

THOMAS G. TERBELL has been appointed acting director of Pasadena Art Museum. Terbell, 30, has resigned as vice president and chairman of the museum's executive committee in order to accept the appointment on a month-to-month basis while trustees continue a national search for a permanent director.

The present director, James Demetron, has announced his resignation,

effective June 1, to take a similar position at the Des Moines (Iowa) Art Center.

Terbell has been granted a leave of absence by Security Pacific Bank where he is assistant vice president in the national banking department.

The new Pasadena Art Museum, now under construction at Orange Grove and Colorado Boulevards, is scheduled to open to the public in late October.

WINNERS of \$100 awards in the recent La Mirada Fiesta de Artes included Ruth Eylich of Lakewood for an acrylic and Michael J. Atkins of Long Beach for a pottery



KEIKO AKUTSU

slab pot. Tom Ferreira, professor of art at California State College, Long Beach, judged two categories, ceramics and crafts.

Top purchase prize of \$500 went to Florence Arnold of Fullerton for an abstract oil, "Red Figure." The jury was composed of Alice Woodrow, director of Downey Museum of Art; Tom Enman, director of Laguna Beach Art Association; and Gerald B. Samuelson, chairman of the art department at Cal-State Fullerton.

MARY HOLMES, art historian and active artist, will lecture on "Why Art?" Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Bing Theater of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

Well-known in this area for her popular UCLA Extension lectures, Miss Holmes now is lecturing at UC, Santa Cruz.

Art council calendar

MONDAY
New Music Ensemble Concert, Edward Applebaum, Hans Lampl, Eugene Corporon conductors; CSLB Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY
Pops Concert, Polytechnic High School music groups; Polytechnic High School, 7:30 p.m.; admission.

THURSDAY
"Star Spangled Band Night," concert by L.B. Municipal Band and reception marking 60th anniversary; Elks Clubhouse, 8 p.m. concert, free; reception in Toast Room immediately following concert, admission.

SATURDAY
L.B. Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 1 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY
L.B. Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 1 p.m.; free.

CONTINUING
"Harvey" L.B. Community Playhouse, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

"Lion in Winter," Forum XI; Morgan Hall, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

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'TRADITION,' THEME SONG OF 'FIDDLER ON THE ROOF'
... Harry Goz as Tevye and members of the 'town' of Anativka

Pasadena week scheduled for 'Fiddler on the Roof'

Because Los Angeles Civic Light Opera cannot fill all requests for tickets to "Fiddler on the Roof" during the musical's current seven-week engagement at The Music Center, the show has been booked in Pasadena Civic Auditorium for an extra week July 21 through July 26.

Performances will be staged Monday through Saturday nights with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. The Pasadena auditorium has been completely air-conditioned.

This extra engagement, said Edwin Lester, general director of the L.A. CLO, will accommodate the huge overflow of theatergoers who are unable to get tickets for the current engagement which will end June 28.

THE MUSICAL will go immediately to San Francisco, then will return for the Pasadena dates.

Pasadena Civic Auditorium is only 10 minutes

from The Music Center, over the Pasadena Freeway, and is accessible through interlocking freeways from all sections of the Southland, Lester pointed out.

Weekend bonsai art exhibit set

An exhibit of ancient Oriental art of bonsai, the largest such display in San Gabriel Valley, will go in view Memorial Day weekend at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia.

Hours of the three-day event, Friday through Sunday will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily with basic techniques of bonsai art demonstrated and explained at 2 p.m. each day.

Bonsai refers to trees grown in a shallow dish. It is an art form in which living plants are the medium and the artist attempts to fashion in miniature any tree possessing artistic appeal in its form and texture.

It might be a windswept Monterey pine, a Chinese elm or a juniper.

Admission to the exhibit is free.

'Concerts in the Grove' to open July 12 at CSLB

Associated Students of California State College, Long Beach, will initiate the summer "Concerts in the Grove" series July 12 with the Art Reynolds Singers offering soul gospel music, songs of protest and songs of inspiration.

Other attractions will be "6 in a Trunk," a dramatic group, plus another group to be announced, July 18; Spanish guitarist Francisco Espinosa, July 19; Dillard and Clark, folk singers, banjoist and guitarist, July 25; Long Beach Vocal Arts Ensemble, July 26; and "Opera in the Grove," CSLB opera work-

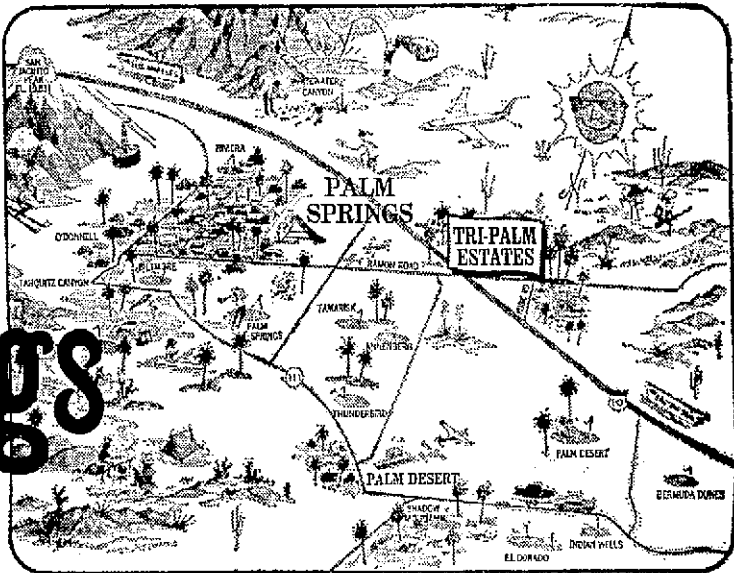
shop directed by Dr. Hans Lampl, July 30 through Aug. 2.

PERFORMANCES again will be staged in the patio of Sorptimist House on campus and will begin at 8:30 p.m. A free picnic area will open at 6:30 p.m. where couples and families may bring basket suppers to eat outdoors.

Tickets are on sale Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Associated Students office. Season tickets are \$6 for students, \$9 for non-students. Tickets to individual performances will be available.

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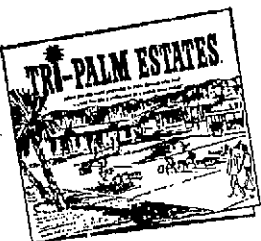
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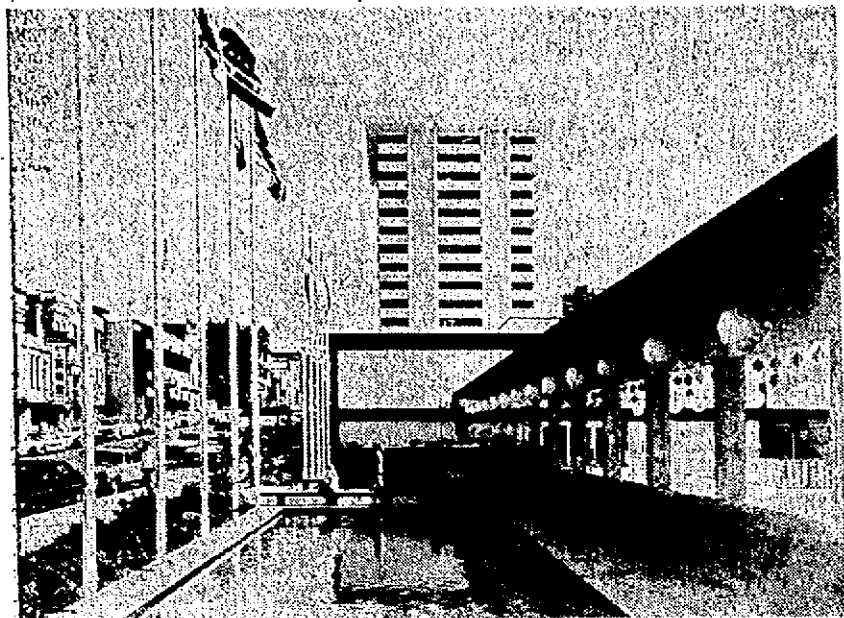
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Something's doing every day up in San Francisco



SAN FRANCISCO'S new, \$15 million Japanese Cultural and Trade Center will be the scene of "Japan Week" Sept. 5-20. (San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau photo)

Whether you're spending a week or a weekend in San Francisco this summer, you'll be able to include everything from fireworks to fashions in your itinerary.

Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday from now until Oct. 26, you can board San Francisco's version of Paris' bateaux mouches for a lunch cruise, sailing from Pier 43½ at Fisherman's Wharf to the resort-like village of Tiburon on the northern shore of the bay. The \$5.50 luncheon package includes an inland sea voyage and a choice of six waterfront eating spots. The same array of restaurants is offered diners with champagne and music thrown in for \$8.50. The dinner cruises depart Thursdays from Pier 43½ at 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. through Oct. 30. Write Tiburon Lunch Cruise, 1714 Stockton St., San Francisco 94133, (391-2137).

During Daylight Savings season, the same Harbor Tours vessels depart from San Francisco's Pier 43½ four times daily between 10 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. for the most idyllic of the Bay's three islands, Angel. Now a state park, this 730-acre preserve was until recently inaccessible except by private craft. It lies seven-eighths of a mile across Raccoon Strait from Tiburon, where the ferries also call. A roundtrip ticket to either Angel Island or Tiburon is \$1.50.

THE UPPER Grant Avenue Street Fair will be held June 14 and 15. This outdoor arts and crafts show is a bonanza for those in search of the off-beat.

Latin Reps represented by L.A. Firm

Latin Reps, organized a year ago in Los Angeles, and devoted exclusively to representing Latin American hotels, tourist amenities and airlines, has been acquired by Williams, Diamond International and will become a division of that firm. The current sales staff of Latin Reps will remain intact and conduct the activities of the division.

The Spring Opera Season opens June 3 in the Opera House with "La Rondine." There will be a second performance June 6, followed by "The Consul" June 10 and 13, "The Marriage of Figaro" June 17 and 20, and "Romeo et Juliette" June 24 and 27.

A variety of admission-free outdoor concerts will be held Sunday afternoons at 2 in Sigmund Stern

Grove beginning June 8 and extending through Aug. 17. Music buffs will also enjoy the Municipal Pop Concerts with Arthur Fielder conducting at the Civic Auditorium from mid-July through Aug. 30. San Francisco's widely acclaimed American Conservatory Theater will feature a revolving repertoire of 10 different plays, including a musical review for children. The season

continues through Sept. 28. Write ACT at 450 Geary St. San Francisco 94102, for schedules and reservations.

The Civic Light Opera's season opened May 8 at the Curran Theatre with a seven-week run of "George M." "My Fair Lady" plays July 1 through Aug. 16 and "Man of La Mancha" from Aug. 25 through Sept. 20.

THE NEW Kabuki Theatre Restaurant in the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center is presenting lavish Osaka-styled revues and modernized adaptations of classical Japanese drama.

Down on the water-

front, Ghirardelli Square and The Cannery are festive with shoppers, browsers and lunch-in-the-sun enthusiasts. The newest addition to San Francisco's refurbished factory scene will be an English-style pub-restaurant with authentic 17th century appointments.

Britain's Royal Ballet with Rudy Nureyev and Dame Margot Fonteyn will appear at the Opera House July 8-13.

The summer sports schedule is highlighted by the San Francisco Giants holding their innings at Candlestick Park through Sept. 30. And every Sunday afternoon there is a thrilling polo match at

Golden Gate Park's Polo Field.

San Francisco fall fashions showings will enhance the scenery in Union Square July 24 and 25. Another late summer highlight is the annual San Francisco Flower Show at the Hall of Flowers in Golden Gate Park August 22, 23, and 24. The show features blossoms best suited to the Bay Area's climate, especially begonias, fuchsias, dahlias and roses.

THE WHOLE family will enjoy the colorful Ice Follies pageants at Winterland from July 16 to Aug. 31.

September visitors to

San Francisco can take a trip to Japan sans passport. An elaborate round of ethnic events will be presented in the downtown district and at the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center during San Francisco's Sept. 5-20 "Japan Week," a joint collaboration of the area's Japanese-American community and local merchants.

The San Francisco Con-

vention and Visitors Bureau suggests that summer visitors make hotel reservations as far in advance as possible. The city will be extremely crowded the weekend of Aug. 19-22 due to a very large convention.

When you arrive in the city, you can dial 391-2000 for the Bureau's round-the-clock, recorded round-up of local goings-on.

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Karpin on bridge by Fred L. Karpin

Although actor Omar Sharif did not win an Academy Award in 1965 for his performance in Dr. Zhivago, it might have been a different story if bridge-playing performance had been one of the criteria for selection.

In both the World Bridge Olympiads of 1964 and 1968, Mr. Sharif captained the United Arab Republic teams.

The deal presented below, which arose in the 1964 Olympiad, presents a picture of Sharif in action. He was the South declarer.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

When it came South's turn to play on West's

NORTH
AK5
K42
J94
AKJ102

WEST
10964
7
AK875
843

EAST
852
AQ3
1063
Q976

SOUTH
AQJ7
J109865
Q2
5

The bidding:
North East South West
1NT Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

opening lead of the diamond king, he dropped the queen. From West's point of view, the queen might well have been a singleton.

If it were, and West now continued with the diamond ace, he would promote the board's jack into a winner as South trumped the trick.

And so, little dreaming that South had another diamond and that East had two sure trump tricks, West shifted to the ten of spades, since the spade suit seemed to offer the defenders their best hope.

THE TRICK was captured by the board's king, after which Sharif promptly cashed the ace and king of clubs, discarding the losing two diamonds from his own hand.

The defenders subsequently made two trump tricks, and that was that.

Had Sharif not made the false-card of the diamond queen at trick one, West undoubtedly would have cashed the ace of diamonds at trick two. As is apparent, the four heart contract would then have been defeated.

From Sharif's point of view, his jettisoning of the diamond queen stood to gain everything while losing nothing.

If West continued with the diamond ace despite the false-card, the defenders would get nothing more than what was due them.

And if the false-card achieved its desired effect, then Sharif would be able to avoid the loss of a second diamond trick.

Adoption League invites public to view film

The film, "A Long Time to Grow," produced by Vassar College, will be presented at the meeting of Parents Adoption League at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the community room of Belmont Savings and Loan, 6300 E. Spring St.

The public is invited, according to Mrs. John R. Murphy, president.

Mrs. Velma Jordan, assistant district director of the Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions, is in charge of the program and says the film presents the spontaneous activities of 4-and 5-year old children and what they find of interest in their world.



JANE KNOX

Jane Knox, D. R. Tiebout plan September nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. George Basil Knox of Los Angeles announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to David Robert Tiebout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tiebout of Long Beach.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Marymount High School and attended the University of San Diego. Her fiancé was graduated from Jordan High School and attended California State College at Long Beach. He is a member of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A Sept. 13 wedding has been planned.

Court Marian slates card party

A card party will be held Wednesday by Court Marian 1669, Catholic

Daughters of America at the Woodmen of the World Hall.

Bridge, 500, canasta and pinocle will be offered beginning at 8 p.m.

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Low suds power tablets—a simple, sure way to a cleaner wash.

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All stores will be open Friday, Memorial Day, from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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"ACAPULCO"... 6 vertical webs, 8 horizontal webs, tubular frame with flat arm rests. Quality-built for years of service.

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MOLDED STYROFOAM... Unaffected by Sun, Salt or Chlorinated water. Ideal for Beach or Pool—light, tough, rot-proof, unsinkable.

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"Thermos" Picnic Jug

ONE GALLON WITH FAUCET... Famous Thermos enameled steel body with seamless polypropylene liners, fiber glass insulated. Regularly 3.19

2.69

Styrofoam Ice Chest

36 QUART SIZE... Large 20 3/4 x 13 1/4 x 13 1/4" size styled with dome cover, patented twin carrying handles. Regularly 2.19

1.66

"Everyday" Paper Plates

9 inch dinner size from American Can Co.

PACKAGE OF 100 77c

"Everyday" Paper Cups

7 oz. cold-drink cups from American Can Co.

PACKAGE OF 100 79c

Cut-Rite Sandwich Bags

Famous SCOTT triple waxed bags keep food fresh longer.

DISPENSER BOX OF 150 2.59c

Breck Shampoo CONCENTRATE

Choice of Regular or Dry. Leaves your hair clean and manageable.

4 OZ. PLASTIC TUBE 59c

CANNON Beach Towels

34 x 62" PLAYMATE 1.69
100% Cotton in an exciting selection of colorful multi-prints and multi-stripe patterns.

34 x 62" OUTDOORANA 1.98
100% Cotton in a wide range of outdoor prints in multi-colors.

SUMMER HOLIDAY PRINTS 2.79
Including multi-colors on a large 35x65 towel & Holiday Stripes on 36x70 100% cotton towel.

36 x 72" VELOUR JACQUARDS 5.98
and VELOUR DOBBIES in beautiful colors and patterns, bright as summer and fresh as the sea.

Dep Styling Gel

HAIR STYLING lasts longer when it starts with "Dep". Crystal Pink or Blue for Blondes. 1 lb. Jar 77c

Pretty Feet Lotion

REMOVES ROUGH DRY SKIN from feet, hands, elbows. Smooth feet that won't ruin stockings—soft feet as pretty as the rest of you. 4 oz. Bottle 1.19

Pond's Cold Cream

DEEP CLEANS... removes facial and eye make-up, lipstick, tan. Try Pond's 7 Day Beauty Plan for softer, smoother, lovelier you! 6.1 oz. Jar 1.09

Neet Hair Remover

LOTION... facial quality creams unwanted hair away from face, legs and underarms. 4 oz. LOTION, Reg. 89c 69c

PARADISE PLASTICS

6x6" Shower Curtain 88c
Finest quality vinyl film in assorted colors and decorative designs, rustproof grommels.

6x6" Shower Curtain 1.49
Magnitized to hold curtain liner in position. Heavy gauge 100% virgin vinyl in assorted colors and patterns.

48x84" Table Cloth 1.88
Made of heavy gauge vinyl film. Reversible—floral pattern on one side—stripes on other. Fits 5-6 ft. tables.

60" Round Table Cloth 1.88
Fits 36"-48" round tables. Reversible floral and stripe patterns with scalloped edge.

48x84" Table Cloth 1.88
Reversible solid color and checks of Stauffer vinyl film. Fits 5-6 ft. tables.

60" Round Table Cloth 1.88
Fits 36"-48" round tables. Reversible solid and check patterns with scalloped edge.

Smart People Wear... COOL-RAY Polaroid SUN GLASSES Year-round

COOL-RAY Polaroid "Top Secret" 4.98

Fishing Needs

GET YOUR FISHING LICENSE at SAV-ON

"Huck Finn" Fishing Outfit 6.95
Open face spinning reel, 2-pc. solid glass rod with 3 guides, 100 yards 6 lb. test Penguin monofilament line.

Salt Water Fishing Combination

"Berkley" Spinning Reel, 3 1/2 to 1 retrieve, holds 250 yards 6 lb. test line. "Berkley" 6 1/2 ft. 2-pc. solid glass rod, 200 yds. of line. 11.95

Salt Water Fishing Combination

"Penguin" Spinning Reel, positive anti-reverse lever, built-in drag, holds 270 yards 20 lb. test line, "Tena King" 8 1/2 ft. tubular glass rod. 15.88

302 Spinning Reel

For Salt Water—Planomatic gears, combine advantages of cross & level wind, smooth wide span drag adjustment. Positive full pick-up, holds 400 yards 17 lb. line. 19.95

Joe Welsh Cheese-Egg Rig 39c
Nylon leader, treble hook on bottom.

Penguin Original Marabou Jig flies 53c
Choice of colors—designed for Clappies.

Heddon 385 "Sonic" Sinking Lures 98c
3 1/2 oz., 1 1/2-inch, 2 number 6 treble hooks.

Penguin "Cheese King" Salmon Eggs 98c
Light or Red, 2 oz. Jars.

Penguin Extra Heavy Pliers 2.59
8-inch, plated, leather sheath.

"My Buddy" Tackle Box 2.79
Steel with 2 cantilever trays. Baked on enamel finish.

"Old Pal" Tackle Box 4.98
Rustproof plastic, 2-white plastic trays, 16 compartments. 14"x7".

"Umco" Lure Box 2.39
Aluminum, 2 sets of lure compartments. Can be attached to belt.

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Brighten up your kitchen with these cheery daisy floral patterns on background colors to match your decor! Azalea and Avocado flowers on white plastic... white and yellow flowers on orange... Blue and Lime on gold... Turquoise and fern on tan... yellow and orange on green!

Letter Rack 99c
Stamp Caddy 99c
Market Memo 99c
Mini Memo 99c
Matches & Tooth Picks 99c
Cigarette Dispenser 99c

Decorated Wall Switch Plates

In cast metal

Single Switch 79c
Antique Brass finish in: Provincial, Filigree, Florentine, White lattice design.

YOUR CHOICE 79c

Double Outlet 79c
Antique Brass finish in: Provincial, Filigree, Florentine, White lattice design.

YOUR CHOICE 79c

Double Switch 79c
Antique Brass finish in: Provincial, Filigree, Florentine, White lattice design.

YOUR CHOICE 1.29

Single Switch 59c
Crown Design

Teflon Fry Pan

"MIRRO" 10-INCH... Thick, even-heating aluminum finish with super-tough Teflon. Cleanup is easy—no scraping or scouring. COOL COMFORTABLE HANDLE. 1.97

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BUY ONE—GET ONE FREE... Multiple Vitamins PLUS IRON, fruit flavored, chewable. Bottles of 60. 2 for the Price of 1. 1.65

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8 ASSORTMENTS including Coffee Nips, Chocolate Parfait, Mint Parfait, Caramel Nips, Lemon Sours and other favorites. YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR 1.00

PECAN OR Brazil Logs

MAXFIELD'S... golden rich Virginia cream fudge center, rolled in caramel and covered with luscious choice pecans or brazil nuts. YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR 1.00

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FREEZE 'EM & EAT 'EM... Box of 10 assorted flavored liquid confection. Put in freezer and eat them. Free Cut Out Mask. 4.1.00

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Snooze Alarm 3.98
"Cue-Ette" wakes you, lets you snooze, then wakes you again. Antique White Case.

Snooz Alarm 4.79
"Little Snooz" w/lighted dial to see at night. Sweep Second Hand.

Snooz Alarm 6.69
"Decor-ette" rich walnut color case. Polished brass hands and gold colored numerals.

Itek sunglasses

"Peek-a-boo" 7.00
With gray lenses in black, amber or green crystal, also with fashion green lenses in green crystal.

"The Square Look" 9.00
The look that's in: Black, amber or bone color frames with gray lenses, binnal with tan lenses.

TRAVEL BY BOOK

New guides for Summer vacationists

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor



NEW TRAVEL GUIDES point the way to the giant redwoods and other marvels of the world. Above, campground among the redwoods in Portola State Park, 50 miles south of San Francisco. (Don Meacham photo)

When you take your vacation this year — particularly if you travel by family car — don't forget to include in your luggage some good guidebooks to the areas you plan to visit. They are inexpensive, yet point to countless points of interest that you might otherwise miss.

If you expect to confine your trip to the Golden State, whet up your appetite for the marvels you expect to see with a copy of the newly revised edition of "BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIA" by the editors of Sunset Magazine (Lane Magazine and Book Co., Menlo Park, Cal., 94025, \$8.95 through June 30, \$9.95 thereafter).

You will seldom run across a more beautiful book, aptly described by its editors as "a portrait of the full beauty of California." It is not a guidebook but it does take you into every corner of this great state with 274 pictures by 62 of the West's most skilled photographers, and they appear with precise, updated captions and text. Eighty-five per cent of the illustrations are in brilliant color. After you have returned from your trip you will treasure "Beautiful California" and browse through it often.

THE COAST redwoods and the Big Trees of the Sierra share the spotlight in "REDWOOD COUNTRY" (\$1.95), an all-new Sunset travel book. Its 96 pages are packed with fascinating facts about the giant trees, the tallest of which towers more than 365 feet. Accurate maps and more than 100 photographs illustrate dozens of ideas for weekend trips and unforgettable vacations into redwood country.

ANOTHER all-new book for travelers in the West is "SUNSET TRAVEL GUIDE TO IDAHO" (\$1.95), by the editors of Sunset. Supported by up-to-date maps and photographs, the text discusses such vacation spots as Sun Valley, the high country, and the state's rivers and lakes.

Throughout this comprehensive guide are references to Idaho's ghost towns, the Nezperce Indians who once roamed the

area, and the Appaloosa, uniquely an Idaho horse. It contains all the prospective visitor needs to know about this scenic state.

WHAT WITH all of the predictions of earthquakes of late, Sunset editors have wisely published an updated edition of "EARTHQUAKE COUNTRY" (\$2.95), edited by Robert Jacopi and a foreword by Dr. Charles F. Richter, expert on temblors and originator of the Richter Scale.

More than 175 photos, diagrams, maps and charts combine with an easy-to-understand text to explain how quakes work, why they occur, what areas are most prone, what to do during an earthquake, and how to prevent unnecessary damage. It will also tell you all about the much-publicized San Andreas Fault which is a major concern to Southern Californians, and how it may be followed in a car. And here are some brief notes on other new books of interest to travelers:

"SIOUX ARROWS AND BULLETS" by Paul Sanford (The Naylor Co., Box 1838, San Antonio, Texas 78206, \$5.95); Scars of Sioux Chief Little Crow's uprising during the Civil War may still be seen from Minnesota to the Missouri River, and west to the Yellowstone River in Montana. This book, written by the author of "Where the Old West Never Died" — an account of the Meling Ranch in Baja California — is a

documented account of the campaign against Little Crow and the warriors of other Western tribes.

Aside from its historical value, it is an exciting book to read with Indian attacks and cunning, stands by settlers trekking westward in wagon trains, and accounts of heroism filling each chapter.

"WHERE THE FUN IS USA — West of the Mississippi," "WHERE THE FUN IS — East of the Mississippi," and "WHERE THE FUN IS ABROAD — Europe" (Young Travelers' guides written for Pan Am and published by Simon and Schuster, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10020, \$2.95 each).

On-the-scene reports of the "in" places for young travelers on a budget. The first-mentioned book includes Alaska and Hawaii; the second, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands; and the third, Iron Curtain countries, Morocco, Turkey, the Caribbean and Hawaii.

"1969 MOBIL TRAVEL GUIDE," comprising seven regional volumes (\$2.50 each), on sale at Mobil stations and bookstores; this best-selling guide, now in its 11th year, lists and rates more than

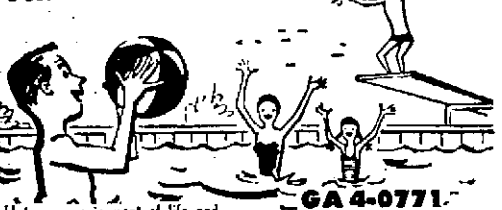
23,000 motels, hotels, restaurants and resorts in the continental U.S., including the Queen Mary and other Long Beach attractions in the volume on the Western Region. Each contains road atlases, city maps, auto tours and other information useful in planning a vacation in advance.

"RAND McNALLY FARM & RANCH VACATION GUIDE, 1969" (Farm & Ranch Vacations, Inc., 36 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022, \$1.95); This 20th anniversary edition covers all 50 states and Canada with recommended farms, ranches and lodges for rural vacationing; has maps and photographs.

"HOW TO TRAVEL THE WORLD AND STAY HEALTHY" by Dr. Patrick J. Doyle and Dr. James E. Banta (Acropolis books, 2400 17th St., Washington, D.C. 20009, \$4.95); covers many subjects, from problems of food selection, general living conditions, extremes of climate and altitudes and finding reliable medical assistance, to immunization, advice to the ladies, senior citizens, the handicapped traveler, children, personal medical kits and pets.

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"MEXICO TRAVEL DIGEST" by Charles and Babelle Jacobs for the Mexican National Tourist Council (Travel Digests, 1100 Glendon Ave., Los Angeles, 90024, \$2.75); this 1969 revised edition answers just about every question a traveler would ask about Mexico, even to a calendar of fiestas and holidays and a dictionary of useful Spanish words and phrases. Maps and photos add to its value.

"A GUIDE TO MEXICAN ARCHAEOLOGY" by Roman Pina Chan (Minutiae Mexicana, Av. Alvaro Obregon 286, Mexico 7, D. F., \$2.40 U.S.); paperback follows archaeology through 12,000 years of pre-Conquest history in capsule form. Even tells how and why pyramids and ceremonial centers were first constructed, and the ritual beginnings of music and dance that now captivate international audiences.

"FORD'S FREIGHTER TRAVEL GUIDE" (Robert E. Clark, Box 505, Woodland Hills, Cal. 91364, \$3.50); This new Summer 1969, 33rd edition directory of cargo-passenger ship services to all parts of the world lists hundreds of departures, many of them from the West Coast, with sailing dates, itineraries and passenger cost.

"SOUTH AMERICAN TRAVEL GUIDE" (South American Travel Guide, 6500 Kelvin Ave., Canoga Park, Cal. 91306, \$2.95); The best guide we have seen to South American

travel, with an authoritative chapter on each country. Text is accompanied by photos and maps. A needed guide if traveling to this part of the world.

"GREAT HOTELS AND RESORTS OF EUROPE" by Jerome E. Klein and

Ohio gets 2d Sea World

Sea World, Inc., which operates a 40-acre aquatic park in San Diego, has started construction of a similar project 25 miles southeast of downtown Cleveland. To be known as Sea World of Ohio, it is due to open in June, 1970.

The Ohio facility will feature two large stadiums, each seating 2,500 people. Sea World will convert fresh water from Geauga Lake into salt water for its ocean animals. Present plans call for the first shipments of ocean animals, including killer whales, dolphins, sea lions, seals, penguins, sharks, rays and other species of fish to begin in March, 1970.

All of the performing mammals will already be trained at Sea World of San Diego before shipment. Our training staff will then spend the two months prior to the Ohio opening familiarizing the animals with their new home," said George D. Milay, Sea World president.

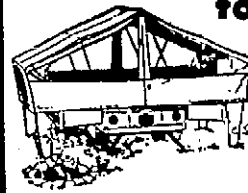
Norman Reader (Mastercraft Books, 39-01 Queens Blvd., Long Island City, N.Y. 11104, \$3.95); Covers leading hotels in more than 60 cities — how they began, who made them what they are, what they charge, and more than a few nifty legends that make great reading.

"1969-1970 MOTORING ATLAS, EUROPE AND ISRAEL" (Jerry D. Ryan, European Road Guide, Inc., 2 Washington Sq., Larchmont, N.Y. 10538, \$2.25); Valuable information and map manual for tourists motoring abroad, with special discount coupons covering 150 tours.

there's an

APACHE

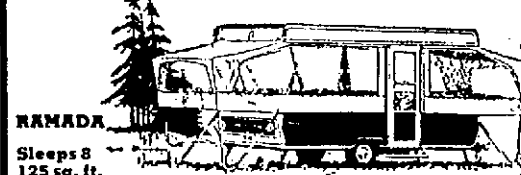
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good sleeping for 4-2 double beds, 98 sq. ft. 5' in-between floor space. Head room for 7 footer in this great off the ground camper.

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Sleeps 8
125 sq. ft.
Permanent galley

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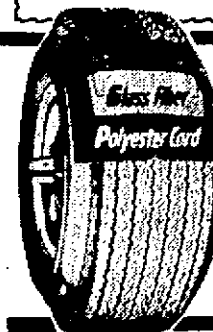
Glass Fiber Belt

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for safer, smoother, no-thump ride and improved stability.

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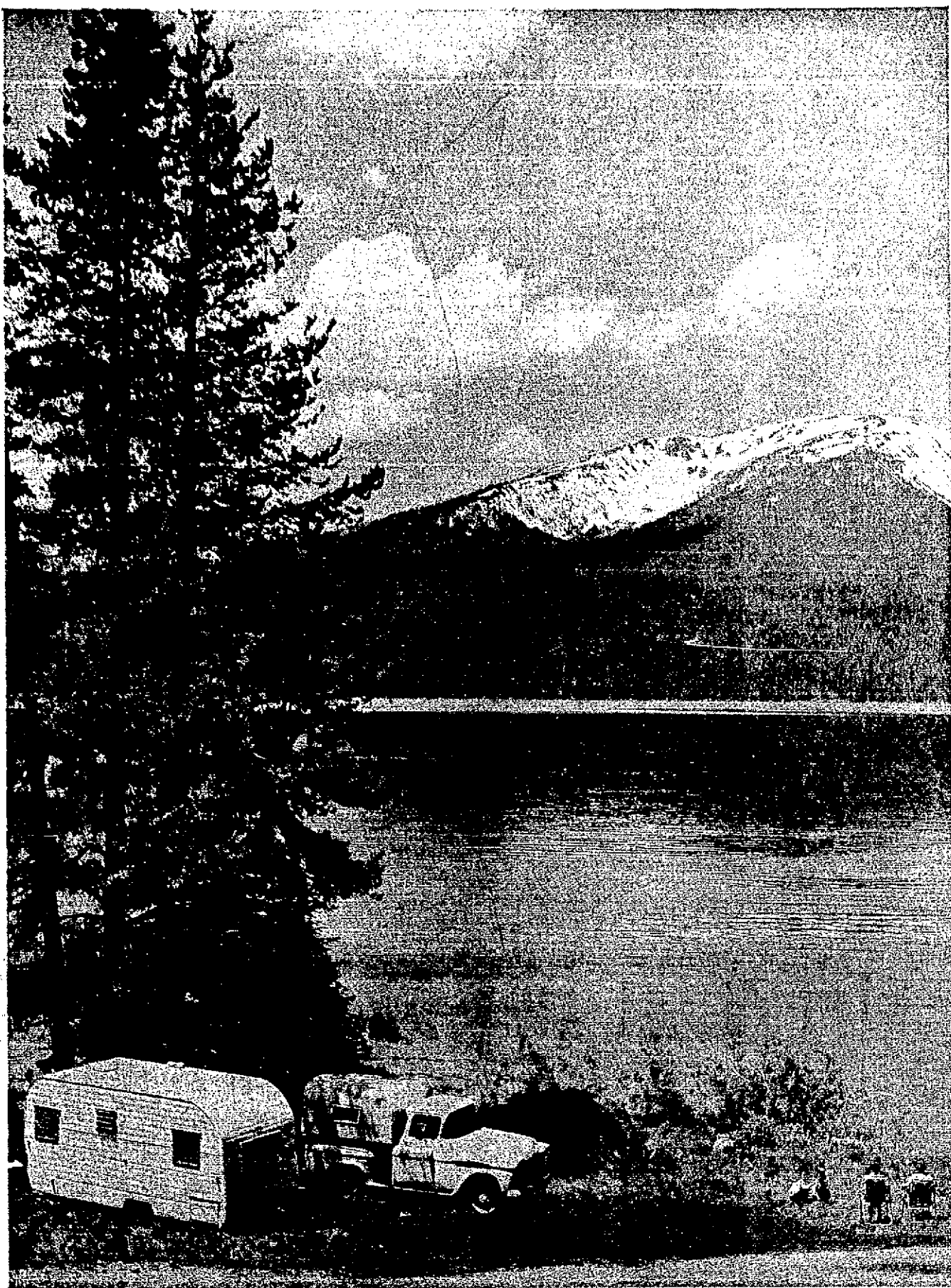
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SUMMER FUN & TRAVEL SECTION

FRED TAYLOR KRAFT, EDITOR

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1969



THE GREAT OUTDOORS ALWAYS HAS, AND ALWAYS WILL, REIGN SUPREME as a retreat from the complexities of day-to-day living, as a place for relaxation under the spell of lofty mountains, fish-filled lakes, or green, pine-scented forests. This tranquil scene, combining all three, of a trailer house pausing at Diamond Lake, Douglas County, Ore., with towering Mt. Bailey in the background, was photographed by an alert member of the staff of the Oregon State Highway Department.

Summer Fun's where you find it

Spring is fast slipping into limbo and, with Summer fast approaching it is high time to think about Summer Fun which can be nothing more or less than going places.

All corners of the nation -- and the world -- offer Summer Fun. You may find it in our beautiful national or state parks, savoring Epicurean delights in your favorite city, joining in singing "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" in an Alaska nightclub, watching a wiggly hula in Hawaii, trodding holy ground at the Vatican, wandering through a primeval Indian village in Mexico, climbing a mountain in Canada, or just sun-lazing at Palm Springs or some other desert resort.

You may find it touring California, the West, or

the United States. The good old U. S. A. is some backyard, you know.

Or you may find it in your own castle -- home -- on your patio with friends. You could do worse, much worse, you know.

Whatever your cup of travel tea, indulge!

A summer Fun vacation is for everyone who wants to get away from everyday stresses. It not only can give you pleasant memories that could very well last a lifetime, but also a fresh approach to routine duties when you return, invigorated and refreshed.

This 1969 Summer Fun & Travel Section offers literally hundreds of helpful suggestions on when and where to go, and what to see and do when you get there. Scan each

story for details. Then start making your plans -- with your family if you have one, all by yourself if you are single, or with a knowledgeable travel agent.

Mounting pressures of everyday life is causing more families to take to the outdoors each year. Recognizing this, the pristine glories of nature emerge as such on-trail subjects as recreational vehicles, driving tips, camping, boating, fishing, and even a few timely travel suggestions for the ladies are discussed in your Summer Fun & Travel Section.

Relax now and read your Summer Fun & Travel Section from cover to cover, and then preserve it for future reference.

You will be glad you did!

Summer Fun's name of the game in Pacific

Gaining steadily on Europe, Americans' favorite destination, travel into the Pacific will smash all records this year, with the grand rush coming during the next five months.

The name of the game is Summer Fun.

More airlines have scheduled more flights than in any previous year, especially to Hawaii, for vacationists whose time is often limited. But sailing on posh luxury liners also is spiraling at an even more amazing rate.

New islands never before explored by most veteran Pacific gadders, and the legendary lure of the South Seas for novice sailors, are two good reasons why bookings are the tightest on record.

Two Pacific destinations, Alaska and Mexico, the latter with the Caribbean

often tossed in for good measure, have come boldly into the picture as

'CRUISETTES' FIND FAVOR

LOS ANGELES — The West Coast can expect to see a dramatic increase in short cruises in coming years, believes Gordon C. Oliver, marketing director for Princess Cruises.

Oliver said he based his prediction on the tremendous response the Los Angeles-based line has received thus far on its inaugural series of "party cruises" — three- and four-day sailings.

An indication that cruising generally is on the upsurge is that the median age of the line's passengers has dropped to 32, a figure unheard-of a few years ago.

never before. Space may be booked for these cruises on the floating country clubs of half a dozen lines, but time is the essence. Staterooms are being snatched up weeks before sailings.

Vacationists who travel on these ships need not worry about making hotel reservations at the various ports of call. The ships are their hotels all the way, along with the generally unsurpassed food in the spacious dining rooms.

GETTING to most islands and countries is easy. At least a dozen different navigation lines and international airlines have routes which run the length and breadth of the Big Blue, among them Princess Cruises, Matson, American President Lines,

(Continued on Page T-3)

There's plenty to see in West

If you have a map of California, Nevada and Arizona handy, and if you happen to be shopping around for a place to visit this year, you might try your hand at a game called "Pick a Vacation Spot." It's a variation of "Pin the Tail on the Donkey."

You close your eyes, run your extended forefinger around an imaginary circle three or four times, then let it come down somewhere on the map.

That's your destination. What with all the fascinating places to see in the three states, you can't miss.

So whether you're going by car, camper or motorbike, if you've got two days to two weeks on your hands, the West is beckoning.

FOR STARTERS, there's the Grand Canyon in northern Arizona that grand old wonder of Western resort areas.

This year is a special year in the canyon's history. Grand Canyon National Park, for example, is observing its 50th birthday anniversary, and all summer long the park will mark the Powell Centennial, the 100th anniversary of the first perilous expe-

dition down the Colorado River through the canyon. Formal observances of the centennial will be held at the South Rim of the Grand Canyon Aug. 15 and 16.

There's something about the Grand Canyon that never ceases to inspire visitors. "Nowhere in the world," it's been said, "have the forces of nature — the erosion of river,

rain, sand, frost — created a spectacle so awesome, so vast, so infinite in its variety and beauty and drama as the Grand Canyon."

THE COLORADO River — from Lake Mead to the Sea of Cortez — is a vacationland itself, offering unlimited boating, water skiing, swimming and fishing for all.

Public launching ramps and campgrounds may be found at points along the river, and so may the private little fishing camps, with their stores, bait and tackle stands, trailer parks, camping areas and launching and boat rentals. The Colorado's waters are well stocked, by the way, with largemouth bass, bluegill, crappies and channel catfish, striped bass and rainbow trout.

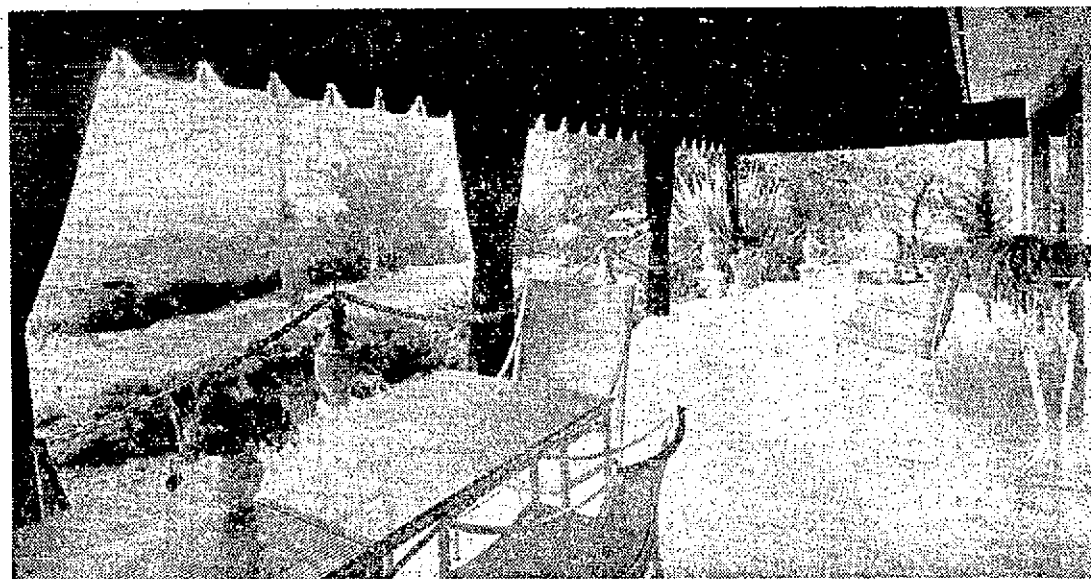
In the Fall, there's hunting for doves, desert quail, ducks and geese. But most of all, it's the river's unspoiled charm that lures Southern Californians to its shores.

Big Sur country in Monterey County is another feast for the eye. Its enormously lush forests, its giant bluffs dropping off into the ocean, and its

(Continued on Page T-14)



AN "ICE CONE" which builds up each year at base of Upper Fall in Yosemite Valley has reached a height of about 300 feet, highest in years.



YOUR PATIO COULD BE YOUR TICKET to the most comfortable, inexpensive vacation ever. Above, black canvas patio cover ties back to conceal posts. Windbreak at one end rolls up until needed. Black over white creates dramatic contrast to hillside balcony.

3 steps to a relaxing vacation

By ELLEN KREC

There are just three steps to the most comfortable, inexpensive and relaxing vacation you have ever enjoyed.

The first step is to the door, the second over the threshold and the third into the patio on which you have worked long and hard — no traveling to spend time in a hotel not

nearly as convenient as your own home.

No expense, it's all there, but you might need a healthier supply of liquid refreshments for those who come to share your vacation.

No packing — no loading and unloading suitcases of clothes you won't even wear.

Why look for a swimming pool stop when its

all right there in the backyard?

Everything is possibly within reach with the exception of the cool clear mountains, but then they are only an hour or so away and you might drive up in chair, cheer and children wear thin.

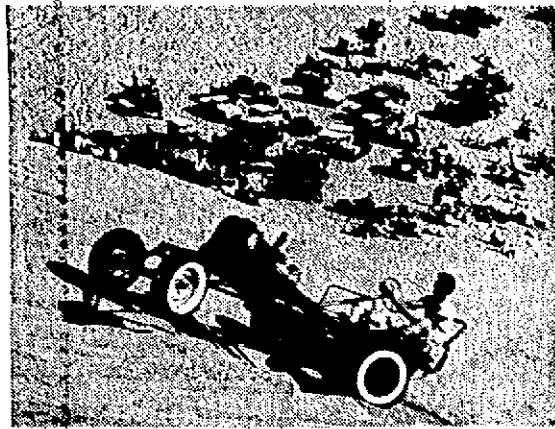
There is a science to patio pleasure.

The first thing you must remember is: don't

work the full vacation. This is the pitfall of "at homeing." If you intend to refinish the furniture or build a pergola, don't — save that for weekends after you are refreshed.

The ideal patio would include a swimming pool, a shelter where you might sit out of the sun, a cook unit for outdoor barbec-

(Continued on Page T-27)



DUNE BUGGIES and speedboats race, Indians dance at special Southland events during summer. There'll be fairs, festivals, art shows with fun for all (see story). (I.V.D.A. photo)

If you like to go where the action is, communities all over the Southland have scheduled scores of special fun-filled events during the next several weeks, from hen derbies to Indian fiestas.

Here are some of them, as reported by the Southern California Visitors Council.

TODAY — Windup of the Apple Valley Art Festival.

TODAY — Ojai Festivals, with some of the concerts given in an auditorium, others in Ojai Festivals Bowl.

TODAY — Glendale Lapidary and Gem Society winds up two-day show in Civic Auditorium.

TODAY — Concluding day of Bear Flag Festival at Jdylwild.

WEDNESDAY through next Sunday — Garden Grove Strawberry Festival. Theme of parade at 11 a.m. Saturday will be the

200th anniversary of California. Pretty girls vie for Miss Garden Grove title.

THURSDAY — Sixtieth anniversary fete for Long Beach Municipal Band at 7:30 p.m. at Long Beach Elks Club. Free admission.

THURSDAY through Sunday — Oceanside Harbor Days, with tours of yacht harbor and four days of continuous entertainment.

FRIDAY — Inboard speedboat races, traditional Memorial Day closed-course competition, at Long Beach Marine Stadium from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY and next Sunday — Dune buggies, squat vehicles with big tires like doughnuts, compete in sandy bed of river at San Jacinto, with racers from Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Oregon competing.

SATURDAY — Los Angeles Doctors Symphony

Orchestra, directed by Heili Hehta, gives concert at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

SATURDAY — Western Open Rowing Championships, beginning at 9 a.m. at Long Beach Marine Stadium. Free admission.

SATURDAY — Long Beach youngsters display domestic animals of all species in the country's most unprofessional show. Starts at 10 a.m. at Bixby Park.

THROUGH JUNE 7 — Mexican Players produce "Fiesta a San Ysidro," a drama of songs and dances from Old Mexico, at Padua Hills Theater north of Claremont.

JUNE through August — Redlands Outdoor concerts each Tuesday and Friday night in a park bow, free to public.

JUNE 4-7 — Fontana Hen Derby and Marathon Race. Marathon race from Lytle Creek on final day, followed by a parade. Contestants sponsor hens in nearby poultry ranches.

JUNE 6-8 — Santa Maria Rodeo, with more than 250 top cowpokes of the rodeo circuit competing. Western parade precedes opening performance.

JUNE 7 — Days of the Verdugos, in which Glendale honors the Verdugo family, on whose rancho the city is situated. Two-

hour parade with Spanish costumes and floats.

JUNE 7 — Offshore powerboat race from Long Beach to Malibu and return, starting at 10 a.m. off Belmont Pier. No charge.

JUNE 7-15 — Conejo Valley Days, with children's parade June 7, main parade June 14; rodeo last two days; also whiskeyroo contest and Miss Conejo Valley queen contest.

JUNE 8 — Top Appaloosa horses will be exhibited in performance and halter classes, as well as costume and leadline at Southern California Appaloosa Club regional show at Riverside Rancheros show grounds.

JUNE 8 — In ceremonies dating back 154 years, Indians of Pala hold annual Corpus Christi celebration. Processions, games, dances and pit barbecue.

JUNE 10-Sept 14 — National Shakespeare Festival in Old Globe Theater in San Diego's Balboa Park.

JUNE 12-15 — Seventh annual Long Beach Coin and Stamp Show in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Admission \$1, children under 12 free.

JUNE 13-15 — Royal Lipizzan Equestrian Show

in which these famed white stallions from Austria perform at Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium. Evenings on June 13-14; matinee on June 15.

JUNE 15 — Second annual Long Beach Police Officers' Speedboat Regatta with inboard and outboard circle racing at Long Beach Marine Stadium from noon to 6 p.m. Admission \$2.

JUNE 15 — Fallbrook Model A Day, includes parade and day long "swap meet" of cars and parts, as part of Fallbrook's 100th anniversary program.

JUNE 18-22 — For the 51st year Beaumont holds its Cherry Festival and harvesting of cherry crop. Parade of 150 entries at 2 p.m. June 22. Orchards will be open to public to pick own purchases — minimum 25 pounds.

JUNE 19-29 — More than 50 amateur and professional sports organizations exhibit and demonstrate skills at Great Western Exhibit Center, Los Angeles.

June 20-21 — Bakersfield Teen Fair at Kern County fairgrounds.

JUNE 20-22 — Julian Gold Centennial. Big day will be June 21 with parade, barbecue and melodrama, Spanish dancing, gold panning, rock drilling, pony and burro races, and dedication of restored Washington mine.

JUNE 20-22 — 15th annual Fuchsia and Shade Plant Show at Orange County Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa.

JUNE 20-23 — Indian Dance Festival at Mission San Luis Rey.

JUNE 21-22 — Lake Isabella Roundup and Rodeo. Parade at 11 a.m. June 22, noon barbecue.

JUNE 21 — Compton holds its Community Fiesta with exhibits and a carnival at Lueders Park.

JUNE 25-July 6 — Southern California Exposition, San Diego.

JUNE 28-29 — Hesperia Days, with parade at 10 a.m. June 28.

JUNE 28 — Scottish Highland Games with 500 Scots in bright costumes participating at Corsair Field, Santa Monica City College.

JUNE 28-29 — Lompoc holds its annual Flower

Festival during the peak blooming of the Rainbow Farms, 2,000 acres of flowers grown for seed. Parade of 30 fresh flower floats, tours of flower fields, antique car display, donkey baseball, stage

shows, flower show and a Queen's Ball.

JUNE 29 — La Fiesta de San Juan on Olvera Street, Los Angeles, from 1 to 5 p.m., followed by a dinner and entertainment patterned after a Mexican summer picnic.

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Past blends with modernity in Mexico

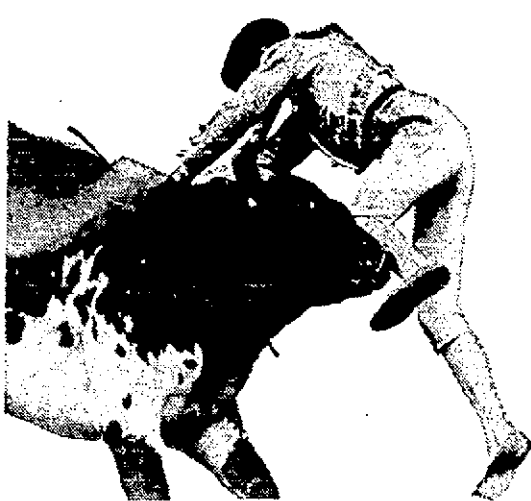
By BUD LEWIS

In Mexico, perhaps more than anywhere else in the world, the boundaries of time have eroded. The remnants of an ancient past somehow blend together with the sharp outlines of an awakened modernity. And, even the visitor who stays but a short while feels imperceptibly drawn to other times and other places.

In the inky darkness of night, you wake in a small village as the church bells toll the hour. It is this way now. It has been thus for 200 years, or 400, or more.

For in the largest city in Mexico, you see a woman silhouetted against the skyscraper, slapping tortillas, baking them on a stone oven, her rebozo protecting her from the chill of the approaching night.

And what an array of impressions the first-time traveler to Mexico receives. Swirling by taxi down the broad Paseo de la Reforma, so reminiscent of Paris, visiting one of the open-air markets where every imaginable type of food is on display; being approached on the street by men, women and children offering for sale jewelry, leather goods, handkerchiefs, oranges, hats, gum, lottery tickets; following a narrow, twisting, cobblestone street in Taxco, squeezing to one side so a man leading two little grey donkeys can pass; cutting bananas in the lush tropical jungle near Veracruz; jolling on the vast, white bikini-dotted beaches of Acapulco,



WORLD-FAMOUS MATADORS vie in Mexico City's great bullring to the thunder of "oles." (Mexican National Tourist Council photo)

The road to Veracruz, the gay gulf seaport, leads to mysterious Yucatan and the dramatic Mayan ruins at Uxmal and Chichen Itza near the gleaming city of Merida; then the Caribbean island of Cozumel with its unbelievably clear waters, once the haven of buccaneers.

A highway to the north and west will take you to the clear air and flower plaza of Guadalajara by way of the Spanish-style revolutionary cities of Queretaro and Guanajuato; through old Morelia and Patzcuaro with its butterfly net fishermen; and then on to the Pacific beaches at Mazatlan; La Paz by ferry, Manzanillo and Puerto Villarta.

There is more to do in Mexico than almost anywhere . . . more to enjoy, more to see, more to remember, more to want

and more to come back to.

GETTING THERE IS EASY. Eleven international airlines bring you to Mexico City direct from 23 cities in the United States and Canada. Trains connect you with your local railway to take you all the way to Mexico City and beyond. Air conditioned buses speed from your home over modern highways southward to and through Mexico. And for travelers in their own cars, good overnight accommodations and services are all along the route.

For entry into Mexico, you simply show proof of citizenship, birth or naturalization certificate, voter registration card or passport, and receive a free tourist card. A smallpox vaccination is no longer required.

Prices will please you. At 12½ pesos to the dollar, luxury is low cost. Service is gracious and always at hand. Travel agencies or hotel travel desk clerks easily make travel connections and sightseeing arrangements. Pick your climate any time of the year. In Mexico it's always spring, whether in February or September. The coastal resorts are warm the year round; the mountains delightfully cool, even in the summer.

NO WONDER visitors are going to Mexico in ever-increasing numbers. And, very aware of the importance of the tourist business, the Mexican National Tourist Council sees to it that the tourist receives every consideration possible to make his stay more enjoyable and more memorable.

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LA PAZ, near the tip of Baja California, has its plaza but the quaint city is synonymous with the easy way of life and famous as a fishermen's paradise. (Aeronaves de Mexico photo)

Puerto Vallarta or Cozumel.

MEXICO IS all things—a land perhaps more diverse than any in the world. So brilliantly young in its tall, new towers and smart resorts, so magnificently old in its archeological sites from 20 centuries in the past, so gaily cosmopolitan, so richly colonial, so rugged in the snowy caps of its volcanoes, so languidly sophisticated in its seaside hotels and mountain haciendas.

Mexico is a wonderfully different world. It's so easy to reach in brief tours by air, in a day or less, by sleek trains or via modern highways that wind down from the U.S. border or from Tijuana, Nogales, El Paso, Eagle Pass, Laredo and Brownsville to splendid colonial inland cities, to the resorts on either coast, to the central plateau and Mexico City and beyond to the jungle Yucatan peninsula.

Mexico City is the pulse of Mexico. It's cosmopolitan crossroads, since Aztec days, now freshly contemporary with the finest hotels, hundreds of international restaurants and night clubs, a world-famous university, modern museums and galleries, sophisticated rooftop cafes, smart shops, handsome boulevards, and golf, baseball, bullfights, horse racing, jai alai, or the opera, the theater, the symphony, and the world-famous Ballet Folklorico.

THE DRAMATIC contrasts are Chapultepec Castle, displaying relics of Archduke Maximilian; the grand, ornate Cathedral of Mexico, largest church on the continent; the colorful floating gardens of Xochimilco; and the nearby pyramids, one of the country's 11,000 reminders of its ancient Indian civilization, which stretch as far as the jungles of Yucatan.

After getting acquainted with Mexico through its colorful capital, you may explore the many other faces of this diverse country by car (drive yourself or chauffeured at surprisingly low cost), by air conditioned bus, by air, or by modern trains.

Enticing avenues lie in every direction: Cuernavaca, the lovely mountain resort, favorite since the day of Cortez; on to the colonial silvercraft center of Taxco; then to the sophisticated resort of Acapulco, with fabulous deep-sea fishing, blue Pacific waters, spectacular cliffs and the exciting night life.

TO THE EAST is the tile city of Puebla and to the south, Oaxaca, a colonial capital, still proudly Spanish, but also offering ancient temples and tombs of the Zapotec Indian civilization. In its museum are the treasures of gold and jewels found in the ruins.

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Bali: artist's dream island



BALINESE GIRLS INSPECT RICE CROP



OPEN-AIR MARKET SCENE IN SANUR



A MODERNISTIC OASIS IN A PRIMITIVE LAND — that's the Bali Beach Hotel, surrounded by a reef-protected beach and a tropical flower garden, near Denpasar on the island of Bali, Indonesia.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When a Pan American Jet Clipper took off from Los Angeles for the inauguration of a new Inter-Continental Hotel in Manila, Travel Editor Fred Kraft was aboard. This is his third report of the 28,000-mile trip.)

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

SANUR, Bali — The signal at the airport in Denpasar, capital of this tiny island, is a large one with bold letters: "Selamat Datang."

Translated from the bahasa Indonesian, it means "Welcome."

KRAFT Thirty minutes after landing, the friendly Balinese translated their welcome in ceremony.

Barefoot native girls, appearing lovely in gay, ankle-length skirts topped by long-waisted, tight-fitting white bodices, and crowned with sweet-scented flower tiaras, gently showered my party — there were 14 of us — with rose petals as we entered what was to be our home for several days — the Inter-Continental Bali Beach Hotel in this town of 6,000 people near Denpasar.

Inside, a dozen squatting male musicians with homemade drums and woodwinds played to their god and to the chants of their forebears while we were being greeted by our hosts, and their refreshments.

At last, at least for me, myth had emerged into reality.

This was the East Indies which Columbus had sought when he discovered the New World, a land whose people, customs and primitive beauty might well be found on another planet.

OFTEN referred to as "the Paradise of the Pacific," Bali is one of a necklace of 3,000 islands comprising the Republic of Indonesia, located a few degrees below the equator and 1,600 miles almost dead south of Manila. One of the fabled "Spice Islands," she sits serenely between the Java Sea to the north and the Indian Ocean. Bali is a mere dot on the global map — only 2,146 square miles in size (a little more than half the size of Los Angeles County) with 2.5 million people.

Bali is unique, even among her neighbors, with 10,000 temples, smoking volcanoes, merry rivulets, terraced rice fields manicured to perfection, and forests of towering bamboo interlaced with palms which have a nodding acquaintance with the stars.

Scientists believe the island was inhabited by a pre-historic race. Its people primarily are descendants of Malaysians who migrated from Asia as long as 5,000 years ago.

They are a religious people with 98 per cent of them, clinging to the Hindu faith which, molded with the island's nature worship has resulted in the Bali-Hindu religion that preaches but one god, but a god who manifests himself in numerous divinities.

SINCE Denpasar is the island's largest city with fewer than 60,000 inhabitants, it becomes evident that most Balinese live on farms or in small villages,

many in family compounds built by ancestors as long as 800 years ago.

These compounds, often thatched with rice straw, almost invariably are surrounded by a wall to protect the superstitious inhabitants from evil spirits. Entrance is through a gate into the family temple. There are also a kitchen, sleeping rooms, a room or rooms for rice storage, a Bali dagin used for religious ceremonies and as a place where bodies of kinfolk may lie in state before burial, and spirit houses — sometimes a dozen or more appearing like bird houses above the outside wall — to keep the family in contact with ancestors.

Rice, the standard crop, is harvested twice a year, by hand, in broad fields and on irrigated hillside both beautifully and skillfully terraced. No spot seems to be too small for a few rice sprouts. But with so many mouths to feed, none of the grain is left for export.

These rural people also grow garden crops, corn and coconuts. The family lucky enough to grow more vegetables than it can eat takes the surplus to open-air markets. Copra leads all exports.

Women work beside their menfolk in the rice fields, sometimes seeking haven from the intense sun under pondaks, small thatched shelters built at intervals in the paddies. A Balinese told me that at

least half of the island's road repairmen also are women. School is compulsory through 10 years, after which age children are often found in the work force. Even so, the annual income averages considerably less than \$100 U.S.

THE BALINESE are an artistic people. They are accomplished musicians and dancers, and will walk miles to do their thing at a celebration or religious festival. I attended two special dances for which they are famous — the Ketjak, or monkey dance, and the Barong and Keris — staged by talented villagers about which I will have more to say in a future story.

These taciturn, intense people also excel as silversmiths, stone sculptors, goldsmiths, painters and woodcarvers. Small, indeed, is the village without little shops that sell their wares. On one trip into the countryside I vis-

ited a woodcarving "factory" where 20 workers huddled together on the floor with the carvings on which they were working gripped firmly in place between their legs by their toes. I examined a particularly intricate carving which had been skillfully executed. The foreman told me the piece had taken two weeks to complete by one of his best artists. The retail asking price was \$15 U.S.

Carving is an ancient art as evidenced by exquisitely ornate work of this kind found on some of the island's oldest temples and shrines.

THE HOTEL Bali Beach offers guests numerous tours into the spectacular countryside. On one of these, en route to the smoking Batur volcano, our bus lost its fan belt on a macadam road leading through the heart of an isolated village. We probably were the first white group the villagers had seen in weeks and they swarmed about us with an idle but friendly curiosity. When a member of our party gave a child a U.S. penny, a wild scramble was on. We responded by handing over all of our change and cigarettes and even a few tie pins, pencils and pens. Native girls went into ecstasy over lipsticks given them by the ladies.

Back in Denpasar, our bus edged its way through a maze of pedestrians, pony carts called dokars, and bemos, the Balinese

version of the Manila Jeepney minus gay paint and trappings. A ride on a dokar may cost as little as five rupiahs, of which there are 350 to the \$1 U.S.

Before we reached our hotel, we passed a stream in which two young ladies were nonchalantly bathing in the nude. (Don't believe reports that Bali has become a land of white brassieres. I didn't see a single one. Outside of the heavily populated areas they cover the upper part of their bodies with a loose-fitting garment or they do not. About one in 10 does not.)

It is rather startling, on first approach, to see the modernistic, 10-story Hotel Bali Beach pop out of its other-world surroundings. I rubbed my eyes but it was still there — on a beautiful reef-protected beach surrounded gardens where tropical flowers were growing in wondrous profusion.

To me, Bali adds up to a primitive yet highly animated art museum, from one end to the other. Every turn offers a view that should inspire an artist to reach for his easel.

NEXT: The famous Balinese dances and what they mean.

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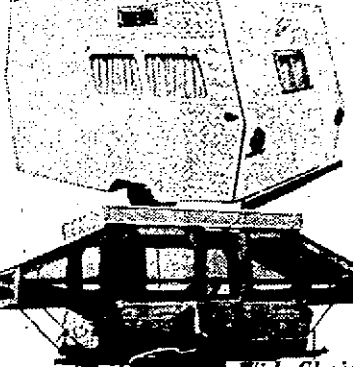
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Tourism hits new peak in Pacific

(Continued from Page T-1)
P&O, Swedish American, Holland American and China Navigation, the latter with cargo-passenger liners on which bookings may be made through Matson.

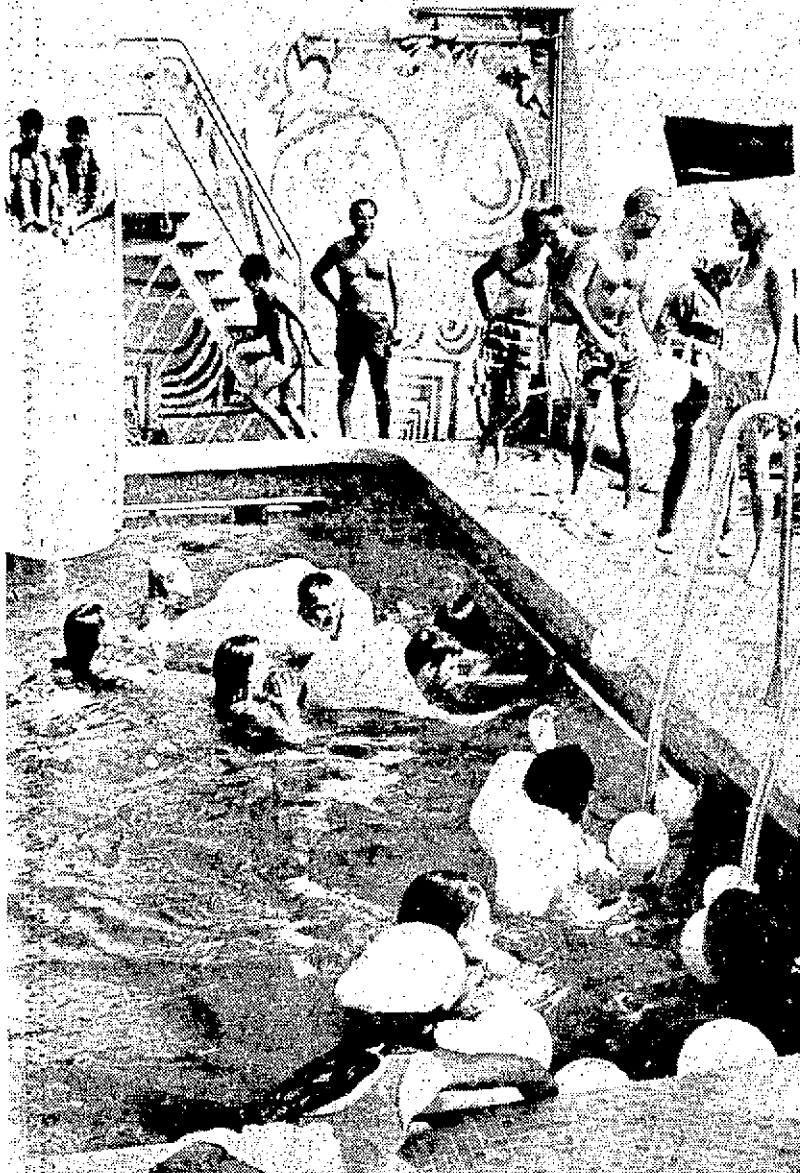
Airlines include Continental, UTA, French, Northwest Orient, Pan American, Japan, Air New Zealand, BOAC, Qantas,

tax which, hopefully, would discourage some budget visitors and insure hotel accommodations for "big spenders" until builders catch up with the demand.

The "silent" tax would not be outright. Travel adds, but probably worked into hotel rates and/or airport landing and harbor docking fees paid by the carriers.

ning June 16 and with a final departure Sept. 9. These cruises will be interspersed with a number of three and four-day "party" or fun cruises to such ports as Ensenada.

The Carla will also offer two special 15-day sea-air cruises into the Caribbean, the first leaving Sept. 27 with the option of returning by air from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and the second, bound for Los Angeles, sailing from the Florida port Dec. 1.



A POOLSIDE FROLIC is only a part of the fun on a luxury liner. Scores of activities are aimed to please every taste. Or, passengers may sun-laze in a comfortable deck chair in the air-cooled sun. The above caper was photographed aboard the Princess Italia.

Philippine, Malaysia-Singapore, and Trans World. Incidentally, TWA inaugurates transpacific and 'round-the-world' services from Los Angeles on Aug. 1.

New or seldom-visited islands on which these carriers make stops include the Marquesas (Princess Cruises), Galapagos (Holland America), Papua New Guinea, Guam, Okinawa, the city of Melbourne, Australia, to name a few. Connecting carriers range the entire ocean, making stops at exotic islands seldom in the news, including Easter Island.

HAWAII continues to be the most popular destination in the vast ocean by a wide margin, and realignment of new U.S. airline routes may add to this influx which passed the million mark in 1968 and which is still skyrocketing.

As a matter of fact, reports the current issue of Travel Magazine, Hawaii visitors soon may be paying a \$15 "silent" head

PRINCESS Cruises, which has been making a big splash the last two years with sailings from Los Angeles to Mexico, is booking a variety of trips this summer. The line's flagship, the Princess Italia, will venture much farther Oct. 30 when she lifts anchor for a 42-day voyage into the South Seas, returning Dec. 11.

One of the Italia's numerous stops will be the Marquesas Islands of French Oceania, about 2,000 miles south and slightly east of Hawaii. Peopled by Polynesians, the Marquesas are said to remain as primitive as Tahiti was 25 years ago. It is the first time, to this writer's knowledge, that a bona fide luxury liner has included the Marquesas on its itinerary.

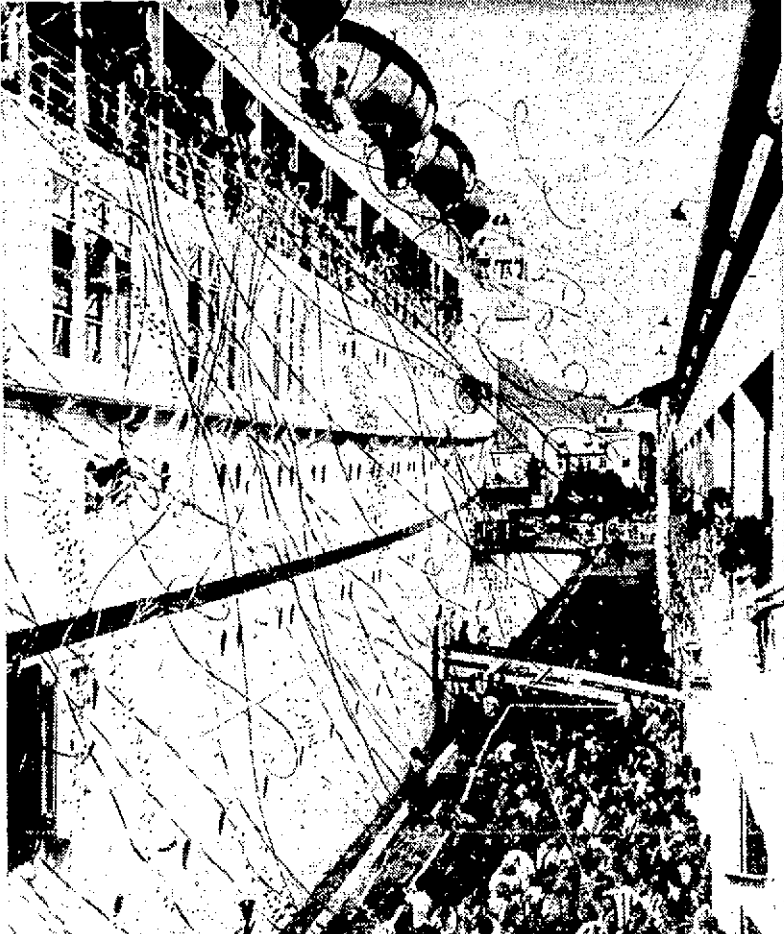
The Italia will make seven 14-day cruises to Canada and Alaska, starting June 3 and ending Sept. 9 with San Francisco serving as her home port.

The Italia's sister ship, the Princess Carla, meanwhile will head in the opposite direction from Los Angeles on six 11-day cruises to Acapulco begin-

MATSON'S sleek Monterey and Mariposa, which heretofore have sailed only into the South Seas, will interrupt their schedules with four 14-day cruises to Alaska, all from Los Angeles. The Monterey will make one of these junkets, departing June 15, and the Mariposa three, with departures July 27, Aug. 10 and Aug. 25.

The President Wilson departs from her long-cruise schedule Dec. 24 when she lifts anchor for a 12-day "Acapulco Fiesta" caper. The President Cleveland, meanwhile, will stick to her 40- to 63-day Pacific cruises.

P&O liners are scheduled for four outbound sea-air cruises from Los Angeles to Acapulco and



THE BON VOYAGE SEND-OFF is great fun, but it's only the beginning of a pleasure-filled voyage into the broad, blue Pacific.

Matson's Lurline will continue her regular cruises to Hawaii throughout the year, the next one leaving June 9, with the ship serving as the hotel throughout the journey.

American President Lines' Presidents Cleveland, Roosevelt and Wilson are taking off every which way. The Roosevelt lifts anchor at Los Angeles on June 9 on a 13-day "Midnight Sun" (Alaska) fling with stops at Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria en route. She sails June 30 from San Francisco and Aug. 22 from Los Angeles on an eight-day "Canadian Caper" junket to Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria, and has scheduled a three-day "Mystery Cruise to Nowhere" from San Francisco June 29 in addition to several extended voyages into the Far East and South Pacific.

into the Caribbean, two in June and one each in October and November. Return air-sea cruises from these destinations will be in June, August and September. P&O cruise ships generally are scheduled for longer voyages into the Pacific and around the world.

THE PACIFIC'S great blue highways will, indeed, be crowded this summer, particularly for those who dillydally and fail to get reservations when they must have them.

But those who think the traffic will be heavy this year should pause to think what the situation will be in 1970, when the jumbo jets take to the skyways and numerous crowd-pulling special events — like Expo '70, which is expected to attract 2 million foreign visitors to Osaka, Japan — are held throughout the Pacific. — F.T.K.

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Airlines team up 'Doctor's wind

Air France announced recently that it will begin serving Brussels this year on a pool arrangement with Sabena. The airline will provide two weekday round-trips and one on the weekend, while Sabena will fly three round-trips during the week and two on weekends. Both carriers will use twinjet Caravelles.

Jamaicans, being islanders, are sensitive to winds and weather. They call the sea breeze which blows cool from the open ocean "the doctor's wind" for its healthful effects. The land breeze, blowing from the west across the island, hot, humid and feverish is called "the undertaker's wind."

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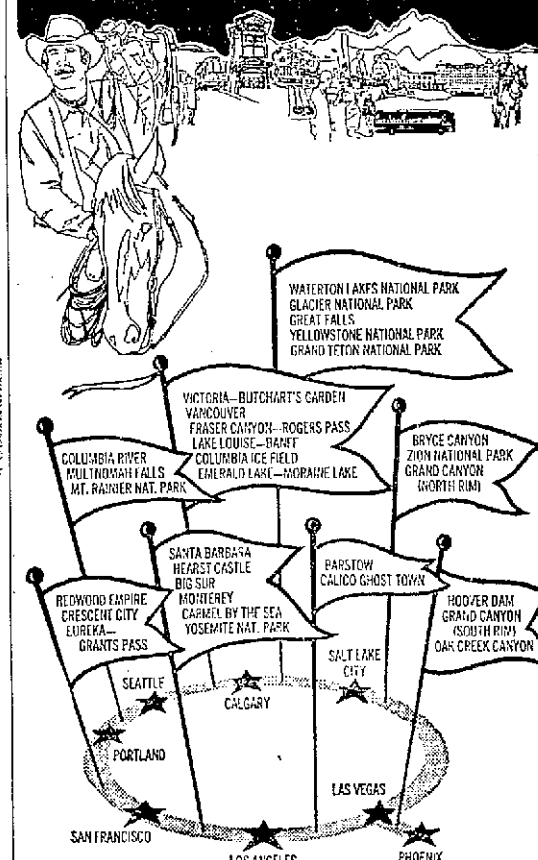
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Canada: colorful vacationland for all seasons

Canada is a vacationland for all seasons. Every province is alive with colorful sights and jammed with annual events from spring festivals and summer pageants to fall fairs and winter carnivals.

Big cities like Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver pulsate with year-round entertainment and glitter with enticing shops, theaters and restaurants.

Canada is also a land of magnificent and varied natural beauty. From the grandeur of the Rocky Mountains, through the golden prairie flatlands to the rugged reaches of the far north, the Laurentian Mountains of Quebec and the seascapes of the Atlantic provinces, Canada encompasses almost every type of terrain.

Bordered by three oceans and containing one-third of the world's fresh water supply, Canada offers unmatched cruising and good marine facilities on its lakes, rivers and canals.

ON BOTH COASTS, Canada's salmon fishing is famous. You can also fly north in search of Arctic char, or you can fish for record-breaking tuna off the Atlantic coast. Summer or winter, inland lakes and streams are famous for their prolific fish populations.

In the far north, fly-in camps can put you in touch with some of the world's finest big game specimens. The continent's largest moose (standing 6½ feet at the shoulder) are found in Quebec's forests. Or you can penetrate deep into the British Columbia interior on the trail of elk, moose, bear or Dall sheep.

So conscious is Canada of its heritage of great natural beauty that huge tracts of land have been set aside in 19 national parks. They range from the Alpine grandeur of Banff National Park, in Alberta... to Saskatchewan's Prince Albert National Park, noted for its clear lakes and fine fishing... to Fundy National Park, New Brunswick, where you'll find some of the country's finest campgrounds, a heated saltwater pool and an arts and crafts school.

In addition, Canada has preserved its history in 24 national historic parks.

CANADA ASSURES easy access to its vacation wonders via one of the world's finest transportation networks. Five thousand miles long, with an ocean at both ends, the Trans-Canada Highway spans Canada's 10 provinces. Paved throughout, the road is lined with campgrounds, picnic areas, a fine array of hotels and motels and special services. From the Trans-Canada good highways and secondary roads branch off, allowing the motoring family to make exciting sidetrips.

For the travel bargain of the century, try either of Canada's two cross-country railways — the Canadian Pacific or the Canadian National. It's possible to travel 3,800



WEST IS NEVER MORE WESTERN than at Canada's Calgary Stampede (July 3-12) where events such as the chuck wagon races provide color and excitement. (Canadian Government Travel Bureau photo)

miles from Vancouver, on the Pacific coast, to Halifax, on the Atlantic, in four and one half days for \$91, including meals and upper berth.

Canadian airlines can jet you from Vancouver to Toronto in six hours and water cruises are available on inland and coastal waters.

Each of Canada's 10 provinces and two territories boasts its own special attraction. But for a visitor who wants to explore the far west, the provinces of British Columbia and Alberta offer magnificent vacation country fortified by excellent tourist accommodation and a varied range of events and special attractions.

PICK YOUR vacation pleasure and chances are you'll find it in beautiful British Columbia, Canada's far-western province. Mountains and fertile orchard and farm valleys; big cities and wilderness hunting grounds; a fjord-indented coastline and miles of beaches... British Columbia has them all.

Vancouver, on the sheltered Strait of Georgia, is Canada's third largest city. Ringed by snow-capped mountains and blessed with a mild climate, it is Canada's "garden city." Its attractions include the continent's second-largest Chinatown; 1,000-acre Stanley Park, complete with zoo, rose garden, a magnificent collection of totem poles and cricket oval; a superb natural harbor and mountain parks only minutes from the downtown section.

Here, visitors can also explore a fine selection of shops, museums, restaurants, nightclubs and theaters. Each summer Vancouver pays homage to the sea and the bounty it brings with a special festival. Held this year from July 12 to 20, the Festival of the Sea will feature dramatic illumination of ships in port, Indian war canoe races and other marine events.

From Aug. 16 to Sept. 1, the Pacific National Exhibition will once again feature a circus, a huge grandstand show, cultural,

Industrial and sporting exhibits and the International Festival of Forestry.

ACROSS THE Strait of Georgia on Vancouver Island, accessible via ferry or hovercraft, lies the capital city of Victoria. Called "a little bit of old England," Victoria is a city of genteel beauty noted for tea and crumpets, flower-drenched gardens, English-style pubs, red-double-decker sightseeing buses and a replica of Anne Hathaway's cottage.

Fifteen miles west of Victoria is the town of Sooke. Here, on July 12, the Pacific Northwest's best lumberjacks compete in log-rolling, tree-chopping and high-rigging contests.

Sixty miles north of Victoria is the town of Kelsey Bay, where you can catch a ferry for the 220-mile trip through British Columbia's protected inland passage to Prince Rupert. From here connections can be made with an Alaskan ferry service that connects Prince Rupert with Skagway. The 2,000-mile roundtrip can be made in approximately one week.

INLAND, IN the south-central section of the province lies the Okana-

gan Valley, accessible via Hwy. 97 from Osoyoos. One of Canada's most productive orchard belts, the Okanagan is also superlative vacation country. The valley is cut by a string of picture-book lakes, studded with motels and resorts that offer the lake-side pleasures of swimming, boating and fishing.

From July 30 to Aug. 3 this year, the city of Penticton holds its annual peach festival, including a three-day rodeo, dances, parades and a queen contest.

Not far away, the city of Kelowna stages its 63rd International Regatta, Aug. 6 to 9.

NOWHERE DOES the spirit of the old west come more vividly to life than in the interior Cariboo district — a high range country of great cattle ranches and rolling hills. For visitors there are dude ranches ranging from the luxurious to the rustic. Williams Lake, on the Caribon Highway, will hold one of Canada's most colorful rodeos in mid-August.

At Barkerville, a restored Gold Rush town, visitors can ride a stage coach, pan for gold and view dozens of restored homes and buildings.

OIL-RICH ALBERTA, the "Texas of Canada," encompasses mountains, prairies, fertile rolling farmlands and miles of northern wilderness.

Joined by the scenic Icefield Highway, Banff and Jasper National Parks are two of Canada's most magnificent mountain playgrounds offering every form of holiday attraction from skiing to trail-riding to mountain-climbing.

Amid the snow-capped mountains to Banff National Park, the Banff School of Fine Arts will stage its summer Festival of the Arts from July 1 to Aug. 15. It will feature over 20 concerts, recitals and major productions.

In early August, the Banff Indian Days celebration will bring over 1,000 Indians into Banff to parade in native costumes and stage traditional dances and sport competitions.

EIGHTY-FIVE miles from Banff is Calgary, world-famous as the home of the Calgary Stampede where, from July 3 to 12 this year, chuckwagons will career wildly and cowboys will display their traditional skills. The celebration will also include pancake breakfasts, barbecues, street dances, a midway, an Indian village and a giant stage show.

Don't miss Calgary's St. George's Island, a park with a magnificent zoo and a collection of life-size dinosaurs and other prehistoric beasts. At Heritage Park you can tour a reconstructed North West Mounted Police fort, explore an Indian village and ride in a stagecoach or a paddlewheel steamer.

SOME 200 MILES north of Calgary is the rival city of Edmonton, the provin-

cial capital. Edmonton's annual Klondike Days celebration, July 17 to 26, is the other major summer event in the Canadian west, contending with Calgary's Stampede for top billing. Citizens stroll the streets in Gay 90's costumes as the city turns back the clock to the razzle-dazzle of the Gold Rush era. There will be can-can girls, raft races, old time entertainment in local nightclubs, a salted mine where visitors can pan for gold, a midway, and an exhibition.

North of Edmonton, and accessible by good roads, lies the Peace River coun-

try — a district of fertile farmlands and vast wilderness areas where hunting and fishing are superb.

For more information on Canada and its pro-

gram of events and attractions contact the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, 510 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, or the Canadian headquarters in Ottawa.

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... AND LOW, LOW MONEY-SAVING PRICES START HERE, TOO!!

RCA COLOR TV



18" diag. meas. COLOR TV
SALE PRICE \$307⁸⁸
Deluxe with handle and dipole antenna.

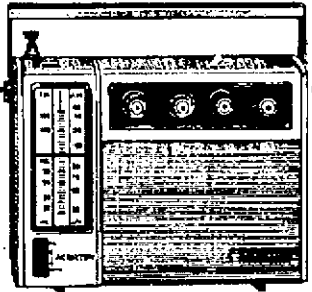
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90-DAY FREE SERVICE 2-YEAR COLOR PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE

DOOLEY'S Money-Saving LOW PRICE \$268⁸⁸

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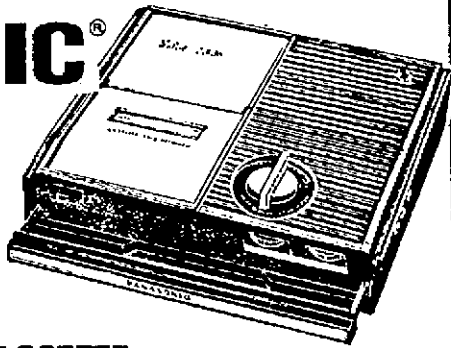
Newest 1969 Models!



PANASONIC® PORTABLE RADIO

FM/AM portable radio. AC battery powered, slide rule tuning. Has earphone for private listening.

49⁹⁵



CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

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49⁹⁵

PANASONIC® Radio

Camera styled FM/AM portable radio with built-in antenna, slide rule tuning, tone control, AC jack and leatherette cabinet.

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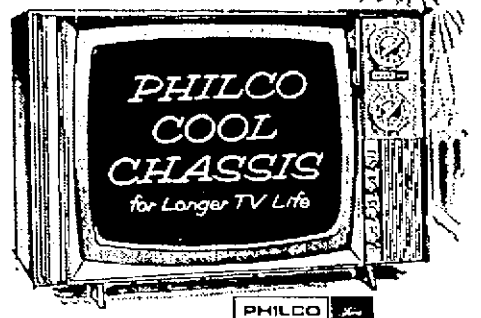
PANASONIC® POCKET SIZE RADIO

AM/FM reception, slide rule tuning, built-in FM telescopic whip and AM ferrite core antenna, earphone for private listening.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE 19⁹⁵

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New Philco Personal Portable TV

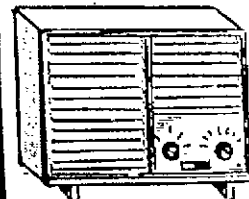


PHILCO® 12-in. Personal PORTABLE TV

- 12" picture measured diagonally; 75 sq. in. picture
- Up-front 82-channel VHF/UHF tuning
- 13,500 volts of picture power
- Telescopic VHF; loop UHF antennas
- Front-mounted 4-inch oval speaker

\$64⁸⁸

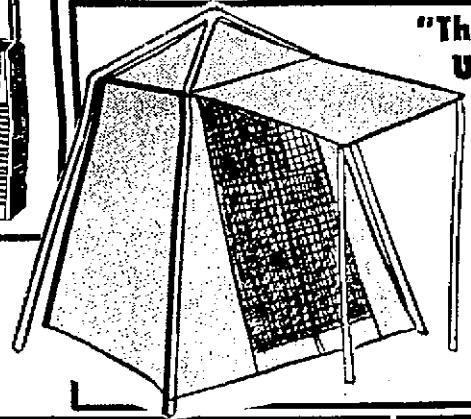
Dooley's LOW PRICE!



PHILCO® 5-Tube Table Radio

A deluxe table radio in white only.

\$6⁶⁶



"The Sportsman" 9x9 UMBRELLA TENT

Sewed in waterproof floor, screened windows and door and outside adjustable tubular frame. The awning lets down to become a storm door in case of rain.

Dooley's Low Price \$34⁸⁸

Canopy poles not included

IF IT'S CAMPING OR FISHING NEEDS . . . DOOLEY'S HAS IT!

FISHING TIME IS HERE!

For Your Memorial Day Outing! Dooley's has completely restocked the fishing tackle department for the coming season! Stop in and see our wide assortment of tackle items at extremely Low Prices!

OPEN FACE SPIN COMBINATION

6 1/2-ft. fast taper Berkley 2-pc. tubular glass, light action spin rod, lightweight spinning reel with internal bail release. B30/415 combo. List 20.90.

10⁹⁹

CLOSED FACE SPIN COMBINATION

South Bend 2-pc. solid glass, 5-ft. rod with full size metal spincast reel. Reel filled with 8-lb. test mono line NO. 4-125-025.

4⁸⁸

HUCK FINN SALT WATER ROD

8-ft. tubular brown glass rod ferruled in middle, cork handle and foregrip. Chrome screw locking reel seat. NO. 802 B.

9⁸⁸

Berkley Closed Face Spin Combos

2-pc. tubular glass, 6-ft. rod matched with a No. 300 deluxe Berkley reel. Extra spool of 8-lb. test mono line included.

8⁹⁹

SOUTH BEND FLY ROD

8-ft. 2-pc. brown tubular fly rod. Very light action. An exceptional value for only

7⁸⁸

FLY ROD COMBINATION

8-ft. South Bend fly rod with Garcia ABU-AB3 fly reel. List 36.95.

13⁸⁸

COMPAC FLY REEL

Compac Fly Reel with all-on-click, 2-position drag adjustment. Holds 30 yds. HCH Taper line. NO. 25

2⁹⁹

SALT WATER SPIN COMBINATIONS

8 1/2-ft. brown tubular glass rod with wood detachable butt. 105-A Penguin reel with 270 yd. mono line capacity. Your choice of 1/4-lb. spool of 15, 20 or 25-lb. test mono line.

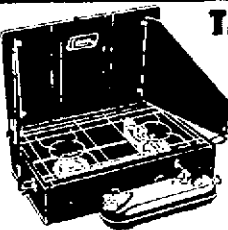
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HUCK FINN SALT WATER ROD

8 1/2-ft. rod with chrome screwlocking reel seat. NO. 392B. 14.95 Value.

9⁸⁸

Dooley has purchased a closeout on fishing lures. Thousands to choose from. Most marked 70% off retail price. Come in and look through these bargain baskets of lures.



The Famous Coleman 2-BURNER CAMPING STOVE

2-Burner stove lights instantly, has exclusive stainless steel burners, hot blue flame. Folds up like a suitcase.

\$10⁸⁸

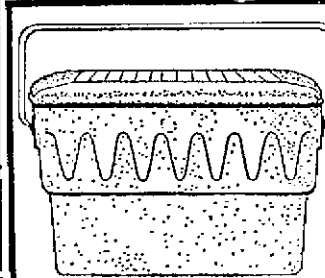
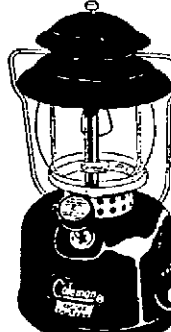
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SINGLE MANTLE LANTERN

Lights the way for great times in the great outdoors.

Lights easily. Is wind, rain, bug proof. Rust resistant. Gives 100-ft. circle of light.

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Styrofoam ICE CHEST

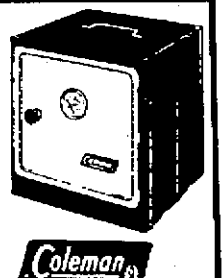
A quality styrofoam ice chest with 18-qt. capacity and aluminum handle. SPECIAL!

\$1²⁹

COLEMAN® CAMP OVEN

Bakes anything. Bakes evenly, just like at home. Complete with thermometer.

\$8¹²



COLEMAN Extra Large COOLER by Coleman

Keep contents cold for days! Finest insulation, unbreakable liners. Rust-proof base reinforced with steel boot caps. Exclusive cam latch! 56 QTS. No. 5255

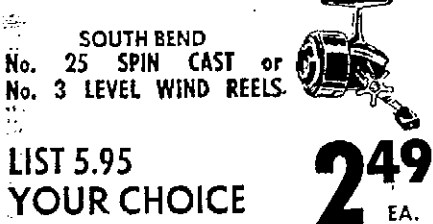
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3-LB. DACRON-88 SLEEPING BAG by Coleman

Quality 36x80 cut size sleeping bag with 2 air mattress pockets, full zipper, picture flannel lining. Two will zip together. No. 630.

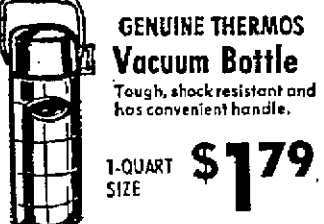
11⁸⁸



SOUTH BEND No. 25 SPIN CAST or No. 3 LEVEL WIND REELS.

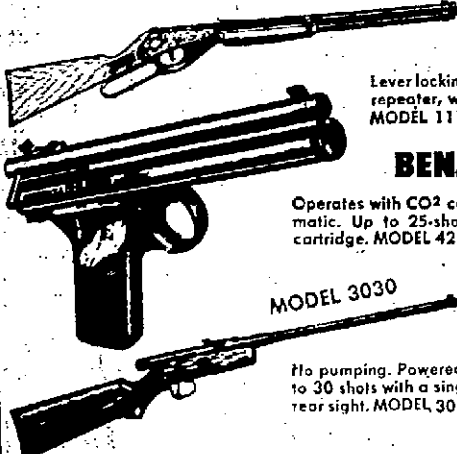
LIST 5.95 YOUR CHOICE

2⁴⁹ EA.



GENUINE THERMOS Vacuum Bottle Tough, shock resistant and has convenient handle.

1-QUART SIZE **\$1⁷⁹**



DAISY AIR RIFLE WESTERN CARBINE

Lever locking action, 450-shot, gravity feed repeater, wood grained stock. 30 1/2" long. MODEL 111. Reg. Price 11.45

5⁸⁸

BENJAMIN CO2 PISTOL

Operates with CO2 cartridge. 10-shot semi-automatic. Up to 25-shots from one standard size cartridge. MODEL 422. Reg. Price 27.50

14⁸⁸

BENJAMIN BB GAS POWERED RIFLE

No pumping. Powered by single CO2 cylinder, up to 30 shots with a single cylinder. Not adjustable rear sight. MODEL 3030

14⁸⁸

MOSSBERG New Haven 22-Cal. Semi-Automatic RIFLE . . . 27⁸⁸ Model 250-C



SPORTSTER STOVE

Cooks! Heats! Convenient, versatile, compact.

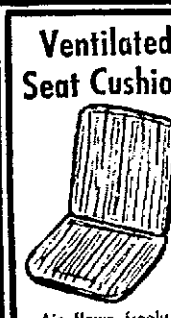
\$9⁷⁷



Loc-Well Waterproof Tackle Box

Sale Price **\$3⁴⁹**

In Sporting Goods Dept.



Ventilated Seat Cushion

Air flows freely through seat and back. No sag, no snag. #694. 16"x32".

\$1⁰⁹



"Struco" COVERED BAR-B-Q

Top cover is removable and hangs on side as windbreaker. Control cooking with heat indicator. Has removable bottom ash pan with handle.

\$20⁹⁵

In Garden Shop



General Fire Extinguisher

2 1/2-lb. dry chemical. Rechargeable. Classification 6-BC, with mounting bracket. Dooley's Low Price!

\$9⁹⁹

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

"The World's Largest Hardware Department Store"

OPEN MON. & FRI. 9 to 9, TUES., WED., THURS. and SAT. 9 to 6, SUNDAYS 10 to 5

CHARGE IT! at DOOLEY'S

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MICKEY MOUSE greets young admirer at Disneyland, one of many attractions in the Long Beach-Orange County area. (Photo copyright by Walt Disney World Productions.)

L.B.-area activities abound

terminal at 9:30 a.m., and will begin its return trip from Avalon at 3:45 p.m.

Until the Catalina resumes its runs, and continuing throughout the summer, visitors can arrive at the island via seaplanes or four motor cruisers from the Catalina Terminal in San Pedro.

Catalina Island lies only little more than 20 miles offshore. The museum at Avalon has a collection of the island's land marine life, and glass-bottomed boats operating from Avalon present unusual views of undersea "gardens."

LONG BEACH'S recreational features include its marinas, strand, Arena and auditorium, the Queen Mary and its scenic harbor.

The South Bay area includes Marineland of the Pacific, the Cabrillo Beach Marine Museum with its collections of marine life and sailing memorabilia, Point Vicente Lighthouse and Los Angeles Harbor.

Marineland will be open daily from 10 a.m. until sunset. The famed Palos Verdes oceanarium bills itself as "the world's only three-ring circus."

Long Beach area fishermen may hang their lines off Belmont and Seal Beach Piers or take day cruises from Pacific and Pierpoint Landings for deep-sea fishing.

The Long Beach Municipal and School Recreation Department reports that numerous activities are planned at city and school playgrounds.

SOME 220 teams of adult baseball players will engage in regular softball

and slow-pitch games, generally beginning at 7:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., at Hamilton Bowl, Pan American Park, Houghton Park, Park Avenue Field and El Dorado Park.

Sunday adult baseball league games are scheduled for noon and 2:45 p.m. at Wilson High School and Long Beach City College.

In addition, there will be tennis, swimming, sailing and boating, crafts, drama and dance classes at city playgrounds.

Nearby scenic attractions include the Ports of Call Village, at Berths 76 and 77 on Harbor Boulevard, in San Pedro. Some 30 shops offer such items

as exotic foods, clothing and gifts.

ORANGE COUNTY abounds in recreational and entertainment facilities.

Disneyland, in Anaheim, with its attractions, rides, free entertainment, gift shops and stores is now open Wednesday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends.

Another favorite visiting spot is Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town in Buena Park. The facility has more than 50 attractions that revive settings and activities of the Old West, rides, free entertainment, stores, gift shops and restaurants. It is open daily.

Buena Park also has the famed Movieland Wax Museum, featuring television and motion picture stars sculptured in wax.

The Alligator Farm, across the street from Knott's, displays one of

FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN PREFERRED!

Plan Your Family Vacation Now NEAR LAKE ARROWHEAD

Housekeeping cabins Family Rates: \$12-\$40 per person per week (less 10% to July 15th) Extensive planned activities for all ages. Olympic heated pool 35x75'

For pictorial brochure, write: **PINE VIEW RESORT** P.O. Box L.B., Buena Park, Cal. 92617 (714) 337-6177 (No liquor served) Located in San Bernardino Nat'l Forest

the world's largest collections of reptiles. It is open daily.

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Home of Santa the Year 'Round

9 Fun & Joy Rides

Open Sat. & Sun, thru June 14 — Daily thru the Summer thereafter.

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\$2400.00 CASH PRIZES

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Trailer Park 714-749-1287

Camp Ground 714-749-1287

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Air France gets you out of the traffic into the world. We'll pick you up in Los Angeles and jet you nonstop to Paris where your happy Hertz Renault is ready and raring to go. So you can start the wheels rolling right away along the charming, uncongested freeways of Europe. The price of this incredible outing includes guesthouse accommodations and a free mileage allowance, or alternative of free travel by rail. All for you, for just \$531.50*.

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Grand Tour of Europe. Eight countries, 21 days and a helpful guide to point out points of interest all along the way. \$659.50*

Southern Fantasia. Portugal, Spain and Africa, 21 days and lots of First-Class fun in the sun. \$889.50*

First Class Escapade. Nine countries and 21 days of nonstop enchantment. Travel by comfortable motorcoach through the best and most beautiful of Europe. \$926.50*

You're on the right track, Jacques. Call your travel agent or Air France: 625-1717.

Air France Tour Department 518 West 6th Street Los Angeles, California 90014

Please send me more information on your fun-filled California-style vacations.

My name is not Jacques. It is

Address

City

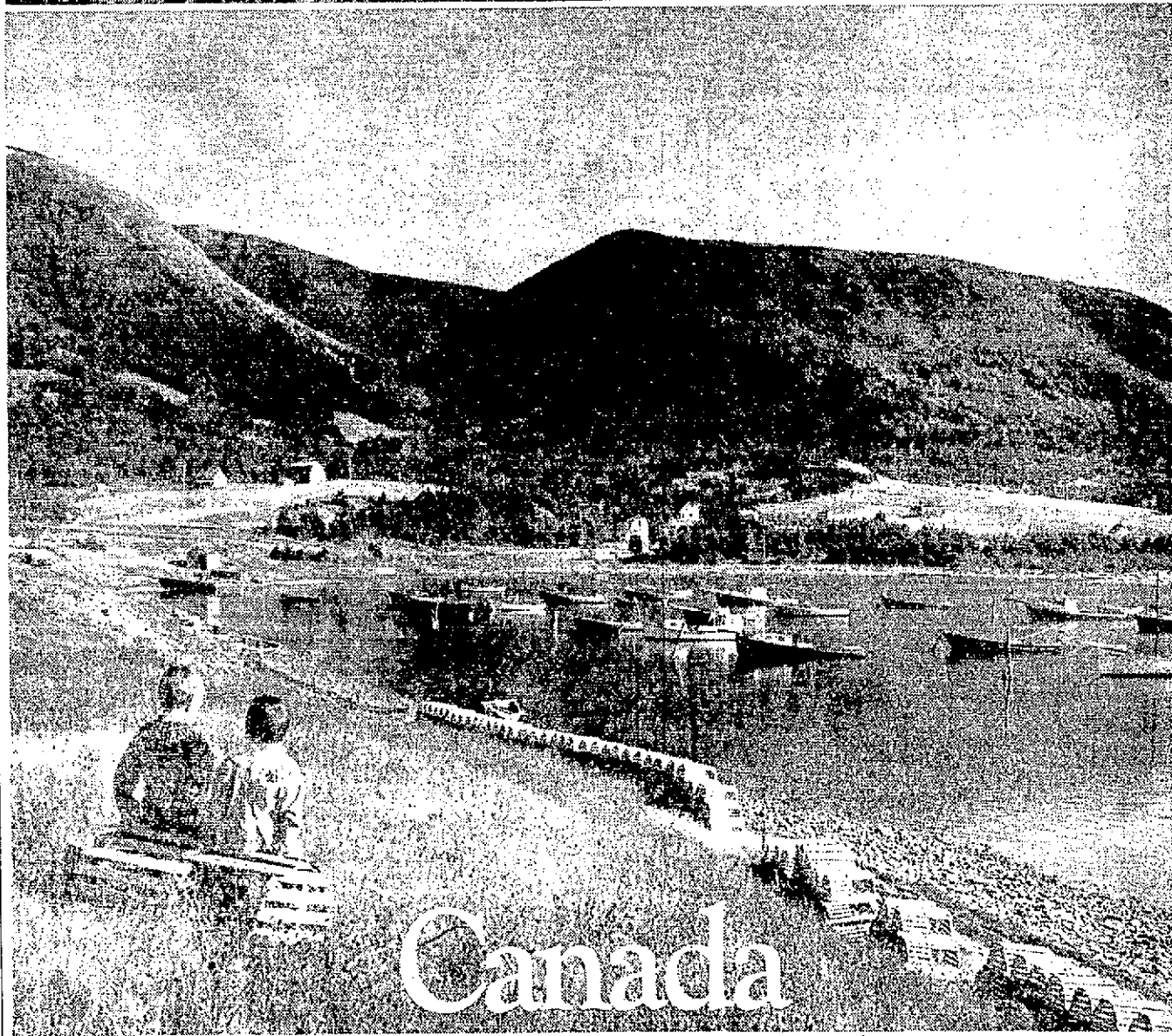
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Or have one of your representatives call me. My telephone number is

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Two of Air Canada's 18 countries. Fly to Canada for a little bit of each.

We'll take you to the beautifully gnarled coast of Nova Scotia. Or we'll fly you on to Scotland where the people of Nova Scotia came from.

In Nova Scotia you'll find the most romantic coast this side of the Hebrides. Tiny villages perched on granite cliffs. Fishermen with a Gaelic accent as thick as the morning mist. Mighty forty-foot tides in the Bay of Fundy. Icy-fresh pink salmon. And antique shopping at prices your grandmother used to pay.

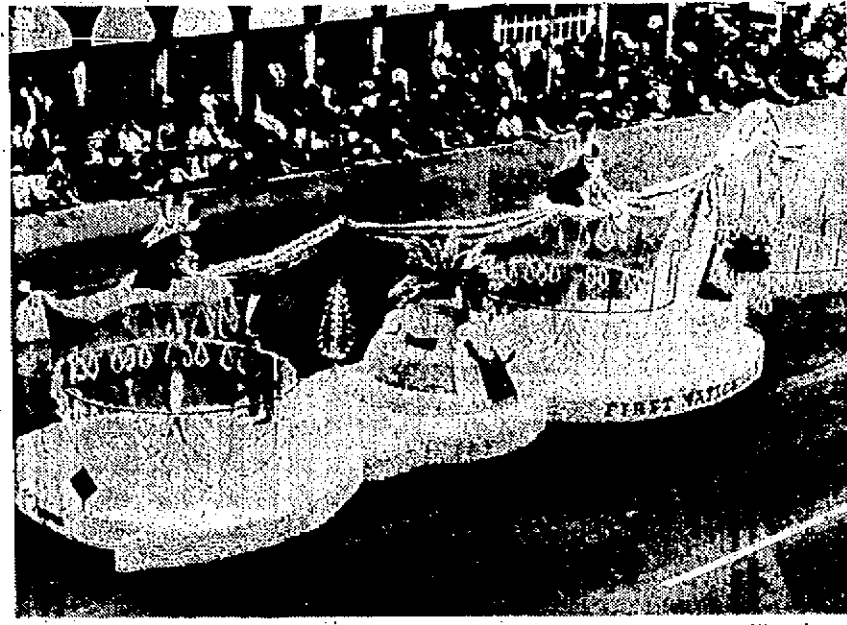
Interested? Write for Air Canada's free booklet, "Tourific Eastern Canada." It describes money-saving package tours and gives information on Canada's Atlantic provinces: Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

For your copy just call your travel agent or write to Air Canada. Our address is P.O. Box 598, Montréal 101, Québec, Canada.

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AIR CANADA

Bob Hope to sniff Portland roses



UP TO 50 FLOATS, completely decorated with natural flowers, will take part in the grand floral parade at the Portland Rose Festival on June 14. Above is sweepstakes winning float in the 1968 parade.

Bob Hope will return to Portland, Ore. for the second time in three years for two evening shows at the Memorial Coliseum during the Portland Rose Festival in June. Hope will appear Wednesday and Thursday nights, June 11 and 12. Overall Rose Festival dates are June 6 to 15. Appearing on the show with Hope will be the Young Americans, stellar singing and dancing group of young people from Southern California directed by Milton C. Anderson. The Young Americans will complete a tour of the Far East and Europe before returning for their Rose Festival appearance. This will be the 61st annual Rose Festival, which was first held in 1907 and has been presented every year since, except in 1918 and 1926. Besides the Bob

Hope show, other highlights will be: The Grand Floral Parade, Saturday, June 14, featuring some 50 floats completely covered with natural flowers. The queen selection and coronation ceremony, Monday, June 9, when a Portland high school girl will be picked as queen on the basis of appearance, poise and speaking ability. The Rose Cup Sports Car Races at Delta Park north of Portland, Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15. The Portland Rose Show, Thursday and Friday, June 12 and 13, first held in 1889, and exhibiting more than 20,000 blossoms annually.

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Look at the **Bixby Green** aparts

There's one thing about apartment hunting; you shop long enough, and pretty soon they all begin to look alike. Not quite enough room. Not quite enough privacy. Not quite right. So much for apartments altogether. Bixby Green is something else again. Something special.

Bixby Green is a European idea. You've probably seen pictures of suburban town house colonies outside such cities as Stockholm, Paris and Amsterdam. Well, that gives you a good idea of what Bixby Green is like. Picture it:

Handsome structures within six acres of landscaped beauty. In effect, a village insulated from the rest of the community. Tree-lined walkways lead to the pool, the putting green and the other little out-of-the-way places that make a village a village. And you'll have two parking spaces. Both will probably be in the underground parking area. (At Bixby Green, cars are out of sight. Literally.)

The suites are worthy of the name. Each is a two-story plan, with as many as three bedrooms upstairs. The master bedroom, with its separate bath and dressing area, would put any apartment to shame. The downstairs plan goes from entry-hallway to step-down living room to private garden patio. The all-electric kitchen opens to the dining room. Central air-conditioning, luxurious carpeting, floor-to-ceiling drapes, total sound proofing and your own washer-dryer are just some of Bixby Green's features. Don't expect to find them in other apartments.

Another thing: Bixby Green is an adult community. And for families with children 16 years and older. It's quiet here. Yet you're moments from the beaches, marinas, golf courses and other fun places of Orange County.

You could say that Bixby Green is altogether apart. And you will, when you see it.

Look at the Bixby Green aparts

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APARTMENT VILLAGE FROM \$240

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LONG, LONG MILEAGE
FULL PLYS OF NYGEN CORD
DISTINCTIVE 3 WHITE RING SIDEWALL

The Belted GTW is a safety belt on wheels. The Belted GTW is the longest-mileage high-performance highway tire we've ever put on wheels. A safety fiberglass twin-belt under the tough, Duragen rubber tread shields against punctures and blowouts. Full Nygen cord plies—General's patented process nylon cord—add to powerful performance. Famous, deep, dual tread design gives sure stop-and-go traction. Distinctive, three white ring sidewall sets it apart.

NEW SIZE	OLD SIZE	1ST. PAIR (EACH TIRE)	2ND. PAIR (EACH TIRE)	REG. PRICE SET OF 4	SALE PRICE SET OF 4	FED. TAX (EACH TIRE)
E78-14	7.35 x 14	46.90	23.45	187.60	140.70	2.41
F78-14	7.75 x 14	49.75	24.87	199.00	148.24	2.54
G78-14	8.25 x 14	54.75	27.37	219.00	164.24	2.66
H78-14	8.55 x 14	60.45	30.22	241.40	181.34	2.89
J78-14	8.75 x 14	64.75	32.37	261.00	194.24	2.95
K78-14	8.95 x 14	68.90	34.45	275.60	206.70	3.02
L78-14	9.15 x 14	71.55	35.77	286.20	214.84	3.05
M78-14	9.35 x 14	74.55	37.27	299.00	224.85	3.13

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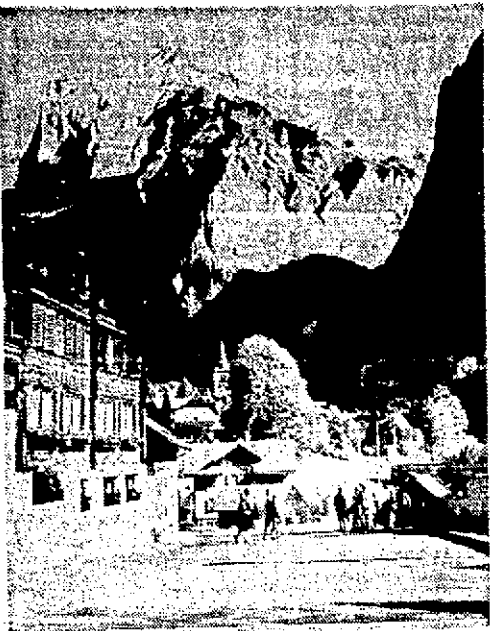
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Europe rush gains steam

The human avalanche that engulfs Europe each Summer has started by air and by sea. Before the season expires it will inundate the Continent's glittering capitals, her mountain playgrounds, her fjords and lakes, her seashores, and even her religious shrines.

California will be well represented, particularly the Southland, since several international airlines have numerous daily departures from Los Angeles, some of them non-stop.

Luxury liners also will lift anchor for Europe from Los Angeles among them P & O's Oriana. The 42,000-ton superliner puts out for England on June 5.

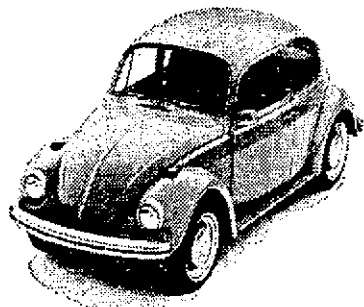
IF YOU PLAN a trip to Europe, you are urged by tourism authorities to make all necessary reservations at the earliest possible date. Otherwise, you may be waylaid by the stampede.

It is important, particularly, that you secure hotel space in advance. Reliable travel agents often can secure rooms where individuals, planning their own itineraries, cannot. New hotels and inns have opened virtually everywhere during the past year, but these will be offset by the expected increase in travel.

Once there, travelers will find the European scene spectacular as always — and a little gay, notwithstanding preoccupation with political and monetary enigmas in some countries.

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Departure: June 25, Sept. 11.

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Departures: June 26, July 3 and Nov. 6.

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Departures: June 20, July 11, Aug. 8, Sept. 26, Oct. 24 & 31.

ORIENT HIGHLIGHT TOUR 21 DAYS \$1095
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Departures: June 21, July 5 & 26, Aug. 9, Sept. 27, Oct. 18, Nov. 1.

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Departures: June 27, July 25, Sept. 26, Oct. 10 & 31, Nov. 7.

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Polynesian Cultural Center shows latest island fashions

Every year the great fashion houses of the world show their latest creations, and women all over the world swoon over the newest trends.

Daily, a most unusual fashion show is held at the Polynesian Cultural Center in Hawaii, which also shows the latest island fashions — no changes in 100 years.

The Center is the main tourist attraction in the islands, consisting of six villages representing Samoa, New Zealand, Fiji, Tahiti, Tonga, and, of course, Hawaii. In addition to a two-hour evening extravaganza, the PCC has daytime tours through the villages and special activities during the day, such as the fashion show.

A lovely Hawaiian waitress greets the earlier visitors and those enjoying the Komo Mai luncheon, opening the show with the familiar fashions of alluring Tahiti. The smiling Tahitian maiden appears in the famous "more ori" skirt. Interestingly, the popular conception of "grass skirts" is incorrect. Wild hibiscus fibers were commonly used in most



SOUTH SEAS ISLANDS' FASHIONS have seen no changes in the last 100 years. Here they are, as shown at Hawaii's Polynesian Cultural Center: (l to r) Fiji, Maori, New Zealand, Tahiti, Tonga, Hawaii and Samoa. (Polynesian Cultural Center photo.)

parts of Polynesia, rather than grass, for skirts.

NEXT, A handsome Samoan greets the visitors with his welcome, "talofa." The most significant part of his costume is the "lael siapo," a tapa cloth

wrap-around of a talking chief or other ranking male of the village.

The Maoris of New Zealand are well represented by a lovely young lady wearing the "piu piu," a flax skirt which is swung during a dance to produce

a special rhythmic sound in imitation of sounds in nature. Although both men and women wear the

piu piu, a woman's extends below the knees, while the men get the miniskirt version — a highly important distinction.

For warrior dress, the legendary isles of Fiji are most colorful. This Fijian wears a "salu salu" or neck adornment — somewhat different from the familiar lei. When dancing and, in ancient times in battle for camouflage, the men wear "vesa" which are armbands made of leaves, usually of the croton, a sacred plant worn to chase away evil spirits in battle.

THE TONGAN women

wear a distinctive bodice, the "Tofe" with their skirt. It is used primarily in dances and is made of mother-of-pearl shells shaped into discs and attached onto the bodice.

Of course, Hawaii's ancient dress, though seldom seen today, is modeled. This maiden wears the "lei hulu" the circular head adornment of feathers, worn by women of rank, and a wrap-around dress of tapa cloth.

Visitors to the Center enjoy this portion of their tour immensely, and if it's true that fashion tends to repeat itself, we may be in for some surprising new styles.

It's up to voters

No tax laws are passed in Switzerland unless the voters approve. The Swiss are among the world's most active voters. They

are called to the polls several times a year to decide local issues and to accept or reject constitutional changes.

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French open homes to U.S. visitors

PARIS — Le Temps de l'Amitie (literally "Time for Friendship") is a voluntary French association designed to welcome, help and entertain foreign visitors in France. Part of a women's organization, it was founded by a young Frenchwoman, who, together with her husband, felt that the gracious reception of tourists by French people in their own homes would go a long way to improve France's reputation for hospitality.

The French Tourist Office stands solidly behind this organization, encouraging the generous voluntary efforts of the women who run it, and their families who so often participate in its work.

Mrs. Marguerite Gallois, who founded the group, which now numbers 400 members, can put American visitors in touch with French families both in Paris and the provinces. One recent American visitor spent an altogether delightful evening in the company of the Gallois themselves, and came back singing their praises to the sky.

WOMEN WILL find the organization of particular interest. Not only tourists, but women on business or the wives of businessmen on trips to France, can obtain help from Le Temps de l'Amitie in making contacts and arranging, among other things, shopping expeditions in the company of knowledgeable Frenchwomen, cooking lessons and visits to the provinces, besides spending evenings with French families in their own homes.

To assist in bringing French hosts and American guests together, a small questionnaire has been prepared, and those interested can request one or more from the French Government Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020. Inquiries can also be directed to Le Temps de l'Amitie, at 4 rue Barault, Paris 13, France.

Munich operas start on July 12

One of Germany's most popular opera festivals is held annually in Munich, where the restored Bavarian National Theater and various palace settings provide resplendent backgrounds for varied fare.

This year's festival runs from July 12 to Aug. 5, with performances of operas by Richard Strauss, Wagner, Mozart, Verdi, Donizetti, Carl Orff and the contemporary Czech composer Jan Cikker. Several performances will be held in the jewel-box Cuvillies Theater.

Two recitals will be given in the Hercules Hall of the residence Palace, and two serenades are indicated for the Fountain Court.

Pleasant holiday

Some 20 German universities will hold summer sessions for foreigners this year. Many students and teachers have discovered that the language and literature courses provide a pleasant and inexpensive vacation opportunity. Details may be obtained from the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst, Kennedyallee 50, Bad Godesberg.

Coral outpost

The mid-Atlantic island resort of Bermuda is the most northerly island in the world where coral formations can be found.




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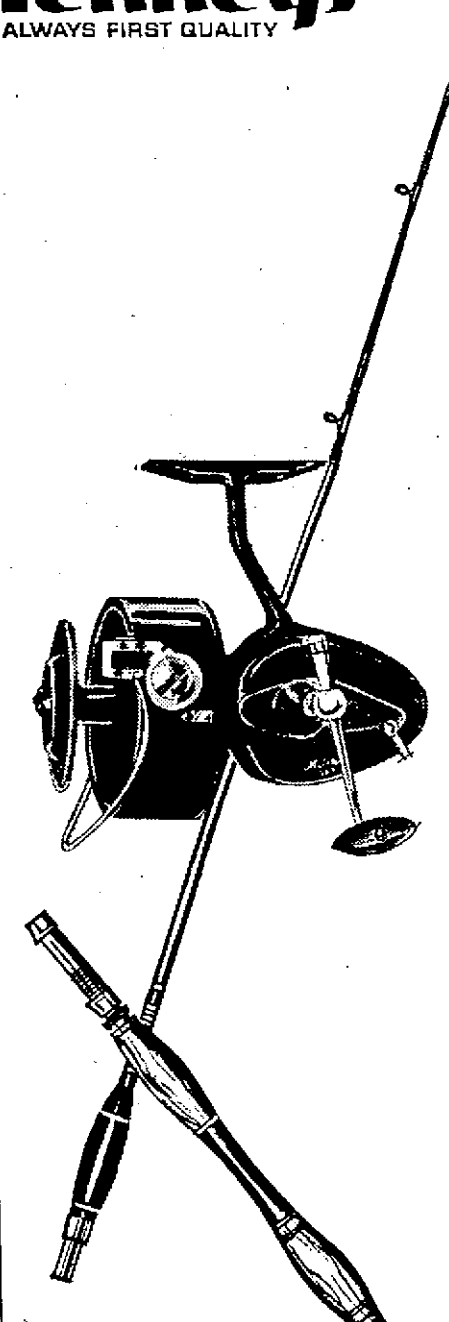
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Tabasco island

Tabasco is produced on Avery Island in the Bayou Country of South Louisiana, according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission. Avery Island also contains an edible mountain as big as Mount Everest, made of solid salt whose greatest elevation is 152 feet above sea level. Below this is an estimated 50,000 feet of rock salt. It was at Avery Island that rock salt was first discovered on the North American continent.

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Caribbean lures more West Coast vacationists

By KENNETH R. BROWN

California and the Caribbean were once a long way apart. But distance has shrunk in this era of world-wide "instant" jet transportation, and it's just as easy nowadays for West Coast residents to visit Caribbean islands as it is for East Coast folk to visit Hawaii.

However, it would appear that this message has not come across loud and clear from West to East. A recent survey by a leading resort on St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands reveals that only 2 per cent of its visitors last year were from Pacific states, mostly from California.

Projecting this percent-



THIS CARIBBEAN SCENE from villa on shore of St. Vincent shows several islets including Young Island, site of a modern "village-style" resort. (Caribbean Travel Association photo.)



age, it is estimated that some 60,000 West Coast residents were among the more than 3,000,000 tourists hosted by Caribbean lands in 1968.

This figure is sure to rise. A basic goal of vacation travel is the desire to visit new destinations. And, as nearby destinations become jaded, many Californians will look more to the Caribbean as a new "in" vacationland.

ACTUALLY, the region consists of more than 50 destinations, almost all of them scenic tropical islands with fine resort hotels, beautiful beaches, lake-calm waters as well as surf, and a year-round balmy climate ideal for land and water sports.

For Californians, perhaps the closest Caribbean island is Cozumel, a Mexican possession situated 12 miles off the Yucatan coast. Flying time from Los Angeles is only four hours and 50 minutes, although the trip takes six hours and 20 minutes via the best connections available in Mexico City. Mexicana Airlines (CMA) features an exclusive 60-day round-trip jet excursion fare of \$257 offered all year from Los Angeles. It is the lowest fare from the West Coast to the Caribbean. Aeronaves de Mexico inaugurated service to Mexico late last month.

Other bargains are an excursion fare of \$284 offered by Delta and Mexicana from Los Angeles to Jamaica, and a 30-day excursion fare of \$302 to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Or, Californians can fly to either New York or Miami and hop to most every Caribbean island from these gateways, either by boat or plane.

At most islands, where visitors enjoy bargain duty-free shopping year-round, there's a special "summer season sale" which started in mid-April. A current report by the Caribbean Travel Association reveals an average drop of about 25 per cent in rates for hotels and many other facilities this summer as compared with peak winter season tabs. And summer in the Caribbean extends from mid-April to mid-December.

PASSPORT

A passport was originally literally to allow an English citizen to pass out through a port. It showed his destination, purpose, length of time to be spent, and amount of money taken. The passport had little or no significance in the countries visited. Present-day passports "request" safe conduct through foreign lands.

ber at most islands.

SUMMER season rates, including two or three meals, will average about \$5 daily per person, double occupancy, at good beachfront hotels. On the same basis, even the most expensive luxury resorts which might charge \$50 during the winter will drop their rates to less than \$30 for the summer season.

For budget accommodations, according to the CTA survey, there are several islands where the daily cost for room and all meals will be as low as \$6 single or \$5 per person, double, usually in small guest houses or modest commercial hostels.

Almost every island has tourist establishments that will offer room and at least two meals daily for \$20 or less per couple. Some are quite modest, others are well-known hotels which may charge more than twice as much during peak season — and be worth it.

For example, a fine apartment hotel on Grenada will charge from \$16 daily per couple (no meals) this summer as compared with \$50 (two meals daily) next winter! Guests enjoy room with

private bath, air conditioning, a swimming pool and nearby Grand Anse Beach, one of the most beautiful in the world. Depending on the island of your choice, good beachfront hotels will range from \$12 to \$18 daily per person, double occupancy, usually with two meals. On the same basis, some luxury resorts will average in the low \$20 range. Most travel agents can offer a wide selection in these classes of hotels.

ONE OF THE most delightful ways to visit the Caribbean is on a cruise liner. There will be at least 30 cruises a month this summer from New York and Miami.

They range from seven days at a \$235 minimum (calls at San Juan and St. Thomas) to 14 days at a \$540 minimum (calls at St. Thomas, Martinique, Grenada, LaGuaira, Curacao and San Juan). Longer sailings of 19 days include a trip through the Panama Canal and calls at some South American west coast ports.

During the winter, there are more than 100 sailings a month, including cruises from West Coast ports and many originating in the Caribbean itself.

trip jet fare from New York and other amenities. Similar cruises through the Windward Islands and Grenadines start at \$394.

Yachts are available at most Caribbean islands — with rates often starting under \$20 daily per person for experienced "barefoot" sailors who can provision and skipper their own sloop. All-expense charter fees, generally including crew, meals and gear, start at about \$20 daily per person depending on the number of people in the party. Or, a couple seeking privacy can pay more than \$200 daily.

The Caribbean covers some one million square miles of balmy sea dotted with thousands of islands and islets. To the north, in the Atlantic, and considered part of the West Indies but not of the Caribbean, are the Bahama Islands.

GEOGRAPHICALLY, Caribbean islands fall into two main groups. The Greater Antilles stretch eastward from the southern tip of Florida for 1,200 miles, comprising, from west to east, the large islands of Cuba, Jamaica, Hispaniola (Haiti and the Dominican Republic), Puerto Rico and smaller nearby islands.

Caribbean golf weekend

Delta Air Lines is offering a seven-day, Jamaica golfing vacation at Tryall Club for \$497. The week-long "get away" to the greens and fairways by the Caribbean includes round trip air fare from Los Angeles, transfers, luxury lodgings, breakfasts and dinners, green fees and golf cart.

Delta has just introduced all daylight flights from Los Angeles to Montego Bay departing at 8:45 a.m. and arriving at 5:54 p.m. A supplemental golfing tour may be added which includes Runaway Bay, Jamaica; Dorado Beach and El Conquistadore, Puerto Rico.

The Lesser Antilles, starting with the Virgin Islands east of Puerto Rico, stretch southward 750 miles to Trinidad, off Venezuela's east coast.

Included in this group, from north to south, are the U.S. and British Virgin Islands and the Leeward Islands: Anguilla, St.

Maarten, St. Barts, Barbuda, Saba, St. Eustatius, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat and Guadeloupe. Next, and continuing southward, are the Windward Islands: Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, the Grenadines, Barbados, Grenada, and finally, Tobago and Trinidad. Off the north-west coast of Venezuela is another group, Aruba, Curacao and Bonaire.

Although each island has its own atmosphere, colonial heritage and special landmarks, all share the balmy breezes, clear waters and beautiful beaches for which the Caribbean is famed. And, all islands mentioned above offer accommodations for tourists ranging from

eight rooms at St. Eustatius to more than 8,000 in Puerto Rico!

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\$259. Eight days, Waikiki. Deluxe hotel. Kitchenette. Sightseeing. And all the sun you can count.

\$343. Four islands, nine days. Honolulu, Kauai, Maui, and Kona. Sightseeing and sybaritic fun.

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\$499. 15 days, six islands. Honolulu, Kauai, Molokai, Maui, Lanai and Hawaii. Don't miss Captain Cook's Cruise to Kealahakua Bay.

\$400. Seven days of golfing on Oahu and Hawaii. At Makaha Country

Club and the Mauna Kea. And that's some nice golfing.

\$260. Kalaiwa Kaa. Roughly translated, that's Hawaiian for "drive round Oahu in an American compact with automatic transmission for three days with unlimited mileage." Spend the other four days lazing around.

\$299. Seven days, Waikiki. At the new Outrigger Hotel on Waikiki Beach. Evening show and refreshments at the night club. Plus Pearl Harbor Cruise. And extras. Nice. Very nice.

\$599. Tahiti, Samoa, and Hawaii. Fifteen days. Adam and Eve never had it so good.

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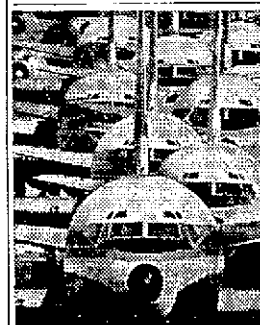
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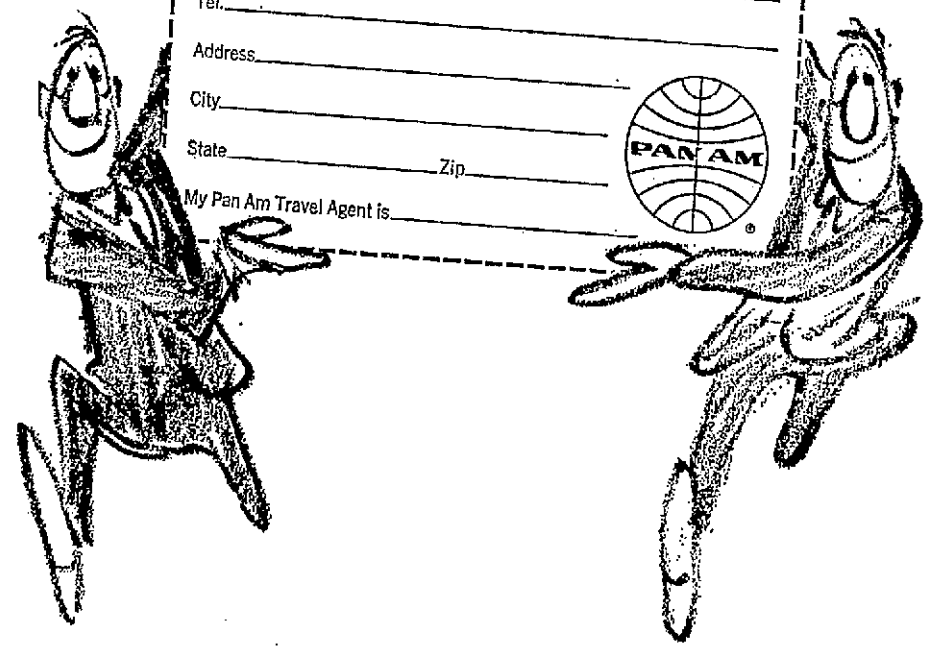
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Alaska Eskimos' caribou masks grab the tourists

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—Popular souvenirs from the Alaska Arctic are caribou masks made by the Anaktuvuk Eskimos who live mainly by hunting caribou. Originally used in ceremonial dances these masks of Eskimo faces have become popular for wall decorations. Anaktuvuk village suddenly found itself in the mask-making business to supply the demand for the attractive souvenirs.

First a face form is carved out of a piece of wood. So accurate are these sculptures that the Eskimos recognize the person serving as a model. Hair is removed from pieces of caribou hide. It is scraped to remove the membrane. Face-size pieces are cut and soaked in coffee or tea to soften and tint them before they are fitted over the face form to dry, after which eyes and mouth are cut. Bits of haired caribou skins are attached to make hair, eyebrows and lashes and moustaches and beards for the man's face. A ruff of wolf, fox or other fur frames the face like a parka hood.

They can be purchased singly or in pairs of man and woman masks. Because Anaktuvuk village is in a remote area of the Brooks Range, Wien Consolidated Airlines has brought Frank Rolland to Pt. Barrow where he demonstrates the art of mask-making to visitors on the popular Wien tours to that northernmost point on the continent.

There are other attractions which include age-old Eskimo dances, blanket tossing, dogsled rides, an unusual shopping event, ground tours and the midnight sun for 82 days in summer. Barrow can be visited on a one-day tour from Anchorage or Fairbanks. Those wishing to spend more time in the Arctic can take longer tours. One-day rates are \$138, plus \$5.10 tax from Fairbanks or \$184.50, plus \$7.43 tax from Anchorage June 2 through Aug. 30. Details can be obtained from a



FRANK ROLLAND, Anaktuvuk Pass Eskimo, demonstrates mask making from caribou hides at Barrow, Alaska. (Wien Consolidated Airlines photo.)

travel agent or by writing to Wien Consolidated Airlines, Box 3009, Fairbanks, Alaska, 99701.

—KAY J. KENNEDY.

Second home spurs retirement plans

Do you find yourself gritting your teeth more these days? The traffic on the freeway home is again a snarl. Grit.

Visiting in-laws, the opening of Little League season, a company convention and a plumbing failure arrive simultaneously. Grit.

You suddenly find that the details of modern living have clouded your perspective, your goals, even your relationship with your family. Grit. Gnash.

It is understandable that Americans, in their own special way, are looking for their own special retreat.

As the great outdoors has become a multimillion-dollar business in the American marketplace, it isn't surprising that the idea of a second home far from the city's hurly-burly is gaining popularity in the U.S. and Canada.

BROADLY speaking, a tent is a second home, albeit temporal. Trailers,

spreading over the countryside under the modern label of "mobile homes," are also reflections of the trend.

But equally spectacular is the increase in numbers of homes away from homes, whether they be cabins in the Rockies, seaside cottages in California, or even residences in a swank "planned" community.

A posh example of the latter may be found on Marco Island, off the Gulf Coast of southwest Florida, where 6,700 acres of rapidly disappearing resort-type property are introducing Americans to a new concept in back-to-nature living.

COMBINING indoor elegance with outdoor grandeur on the fringe of the nature-rich Everglades, Marcos is a totally planned community that represents an escape from the city's tumult and distraction. A former Ohioan, relax-

ing beside his backyard pool, explained the unique attraction — and paradox — of this back-to-nature elegance:

"On a weekend morning, if I want, I'll go fishing along Marco's backwaters — then come home in time to see a telecast of, say, my Cleveland Browns. Talk about having the best of all possible worlds!"

Although a majority of Marco's current population are successful people who have chosen island living for their retirement, it isn't surprising that a large number of property owners are planning to have homes built that will serve as retreats now and retirement residences later.



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Where may I fish in the National Park System? Which national parklands provide camping facilities, swimming, food and lodging? How do I get there from here?

George B. Hartzog, Jr., director of the National Park Service, announces that these questions and most others commonly asked by vacationing Americans are answered in a new series of eight full-color maps offered for sale by the Government Printing Office.

Packaged in an envelope convenient for mailing or your automobile glove compartment, this new guide for park visitors includes an 18x28-inch United States map showing the relationship of more than 260 National Park System areas with the Interstate Highway System. With it are five detailed regional maps plus two individual maps locating parks, memorials and recreation areas in the New York City and Washington, D.C., metropolitan complexes.

Color-coded on the reverse of the United States map is a listing of facilities and services available to the public in the National Park System. "National Parks of the United States," a packet of the eight maps, may be ordered by catalog number 129.6: P23 for \$1.50 from Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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Now you can spend a week on a real Danish farm. Follow the life of the farmer, from the cock-a-doodle-doo in the morning to the good-night visit with the streamlined Danish pigs in the evening and take excursions in the fairytale country during the day. Room and full board is \$5 and \$4 for demi-pension.

Don't expect wall-to-wall carpeting in your bedroom and soft music in the background. Everything is down to earth, but you'll have a good bed, good food and good fun. Arrangements can be made through the local tourist offices in the towns of Viborg, Kolding, Ringø or Horsens.

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Fishing fever is a malady known to infect all sizes, ages and sexes of the human species. Fishing is not an avocation reserved just for fathers.

It is estimated that about 65 million people went fishing at least once last year — ranging from little ones just barely bigger than the fish they caught to senior types whose retirement has permitted fishing to become a full-time occupation.

More boys and girls each year are learning to fish in summer camp programs and in instructional programs operated by tackle manufacturers, schools, churches and civic organizations.

Fishing has become a featured attraction on family camping expeditions, involving mother and dad and all the youngsters.

Almost anything that swims is fair game for the sport fisherman.

Favorite species vary widely from region to region but panfish such as bream, crappie, bluegills abound in almost every state.

Largemouth bass can be taken in most states and the many varieties of trout can be caught in fresh waters everywhere. Some northern species such as muskie, walleye, pickerel and lake trout can usually be found only in the northern tier of states and in Canada, although the world record walleye (25 pounds) was taken from Old Hickory Lake in Tennessee.

Implantation of Coho and Chinook salmon from western U.S. coastal waters into the Great Lakes has provided a whole new sportfishing challenge to fishermen in the upper Midwest.

Increasing development of farm ponds and dam-impounded waters has brought many of the traditional "good-catching-and-good-eating" fish into almost every section of the continent.

An old rule of thumb for fresh water fishermen says "the time to fish is early and late." This means, of course, that fish are more likely to be surface feeding during the tranquil hours before sunrise and just after sunset.

An even better rule says "go fishing whenever the fish are biting." The early and late rule applies, also to the time of year — spring and fall in most parts of the country are regarded as being more productive for fishermen than the hottest days of midsummer.

Rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, canals, oceans are available to almost everyone in the country.

Some people journey far from their homes to enjoy fishing for exotic species while others get as much fun casting for bluegills down behind the old barn or jiggling for catfish on the banks of the river that juts through the middle of town.

Pollution of our water resources has become one of the scandals of our civilization but important progress is being made in assuring the continuing availability of clean waters where fish can thrive in every part of the continent.

George Purvis, writing on the "Fascination of Fishing" in the Arkansas Baptist, said: "Non-anglers

have long wondered about the fascination of fishing. There seems to be no explanation since fishing casts a spell on most of those who take up an expensive rod and reel or simple cane pole.

"Undoubtedly fishing is a wholesome form of recreation that can cement family ties or friend-with-friend better than most other activities. It can revitalize and rejuvenate all who 'cast themselves upon the water.'

"Until the riddles of fishing are fully solved (and every angler learns to outwit every fish) angling will probably continue to have a hypnotic effect, causing the fisherman to lose track of time and in the process forget cares and problems that may plague him in the normal pursuits of life.

"To find out why fishing is fascinating all a non-angler has to do is try it."

Getting the best equipment you can afford, planning ahead to make your fishing trip as comfortable, enjoyable and productive as possible is the best way to enjoy fishing. The stores that sell fishing tackle, the many state and local tourist agencies, the many books, magazines, and newspapers that cover fishing all provide help in knowing how to get the most out of fishing.

These are but two of many travel dreams expressed by young would-be getaway girls in the Mademoiselle travel feature, "How To Have The Vacation Of Your Dreams And What It Will Cost." The magazine devotes its May travel feature to suggesting answers to an assortment of travel dreams, recommending dream-come-true vacation sports, outlining transportation and accommodation costs.

Mademoiselle's authoritative travel editor Frances Koltun points out that the May article's focus is on how surprisingly little a dream vacation can cost — and still qualify as dreamy. The 18-to-25 age group for which the magazine is edited, Miss

Koltun continued, is eager for travel information but needs no encouragement to get going.

In fact, according to a recent report issued by the U.S. Passport Office, the greatest number of passports were received or renewed by women 20 through 24.

Of course, Miss Koltun adds, not every dream vacation requires a passport, so countless young women can and do travel to Canada, Mexico, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Bermuda, the West Indies — and even make brief tourist trips to many Central and South

How your dreams of travel come true

"I'm longing to escape from the ugliness of the big city — to sit on a lovely beach on a sublimely beautiful island far from cares and cold. But while scenic solitude is fine in the daytime, I'd also like a place that swags at night."

"I need a complete change of exposure and would love to see a different part of the world — to discover new people, architecture, landscapes, and the local flavor that's possible only when you drive through a country."

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American countries — all sans passport.

Travel basics like this, as well as finer points, are the stock-in-trade of the magazine's travel columns. They have to be, Miss Koltun says, to keep up with the fast pace of the getaway girls.

Flying fish

Whoever said that "fish don't fly" didn't get a good look at the quartet of dolphins flown by Air France recently from New York to Beirut via Lisbon. The four mammals floated through the air with the greatest of ease in their private "pools" aboard their Boeing jet. They were on their way to their new home in Beirut's Casino where they will be star performers in an aqua show.

New heaters take chill out of outdoor nights

Although the principle has been known for years, not until recently has infra-red heating figured prominently in providing instant comfort for outdoor living.

Railroads use infra-red to keep switches unfrozen, airplane hangars for making work areas comfortable with the doors wide

open, and countless business establishments for heating entrance ways.

Now, taking a page from business and industry, home-owners are installing natural-gas infra-red heaters to keep the chill off patio areas — especially when temperatures begin to dip in the cool of a spring or autumn evening.

UTILIZING radiant energy of specific wave lengths, infra-red heaters emit invisible rays which travel at the speed of light and can be aimed to strike only selected targets.

When installed on a patio, the device can be positioned so that its heat energy is absorbed by solid objects such as picnic tables, outdoor gas grills, pool sides — and, of course, the people on the scene. None of the heat energy is dissipated in the air.

In recent mid-winter at a Wisconsin camping area, infra-red heaters using liquid propane gas (LP) made it possible to move about the campsite without heavy jackets or gloves — even in temper-

atures which dropped below freezing.

INFRA-RED heaters on backyard patios can maintain moderate temperatures for cookouts through most of the year. Many families have discovered that even winter weather need not be a deterrent to family cookouts when the space-age space heater is in use. Natural gas can be supplied by having service extended from the house.

New portable models, operating on bottled LP gas, are being produced for hunting, fishing and camping sites. These smaller, lightweight heaters are rapidly winning favor with sportsmen, many of whom perhaps first became acquainted with infra-red's capabilities while relaxing outdoors at home with the family.

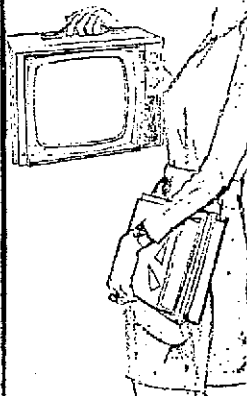
Beauty in Alps

The concept of the American beauty farm is catching on in Germany. Figure and complexion conscious women may tune up in a new Alpine retreat, the Kosmetik-Kurheim Dorothea, in Bischofswiesen near Berchtesgaden. Here, in a setting of incomparable splendor, guests may diet, exercise and enjoy massages, pedicures and hair stylings. Rate start at DM 300.00 (\$75.00) for a week's treatment.

Pleasant dining

PARIS — There's a very pleasant attraction for after-theater supper-seekers in Paris, at the moment. La Mendigotte, at 80 Quai de l'Hotel-de-Ville, has a warm and intimate dining room, an open fire, delectable food and a floor show on a matchingly intimate scale, to fit the surroundings.

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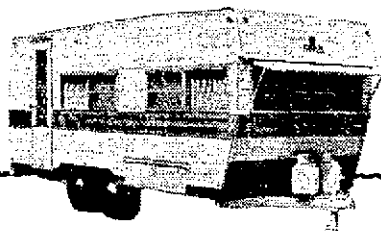
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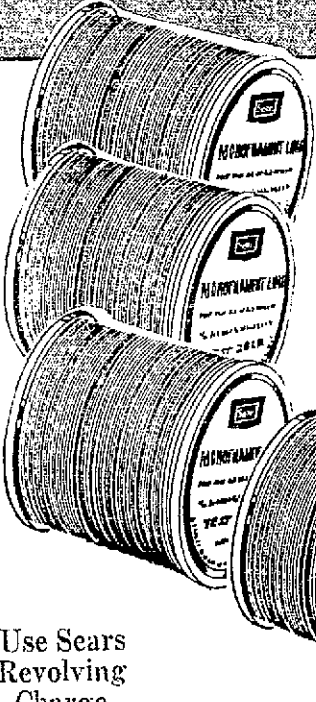
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New recreational vehicles lead the way to fun

"What's a recreational vehicle?" Maybe the best answer to that is another question — "What's your idea of recreation?"

If it happens to be camping, hunting, fishing, boating, or any of the other exciting activities to be found in the "Great Outdoors," perhaps a recreational vehicle is exactly what you need to increase your enjoyment.

Lugging up a mountain trail, crashing through underbrush, towing a large travel trailer, or packing a camper unit along on your vehicle's back often means a special type of transportation is necessary. These units are not exactly passenger cars but neither can they be called trucks. Thus, "recreational vehicle" is the term that has come into use since it describes the function.

THERE ARE three basic types of recreational vehicles available, each aimed at satisfying the particular needs of different types of outdoor enthusiasts. One or two of these types are produced by a number of manufacturers but International trucks is a leader in all three categories: campers, super station wagons, and compact-utility vehicles.

Campers have a wide appeal to both families and retired couples since they enable the user to bring many of the comforts of home including



A PRINCIPAL REASON for the country's ever-growing interest in the "Great Outdoors" is the improvement in transportation available to reach those remote hunting, fishing and camping sites. An entirely new generation of "recreational vehicles" has been created, especially designed to serve the sportsman or family man and his brood. From left are pictured three basic types of recreational vehicles: the compact-utility Scout with all-wheel drive, the International pickup with insert-type camper body, and the Travelall "super station wagon" which, despite its tough reputation as a towing vehicle, features modern lines and a wide choice of colors. Choose type adapted to your needs.

kitchen, bathroom and sleeping facilities right along into the great outdoors. Carried mostly by pickup trucks, campers come in a variety of sizes ranging from eight to 14 feet.

Most of the camping vehicles have been specially equipped with heavy-duty engines, transmissions, axles, and electrical components. The camper coach simply slides onto the pickup bed where it is bolted securely. When not in use, the camper unit can be removed and the pickup freed for day-to-day work as a utility vehicle.

A SECOND type of camper, however, is permanently fitted to the vehicle's chassis. While sacrificing some versatility, these chassis-mounted campers offer more room than the insert types. Regardless of the type specified, campers have become one of the most popular recreational vehicles.

Many outdoor recreation fans prefer to tow a trailer and select a second type of vehicle — the "super station wagon."

These units are roomy, capable of carrying nine



TODAY'S TRAVEL TRAILERS offer every comfort. With Starcraft's Trail-Star (above) you can be conventional and have the dinette at the end of the travel trailer, or you may have it at side as shown. Decorator gold drapes and cushions are echoed in gold tone of the built-in gas range and oven in the side dinette model.

adults, (all facing forward), to a football game in comfort, or with the second seat folded flat and the third seat removed, carry enough supplies to last a month in

the wilds while pulling a 6,000-lb. travel trailer behind.

THE International Travelall station wagon is built on a truck-type chassis

and is rugged enough to pull trailers measuring more than 20 feet in length and up to 7,000 lbs. The current models all are available with a hitch mounting assembly installed at the factory as well as a special air load-leveling system.

In spite of its tough reputation as a towing vehicle, the Travelall features attractive modern lines along with wood-

grain applique side panels. A wide choice of exterior and interior colors, bucket seats, automatic transmissions and power brakes and steering makes the Travelall equally at home in the country club as well as the countryside.

The key to the third type of recreational vehicle is versatility as personified by the "go anywhere" International Scout. Normally equipped with all-wheel drive, Scouts and the other utility compacts are double-duty vehicles. They make ideal second cars as they handle well on the highway or in traffic yet can take their passengers far beyond the limits of concrete pavement when that special weekend or vaca-

tion calls for travel far off-road over rugged terrain.

AVAILABLE with such handy options as automatic transmission, 193-hp V8 engine, and an interchangeable top, the Scout is truly the answer for those sports-loving families who want comfort and convenience during the week but rugged "action wheels" on the weekend.

What is the right recreational vehicle for you? That depends on the size of your family, when you want to go, what you want to do and the size of your budget.

Whatever the type of outdoor recreation you and your family enjoy, there is a special vehicle ready to take you to it.

\$13 MILLION HOTEL TO RISE IN STOCKHOLM

The Sheraton Corporation has announced it will build a 470-room, \$13 million hotel in Stockholm, scheduled for completion in October of 1970.

Construction of the 10-story hotel will begin next Feb. 1.

Scandinavian Airlines is in partnership with the Sheraton Corporation for the construction of the hotel, to be called the Sheraton-Stockholm and located in downtown Stockholm, across the river from the City Hall. It will have four lounges and restaurants, meeting rooms and ballrooms to accommodate groups as large as 300, and on premises parking.

The new hotel will be the first Scandinavian property of the International Sheraton System, which has 160 hotels and motor inns in 13 countries. Scandinavian Airlines operates the Royal Hotel in Copenhagen.

What! No bolts?

A Bermuda house is unique in that the roof is not bolted to the top of the building and can — in theory, at least — be lifted off with a crane.

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Choice Steaks, Chops, Continental Sauce Entrees, Seafoods, Italian Pasta, Crisp salads, soup and flaming desserts.
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Served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Select from a wide variety of crisp, tasty salads, stroganoffs, B-B-Q Ribs, Shrimp Newburg, Sirloin Tip, Ham, Sausage, Eggs, Rice Pilaf, Seafoods and many more.

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Bermuda turkey price confusing

The traditional Christmas dinner in Bermuda features cassava pie, but many American-born residents continue to serve roast turkey.

So it happened that the following conversation was overheard in a Bermuda grocery:

American customer: "Will you be having any small turkeys next Christmas?"

Grocer: "The smallest we generally have is about 12 pounds."

American customer: "Is that the price or the weight?"

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Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:
Months Guaranteed Allowance
12 to 24 10%
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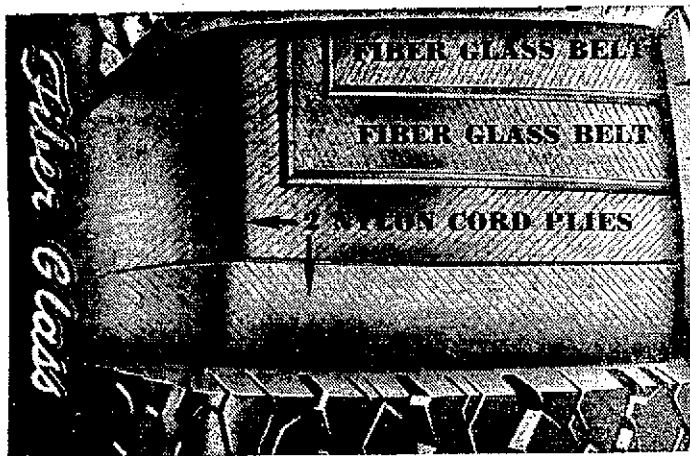
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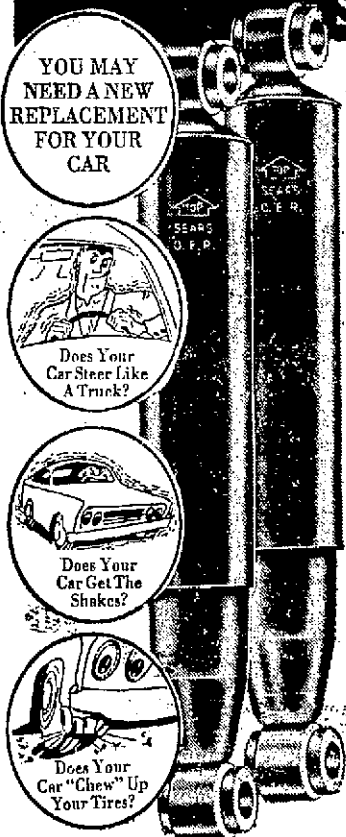
6.50x13
Tubeless
Blackwall
Plus \$1.56 F.E.T.
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SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Save \$5	Sub. Trade-In Price	Fed. Excise Tax
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6.50x13	23.95	\$5	18.95	1.56
6.95x14	24.95	\$5	19.95	1.83
7.35x14	26.95	\$5	21.95	1.87
7.75x14	28.95	\$5	23.95	1.95
8.25x14	31.95	\$5	26.95	2.18
8.55x14	34.95	\$5	29.95	2.46
5.60x15	22.95	\$5	17.95	1.52
7.75x15	28.95	\$5	23.95	1.99
Tubeless Whitewalls				
6.50x13	26.95	\$5	21.95	1.56
6.95x14	27.95	\$5	22.95	1.83
7.35x14	29.95	\$5	24.95	1.87
7.75x14	31.95	\$5	26.95	1.95
8.25x14	34.95	\$5	29.95	2.18
8.55x14	37.95	\$5	32.95	2.46
5.60x15	25.95	\$5	20.95	1.52
7.75x15	31.95	\$5	26.95	1.99
8.25x15	34.95	\$5	29.95	2.20
8.55x15	37.95	\$5	32.95	2.43

Equal to or Better Than New Car Original
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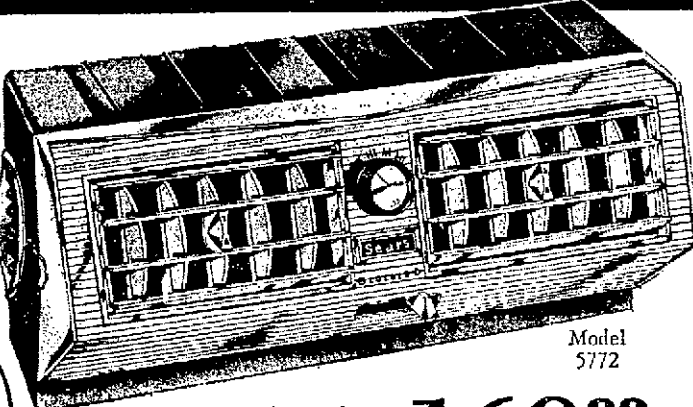
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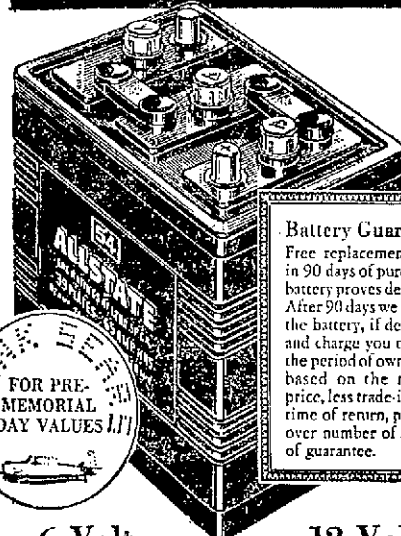
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Boating rides crest of great recreational wave

Pleasure boating is riding the crest of the recreational wave — both in quantity and quality. More people are enjoying better equipment more often than ever.

This is especially true in the Long Beach-Orange County area where hundreds of boats head for the Pacific for pleasure cruising every weekend while others stream to nearby lakes or to a Colorado River rendezvous.

In just 10 years, reports Johnson Motors, the world's largest manufacturer of outboard motors, the number of recreational boaters has mushroomed from 27 million to more than 42 million.

Last year, boaters from Northern Maine to Southern California and Long Beach, from Anchorage to Key West, all through Canada, spent \$3-million on everything from powerful high-horse-power outboard motors to rope ("line" in marine jargon) and fuel.

They got their money's worth. The modern outboard is no last-minute brainchild of a backyard inventor, glued together in a garage as a sort of semi-vocation.

IT IS, INSTEAD, an intricate piece of 20th Century technology, often designed with the help of computers, always years in development.

Take Johnson's new 115-h.p. outboard for 1969. Engineers with college de-



BOAT CAMPING is fast becoming one of the most popular of all out-door recreations, whether it be a family cruise or a fishing lark.

grees on their office walls and grease under their fingernails designed and tested prototypes for years, eventually settling on a design producing 20 per cent more power than last year's 100-hp model, yet significantly lower and lighter.

With a thin, hydrodynamic, lower unit pro-

grammed by a computer, with the efficient capacitor-discharge ignition system utilizing surface-gap sparkplugs, with such easy-to-operate transmissions as the famed Electramatic, today's big outboards are truly a piece of engineering art.

BUT NOT everyone needs top-of-the-line power. The

horsepower of the average outboard purchased in 1968, according to John Millard, Johnson's product manager, was 31.5 h.p., a

statistical model far from the "century" kickers.

The most popular-sized outboards remain the "fishing" motors... 6, 9½ and 20-horsepower engines, for example. This is understandable when one considers 30 million Amer-

icans went fishing at least once last year.

And in this age of miniskirts and mini-cars, the pleasure boater hasn't been forgotten. Inexpensive "mini-motors" like the 19-pound 1½ have proven extremely popular with canoeists and becalmed sailboaters, and coupled with the inflatable boats so long popular in Europe and recently introduced here, provide portable boating undreamed of ten years ago.

Outboards are durable,

too. Last year, researchers counted nearly 7-million outboard motors in use, more than half the 10 million sold since 1919. How many 1919 era automobiles remain on the road?

TODAY'S 42-million boaters can put together a power-and-hull combination tailored to his particular needs, enjoy it on an ever-increasing system of

recreational waters and have it kept in shape by factory-trained professional servicemen.

That's a long way from the hulky hard-to-start "knuckle-buster" outboards of the 20's and 30's. And it's probably just as long a way from what the estimated 75-million pleasure boaters of 1980 will find awaiting them at their marine dealers.

Ontario antiques guide available

The province of Ontario, one of North America's most prolific antique hunting grounds, has an invaluable guide for the collector.

The 1968-69 edition of "Antiques in Ontario," is a guide and geographical directory, listing all major antique outlets in the province. Published by Doris and Peter Unitt, the 209-page book is also packed with articles, illustrations, facts, maps and tips on Ontario's unique industry.

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Motor care key to happy boat outing

Whether your fun on the water means water skiing, fishing, cruising, or "just messing about," don't let a balky outboard interfere with your plans. Keep that motor humming all season long by following the simple steps outlined by engineers at Champion Spark Plug Company.

Insuring happy boating means a pre-season check of your outboard. So before you launch your boat, give your motor this three-point check.

—**CHECK THE SPARK PLUGS.** If they are still in good condition, clean and regap them. Otherwise, replace them with new plugs. (Buy an extra set to keep on board your boat for emergencies.)

—**CHECK IGNITION WIRING.** If insulation is brittle or cracked, it should be replaced. While you're at it, check the points for good contact.

—**CHECK OIL LEVEL.** If you didn't drain the oil in the fall, do it in the spring. Refill with fresh lubricant using a grade recommended by the motor manufacturer.

Now you're ready for the shakedown, knowing that your outboard is going to perform the way it was intended.

Your outboard is the heart of your water activities, so keep an eye on it throughout the summer. About midway through the boating season, it's a good idea to clean and regap the spark plugs. In addition, clean the fuel filter bowl and replace the element. The gearcase should also be drained, flushed, and refilled with fresh lubricant. Check and lubricate all grease fittings, steering controls, and carburetor and magneto linkages.

THE PROPELLER should also be inspected. Look it over for nicks and chips. If the prop is bent badly, or worn, replace it. There is perhaps nothing more annoying than an outboard that's hard to start on practically every outing. On most occasions, the hard starting bug can be traced to worn out or fouled spark plugs, or carburetor overchoking. So check the plugs often, clean them if they're fouled, and regap them as required.

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JULY 8—GALA OPENING NIGHT
RICHARD BONYNGE, Conductor
JOAN SUTHERLAND, Soprano
Program includes: Arias from: Haydn: "Orfeo ed Euridice" / Meyerbeer: "Les Huguenots" / Auber: "Fra Diavolo" / Verdi: "La Traviata" / And Rossini: "Semiramide" Overture
Verdi: Prelude "La Traviata"

JULY 15
LAWRENCE FOSTER, Conductor
CLAUDIO ARRAU, Pianist
Berlioz: Overture, "Benvenuto Cellini" / Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 5 (Emperor) / Vaughan Williams: Fantasia on "Greensleeves"
Elgar: Enigma Variations

JULY 22
JASCHA HORENSTEIN, Conductor
JOHN BROWNING, Pianist
All Beethoven Program: Overture "Egmont" / Piano Concerto No. 4 / Symphony No. 3 (Eroica)

JULY 29
SIXTEN EHRLING, Conductor
ELISABETH SCHWARZKOPF, Soprano
Mozart: Symphony No. 35 (Haffner)
Strauss: Rosenkavalier Suite / Songs and Arias by Mozart and Strauss

AUGUST 5
ZUBIN MEHTA, Conductor
DANIEL BARENBOIM, Pianist
Mozart: Overture, "The Marriage of Figaro"
Brahms: Piano Concerto No. 2
R. Strauss: Domestic Symphony

AUGUST 12
ZUBIN MEHTA, Conductor
MARILYN HORNE, Mezzo-Soprano
Rossini: "William Tell" Overture and Ballet Music; Arias from "Laila in Alper" / Berlioz: "Roman Carnival" Overture and Arias and Orchestral excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust"

AUGUST 19
ANDRE PREVIN, Conductor & Pianist
"Berlioz: Overture, "Beatrice and Benedict"
Mozart: Piano Concerto in G Minor / Beethoven: Symphony No. 7

AUGUST 26
HENRY LEWIS, Conductor
LEONARD ROSE, Cello
Kabalevsky: Overture, "Coffee Breakroom" / Dvorak: Cello Concerto / Rimsky-Korsakoff: Scheherazade

SEPTEMBER 2
ZUBIN MEHTA, Conductor
MASATO UHIMOTO, Violinist
JAPAN TOUR PREVIEW
Program includes:
Arioso: "Felic Dena a Seville, Triana, Navarra"
Pavane: "Daphnis and Chloe" / 2nd Concerto, Mendelssohn; Violin Concerto

Thursdays

LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

JULY 10
LAWRENCE FOSTER, Conductor
AUCIA DE LARDOCHA, Pianist
Smetana: Overture, "The Bartered Bride"
Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 2 / Bernstein: Symphonic Dances from "Westside Story"
Copland: "El Salon Mexico"

JULY 17
THE ROYAL BALLET from London
"SWAN LAKE" (Tchaikovsky)
New production of the complete ballet

JULY 24
JASCHA HORENSTEIN, Conductor
HENRYK SZERYNG, Violinist
All Brahms Program: "Academic Festival" Overture / Violin Concerto / Symphony No. 1

JULY 31
MORTON GOULD, Conductor
THE ROMEROS, Guitarists
Gould: Latin America: Symphonies; Treaded Music for 4 Guitars and Orchestra / Rodrigo: Concierto de Aranjuez / Ravel: Rapsodie Espagnole

AUGUST 7
ZUBIN MEHTA, Conductor
MICHAEL RABIN, Violinist
Musorgsky: Prelude, "Khorovoshchika"
Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto
Stravinsky: "The Fire of Spring"

AUGUST 14
ZUBIN MEHTA, Conductor
GEZA ANDA, Pianist
MUSICA FROM "ELVIRA MADRAGA"
and "2001 SPACE ODYSSEY"
Spectacular from "The Four Seasons"
Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 21 in G, K. 467
Strauss: "Also Sprach Zarathustra"

AUGUST 21
ANDRE PREVIN, Conductor
NELSON FREIRE, Pianist
"Beethoven: Overture, "Le Corsaire"
Schumann: Piano Concerto
Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 4 (Italian)
Ravel: La Valse

AUGUST 28
STARS OF TOMORROW
Nineteen Conductors Competition Winners

SEPTEMBER 4
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
SEIJI OZAWA, Conductor
ANDRE WATTS, Pianist
Glinka: Overture, "Russian and Ludmila"
Bartok: Concerto for Orchestra
Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 3
Honoring The Berlioz Centenary

Saturdays

HOLLYWOOD BOWL "POPS" ORCHESTRA

JULY 12
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN GALA
JOHN GREEN, Conductor
CAROL MERLETTI, Soprano
PEGGY COBURN, Contralto
KEN REMO, Tenor
RICHARD FREDERICKS, Baritone
ROGER WAGNER CHORALE

JULY 19
THE ROYAL BALLET from London
"THE SLEEPING BEAUTY" (Tchaikovsky)
First performance in Hollywood Bowl

JULY 26
A NIGHT IN VIENNA
ANTON PAULIK, Conductor
ELISABETH SCHWARZKOPF, Soprano
Featuring music by Strauss, Lehar, Millocker, etc.

AUGUST 2
THE GREAT GEORGE GERSHWIN
JOHN GREEN, Conductor
EARL WILD, Pianist
Program includes: "Rhapsody in Blue," "An American in Paris," excerpts from "Porgy and Bess," etc.

AUGUST 9
HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE BELL TELEPHONE HOUR
DONALD VOORHEES, Conductor
JEAN FENN, Soprano
JOHN RAITT, Baritone

AUGUST 16
TCHAIKOVSKY SPECTACULAR
ZUBIN MEHTA, Conductor
MISMA DICHTER, Pianist
Marche Slave / Piano Concerto No. 1 / Romeo and Juliet Overture / 1812 Overture, with military band, cannon & fireworks

AUGUST 23
ED AMES
Special guest star
RUGO MONTENEGRO

AUGUST 30
Program to be announced

SEPTEMBER 6
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
SEIJI OZAWA, Conductor
Soloist to be announced
Schubert: Symphony No. 8
Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 4

SEASON TICKET PRICES

Location	Plan I Tues. and Thurs.	Plan II Sat.	Plan III Tues., Thurs. and Sat.	Plan IV Tues. or Thurs.	Single Performance Prices	Box
Garden 10-800	100.00	60.00	160.00	8.50	8.75	
Terrace 1000-1800	80.00	50.00	130.00	5.50	5.75	
Reserved Seat, D. E. & M. J.	90.00	47.00	127.00	40.00	5.50	5.75
P.A. K. 10-130	45.00	38.00	83.00	22.50	3.50	4.75
P.A. K. 130-160					2.50	3.75
M & N 11-130					1.00*	3.75
L & P 1-100					1.00*	2.75
M & N 1-100					1.00*	2.75
L & P 1-100					1.00*	2.75
V.V.V.V.					1.50	

The above prices include Los Angeles County Tax of approximately 10%.
Reserved Pricing: Plan I — 22.50, II — 11.25, III — 32.50, IV — 11.25, V — 10.00.
Ticket prices for: July 8 tickets: \$7.50, 6.50, 5.50, 4.50, 4.00, 3.50, 2.50, 2.00, 1.50, 1.00.
Royal Ballet tickets: \$7.50, 6.75, 5.50, 4.75, 3.50, 2.75, 1.50.
September 4 tickets: \$5.50, 5.50, 4.50, 3.50, 2.50, 2.00, 1.00.

SEASON TICKET APPLICATION

Section	No. of Tickets	Plan No.	Price	Parking	Total Amount

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Address _____
City _____
Home Phone _____ Business _____

Make check payable to **SEIJI OZAWA, Box 1951, Hollywood, Calif. 90028**

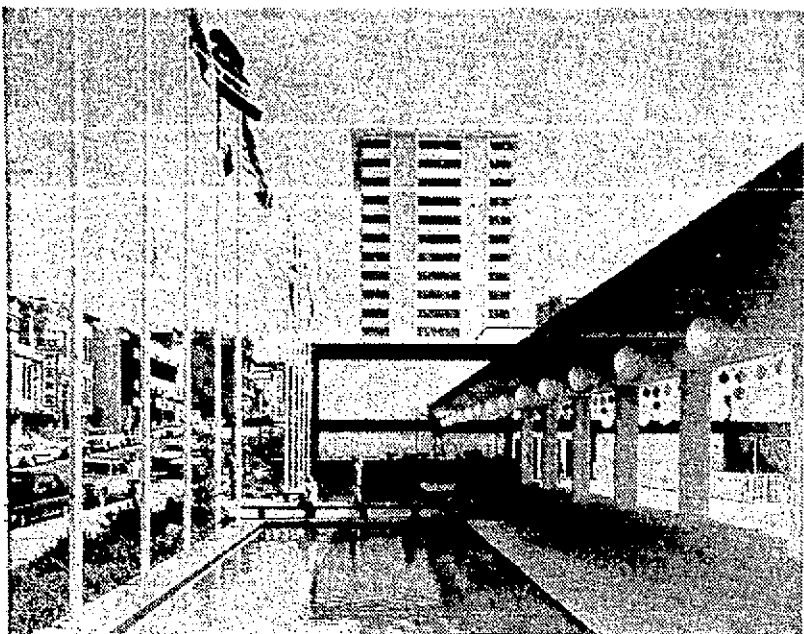
SINGLE PERFORMANCE APPLICATION

Date	Section	No. of Tickets	Price	Parking at \$1.50	Total Amount

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Home Phone _____ Business _____

Make check payable to **HOLLYWOOD BOWL TICKET OFFICE, P.O. Box 1951, Hollywood, Calif. 90028**

Something's doing every day up in San Francisco



SAN FRANCISCO'S new, \$15 million Japanese Cultural and Trade Center will be the scene of "Japan Week" Sept. 5-20. (San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau photo)

Whether you're spending a week or a weekend in San Francisco this summer, you'll be able to include everything from fireworks to fashions in your itinerary.

Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday from now until Oct. 26, you can board San Francisco's version of Paris' bateaux mouches for a lunch cruise, sailing from Pier 43½ at Fisherman's Wharf to the resort-like village of Tiburon on the northern shore of the bay. The \$5.50 luncheon package includes an inland sea voyage and a choice of six waterfront eating spots. The same array of restaurants is offered diners with champagne and music thrown in for \$8.50. The dinner cruises depart Thursdays from Pier 43½ at 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. through Oct. 30. Write Tiburon Lunch Cruise, 1714 Stockton St., San Francisco 94133. (391-2137).

During Daylight Savings season, the same Harbor Tours vessels depart from San Francisco's Pier 43½ four times daily between 10 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. for the most idyllic of the Bay's three islands, Angel. Now a state park, this 730-acre preserve was until recently inaccessible except by private craft. It lies seven-eighths of a mile across Raccoon Strait from Tiburon, where the ferries also call. A roundtrip ticket to either Angel Island or Tiburon is \$1.50.

THE UPPER Grant Avenue Street Fair will be held June 14 and 15. This outdoor arts and crafts show is a bonanza for those in search of the off-beat.

Latin Reps represented by L.A. Firm

Latin Reps, organized a year ago in Los Angeles, and devoted exclusively to representing Latin American hotels, tourist amenities and airlines, has been acquired by Williams, Diamond International and will become a division of that firm. The current sales staff of Latin Reps will remain intact and conduct the activities of the division.

The Spring Opera Season opens June 3 in the Opera House with "La Rondine." There will be a second performance June 6, followed by "The Consul" June 10 and 13, "The Marriage of Figaro" June 17 and 20, and "Romeo et Juliette" June 24 and 27.

A variety of admission-free outdoor concerts will be held Sunday afternoons at 2 in Sigmund Stern

Grove beginning June 8 and extending through Aug. 17. Music buffs will also enjoy the Municipal Pop Concerts with Arthur Fielder conducting at the Civic Auditorium from mid-July through Aug. 30. San Francisco's widely acclaimed American Conservatory Theater will feature a revolving repertoire of 10 different plays, including a musical review for children. The season

continues through Sept. 28. Write ACT at 450 Geary St. San Francisco 94102, for schedules and reservations.

The Civic Light Opera's season opened May 8 at the Curran Theatre with a seven-week run of "George M." "My Fair Lady" plays July 1 through Aug. 16 and "Man of La Mancha" from Aug. 25 through Sept. 20.

THE NEW Kabuki Theatre Restaurant in the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center is presenting lavish Osaka-styled revues and modernized adaptations of classical Japanese drama. Down on the water-

front, Ghirardelli Square and The Cannery are festive with shoppers, browsers and lunch-in-the-sun enthusiasts. The newest addition to San Francisco's refurbished factory scene will be an English-style pub-restaurant with authentic 17th century appointments.

Britain's Royal Ballet with Rudy Nureyev and Dame Margot Fonteyn will appear at the Opera House July 8-13.

The summer sports schedule is highlighted by the San Francisco Giants holding their innings at Candlestick Park through Sept. 30. And every Sunday afternoon there is a thrilling polo match at

Golden Gate Park's Polo Field.

San Francisco fall fashions showings will enhance the scenery in Union Square July 24 and 25. Another late summer highlight is the annual San Francisco Flower Show at the Hall of Flowers in Golden Gate Park August 22, 23, and 24. The show features blossoms best suited to the Bay Area's climate, especially begonias, fuchsias, dahlias and roses.

THE WHOLE family will enjoy the colorful Ice Follies pageants at Winterland from July 16 to Aug. 31. September visitors to

San Francisco can take a trip to Japan sans passport. An elaborate round of ethnic events will be presented in the downtown district and at the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center during San Francisco's Sept. 5-20 "Japan Week," a joint collaboration of the area's Japanese-American community and local merchants.

The San Francisco Con-

vention and Visitors Bureau suggests that summer visitors make hotel reservations as far in advance as possible. The city will be extremely crowded the weekend of Aug. 19-22 due to a very large convention.

When you arrive in the city, you can dial 391-2000 for the Bureau's round-the-clock, recorded round-up of local goings-on.

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Incident in Guatemala

By STAN DELAPLANE

Guatemala Highlands — On a cool mountain road in the Guatemala highlands, I saw a Maya Indian chasing his wife with a three-foot cane knife. (It was Sunday, and he was drunk as a fiddler, of course. They make a cane sugar alcohol called "guano" that would blow a safe.)

We didn't stop. She seemed an active dodger. And who wants to get involved in a family fight? This is the only action I've seen that you'd call violent. This in answer to several letters: "Is it safe to go to Guatemala?"

It's spring in Guatemala. Lacy jacaranda trees in smoke-blue blossom. The volcano cones "Fire" and "Water" float in a Chinese blue sky. Best town is the old Spanish capital, Antigua. (I don't care much for Guatemala City.)

Drive down through Mexico, and you have good roads and interesting country all the way. Turn to the highlands when you pass the border. The coast road is shorter, but it's hot. Go up to Quezaltenango at 7,700 cool feet. A pleasant colonial town with a good hotel in colonial style. Good market.

This is a country like Mexico used to be. No Acapulcos or Puerto Vallarta, but a nice, slow-paced sunny life. Food is good — the thin broiled steak in hot sauce with mashed black beans is better than Mexico's carne asada.

There's internal trouble all right. But I don't think it hits the tourist. (As "Rugsy" Siegel said: "Don't worry. We only kill each other.")

"How do you get information on the Pan American Highway through Central America?"

BEST BY writing Pan

American Union, Washington, D.C. I must say I didn't get with the countries below Guatemala. Found the capitals infernally dull. The sea ports hot and sticky. But no question these countries are going to take off some day and be as popular as Mexico. Maybe you should see it now.

Most likely place is the port of Puntarenas in Costa Rica. This is a sleeper for fishermen who are so cagey about it, they only tell their best friends.

"We would like to send my parents to some vacation place. They are elderly. It should be comfortable and very, very nice..."

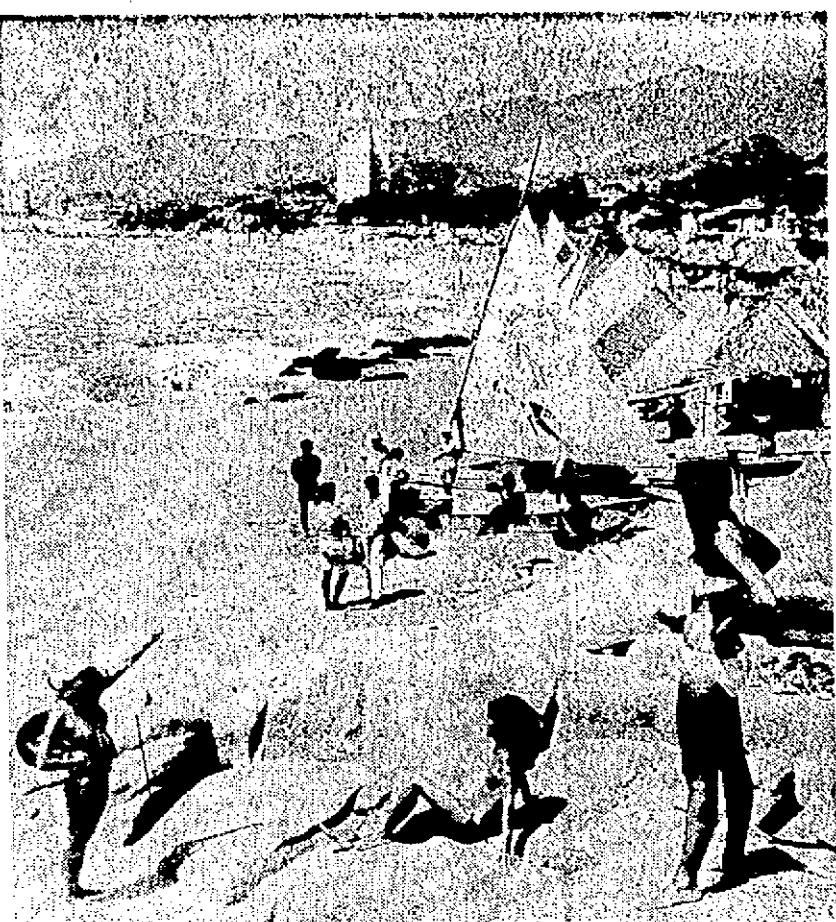
IF I WERE doing this, I'd look for sun and sand and a place to get off it when they feel tired of it. The place is Mauna Kea Beach Hotel on the Big Island in Hawaii. A Rockefeller resort and absolutely luxurious — but in an unobtrusive way.

It's a big breezy hotel — everything is open to the trade wind. A sea so blue you could dip a brush in it and paint. White sand beach. The best buffet lunch in the islands. I spent a week here and wept when they made me put shoes on again and leave.

Give them two days — the last two — in Honolulu. Make that at the Ilkai. Get a high-up room. About floor 22. The view is the greatest. Room service is excellent. Good restaurants — three of them. Brudda, day come home, geev you beeg kees.

"I've heard I can buy good toy soldiers for my grandson in England."

NEVER BOUGHT any myself, but I saw a shop in Shepherd's Market in London. I have an idea these are collection pieces — very, very good. Shepherd's Market is a little



ACAPULCO IS WHERE THE ACTION IS in Mexico. Broad, beautiful beaches teem with bikinis and in the evening flashing neons beckon to gay entertainment. Hotels and food can be superb, yet surprisingly low in cost. (Mexican National Tourist Council photo)

Magic tickets to U.S. parks are on way out

That magical entrance ticket to Uncle Sam's parks, forests, and other Federal recreation areas — the \$7 Annual Golden Eagle Passport — will be with us only until March 31, 1970.

Congress voted to end the program after the 1969-70 recreation year. That means the 1969 Passport is the last you can buy. Beginning April 1, 1970, the National Park Service, Forest Service, and other Federal land managing agencies will set recreation entrance and user fees on an area-by-area basis.

The nationwide permit system was established in 1965. The first annual permit was issued as an automobile bumper sticker. To make the permit more flexible, the wallet-size Golden Eagle Passport was adopted in 1966 and has been used each year since.

What has the nationwide annual permit accomplished since 1965? Plenty, in the eyes of conservationists and other observers.

If you want a 1969-70 Golden Eagle Passport, better make out a check for \$7 to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and send it now to Operation Golden Eagle, Box 7763, Washington, D.C. 20044.

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"Where does the young swinging crowd hang out in Greece?"

TO MEET young people?

Old treaty holds

On Nov. 25, 1850, Switzerland and the United States signed a Treaty of Friendship and Commerce, which still is in existence today. However, Switzerland has never requested economic or military aid from the U.S.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969.)

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TRAVEL BY BOOK

New guides for Summer vacationists

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor



NEW TRAVEL GUIDES point the way to the giant redwoods and other marvels of the world. Above, campground among the redwoods in Portola State Park, 50 miles south of San Francisco. (Don Meacham photo)

When you take your vacation this year — particularly if you travel by family car — don't forget to include in your luggage some good guidebooks to the areas you plan to visit. They are inexpensive, yet point to countless points of interest that you might otherwise miss.

If you expect to confine your trip to the Golden State, what up your appetite for the marvels you expect to see with a copy of the newly revised edition of "BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIA" by the editors of Sunset Magazine (Lane Magazine and Book Co., Menlo Park, Cal., 94025, \$8.95 through June 30, \$9.95 thereafter).

You will seldom run across a more beautiful book, aptly described by its editors as "a portrait of the full beauty of California." It is not a guidebook but it does take you into every corner of this great state with 274 pictures by 62 of the West's most skilled photographers, and they appear with precise, updated captions and text. Eighty-five per cent of the illustrations are in brilliant color.

After you have returned from your trip you will treasure "Beautiful California" and browse through it often.

THE COAST redwoods and the Big Trees of the Sierra share the spotlight in "REDWOOD COUNTRY" (\$1.95), an all-new Sunset travel book. Its 96 pages are packed with fascinating facts about the giant trees, the tallest of which towers more than 365 feet. Accurate maps and more than 100 photographs illustrate dozens of ideas for weekend trips and unforgettable vacations into redwood country.

ANOTHER all-new book for travelers in the West is "SUNSET TRAVEL GUIDE TO IDAHO" (\$1.95), by the editors of Sunset. Supported by up-to-date maps and photographs, the text discusses such vacation spots as Sun Valley, the high country, and the state's rivers and lakes.

Throughout this comprehensive guide are references to Idaho's ghost towns, the Nezperce Indians who once roamed the

area, and the Appaloosa, uniquely an Idaho horse. It contains all the prospective visitor needs to know about this scenic state.

WHAT WITH all of the predictions of earthquakes of late, Sunset editors have wisely published an updated edition of "EARTHQUAKE COUNTRY" (\$2.95), edited by Robert Jacopi and a foreword by Dr. Charles F. Richter, expert on temblors and originator of the Richter Scale.

More than 175 photos, diagrams, maps and charts combine with an easy-to-understand text to explain how quakes work, why they occur, what areas are most prone, what to do during an earthquake, and how to prevent unnecessary damage. It will also tell you all about the much-publicized San Andreas Fault which is a major concern to Southern Californians, and how it may be followed in a car.

And here are some brief notes on other new books of interest to travelers:

"SIOUX ARROWS AND BULLETS" by Paul Sanford (The Naylor Co., Box 1838, San Antonio, Texas 78206, \$5.95): Scars of Sioux Chief Little Crow's uprising during the Civil War may still be seen from Minnesota to the Missouri River, and west to the Yellowstone River in Montana. This book, written by the author of "Where the Old West Never Died" — an account of the Meling Ranch in Baja California — is a

documented account of the campaign against Little Crow and the warriors of other Western tribes.

Aside from its historical value, it is an exciting book to read with Indian attacks and cunning, stands by settlers trekking westward in wagon trains, and accounts of heroism filling each chapter.

"WHERE THE FUN IS USA — West of the Mississippi," "WHERE THE FUN IS — East of the Mississippi," and "WHERE THE FUN IS ABROAD — Europe" (Young Travelers' guides written for Pan Am and published by Simon and Schuster, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10020, \$2.95 each).

On-the-scene reports of the "in" places for young travelers on a budget. The first-mentioned book includes Alaska and Hawaii; the second, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands; and the third, Iron Curtain countries, Morocco, Turkey, the Caribbean and Hawaii.

"1969 MOBIL TRAVEL GUIDE" comprising seven regional volumes (\$2.50 each), on sale at Mobil stations and bookstores: this best-selling guide, now in its 11th year, lists and rates more than

23,000 motels, hotels, restaurants and resorts in the continental U.S., including the Queen Mary and other Long Beach attractions in the volume on the Western Region. Each contains road atlases, city maps, auto tours and other information useful in planning a vacation in advance.

"RAND McNALLY FARM & RANCH VACATION GUIDE, 1969" (Farm & Ranch Vacations, Inc., 36 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022, \$1.95): This 20th anniversary edition covers all 50 states and Canada with recommended farms, ranches and lodges for rural vacationing; has maps and photographs.

"HOW TO TRAVEL THE WORLD AND STAY HEALTHY" by Dr. Patrick J. Doyle and Dr. James E. Ranta (Acropolis books, 2400 17th St., Washington, D.C. 20009, \$4.95): covers many subjects, from problems of food selection, general living conditions, extremes of climate and altitudes and finding reliable medical assistance, to immunization, advice to the ladies, senior citizens, the handicapped traveler, children, personal medical kits and pets.

"MEXICO TRAVEL DIGEST" by Charles and Babette Jacobs for the Mexican National Tourist Council (Travel Digests, 1100 Glendon Ave., Los Angeles, 90024, \$2.75): this 1969 revised edition answers just about every question a traveler would ask about Mexico, even to a calendar of fiestas and holidays and a dictionary of useful Spanish words and phrases. Maps and photos add to its value.

"A GUIDE TO MEXICAN ARCHAEOLOGY" by Roman Pina Chan (Minutiae Mexicana, Av. Alvaro Obregón 286, Mexico 7, D. F., \$2.40 U.S.): paperback follows archaeology through 12,000 years of pre-Conquest history in capsule form. Even tells how and why pyramids and ceremonial centers were first constructed, and the ritual beginnings of music and dance that now captivate international audiences.

"FORD'S FREIGHTER TRAVEL GUIDE" (Robert E. Clark, Box 505, Woodland Hills, Cal. 91364, \$3.50): This new Summer 1969, 33rd edition directory of cargo-passenger ship services to all parts of the world lists hundreds of departures, many of them from the West Coast, with sailing dates, itineraries and passenger cost.

"SOUTH AMERICAN TRAVEL GUIDE" (South American Travel Guide, 6500 Kelvin Ave., Canoga Park, Cal. 91306, \$2.95): The best guide we have seen to South American

travel, with an authoritative chapter on each country. Text is accompanied by photos and maps. A needed guide if traveling to this part of the world.

"GREAT HOTELS AND RESORTS OF EUROPE" by Jerome E. Klein and

Norman Reader (Mastercraft Books, 39-01 Queens Blvd., Long Island City, N.Y. 11104, \$3.95): Covers leading hotels in more than 60 cities — how they began, who made them what they are, what they charge, and more than a few nifty legends that make great reading.

"1969-1970 MOTORING ATLAS, EUROPE AND ISRAEL" (Jerry D. Ryan, European Road Guide, Inc., 2 Washington Sq., Larchmont, N.Y. 10538, \$2.25): Valuable information and map manual for tourists motoring abroad, with special discount coupons covering 150 tours.

Ohio gets 2d Sea World

Sea World, Inc., which operates a 40-acre aquatic park in San Diego, has started construction of a similar project 25 miles southeast of downtown Cleveland. To be known as Sea World of Ohio, it is due to open in June, 1970.

The Ohio facility will feature two large stadiums, each seating 2,500 people. Sea World will convert fresh water from Geauga Lake into salt water for its ocean animals.

Present plans call for the first shipments of ocean animals, including killer whales, dolphins, sea lions, seals, penguins, sharks, rays and other species of fish to begin in March, 1970.

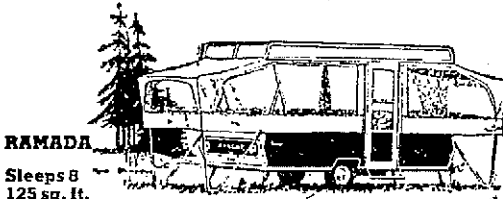
All of the performing mammals will already be trained at Sea World of San Diego before shipment. Our training staff will then spend the two months prior to the Ohio opening familiarizing the animals with their new home," said George D. Millay, Sea World president.

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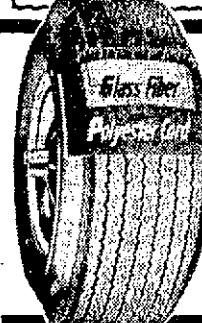
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IF YOU'RE A FIRST MATE or just on a leisurely vacation, don't forget the importance of good grooming and proper make-up application. Newly-introduced lighted make-up mirror is ideal in this situation.

Padua Hills waiters sing while serving

By ALAN R. McELWAIN
CLAREMONT, Calif. —

There are singing waiters elsewhere but none quite like the Mexican Players of the Padua Hills Theater and dining room in the foothills above this quiet college town among the orange groves.

They are so good that when a "little theater" group couldn't make a go of the place, they took over.

The theater is small and intimate, part of a complex of Mexican village type art shops and craftsmen's stalls — a potter who moulds the local clay into big tubs that ring like a bell, a glassblower, a wrought iron worker.

Originally it was the home of a theater group that was unusual only in that the adjoining dining room and kitchen were manned by young people of Mexican or Spanish California descent. Between servings they played their guitars, sang and danced so well that occasionally they were invited on the stage.

WHEN THE little theater group went elsewhere, the Mexican Players took over in the intimate style that intrigues and delights their audiences today. Most of their plays are in Spanish but the pantomime is so good that no translation is needed. Usually they weave their dramas around colorful songs and dances and customs of Old Mexico. They have given over 150 pro-

ductions and they have a repertoire of over 100 authentic Mexican or Indian dances.

The Mexican Players' schedule would send a Broadway cast away screaming. Usually they wait on tables for two noontime sittings, then get into costume for a matinee performance, serve two dinners again, then back into costume for the evening show. After which there is the intimate merienda when they sit chatting with the guests at tables outdoors under the olive trees, the while whipping up spiced Mexican hot chocolate.

A MEAL in the dining room is almost a performance. The musicians play all during the meal. It may be a little piece and a player-waiter can't keep his feet out of dance steps

as he brings the food. Then he's up for a Spanish song in a mellow baritone. Next, while dishes wait, he waves over the pretty girl serving the next table and they do a toe tapping dance together.

They may gather around a particular table to sing a "Mananitas." This is a Mexican song of greeting to favored or well liked people. Special guests to Padua Hills always get it.

(For further information write the Southern California Visitors Council, 705 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017).

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What's the thing you want to do most when you get away from it all for a vacation or a long weekend? If you're like most women, your answer will be a resounding "Nothing!" You just want to take life easy and forget about the routine you have to live with the rest of the year.

Obviously, you can't forget about everything while you're away from normal surroundings and off boating, camping or stretched out in front of some out of the way vacation nook. Take good grooming and make-up, for example. Don't you want to keep yourself beautiful for that healthy he-man?

Unfortunately, most vacation spots and hotels lack one of the prime needs of a woman who cares about the way she looks. They don't have adequate mirrors.

HERE'S A dandy way to conquer the mirror problem — take along the "Saunda Starlet" from

Saunda, Inc., originators of the famed mist beauty machines and three-way, lighted portable mirror. This mirror has its own recessed diffused lighting on either side to provide shadow-and glare-free illumination. And a mere flick of the wrist makes it quickly swivel to a magnifying mirror.

Size-wise, the handy mirror is ideal. It's large enough (13 by 7 3/4 inches) to give a good over-all view of your face and hair and small enough so that it won't take much space in your luggage. It has a sturdy light green case and an adjustable vinyl-covered stand which folds into the back for packing. About twenty dollars.

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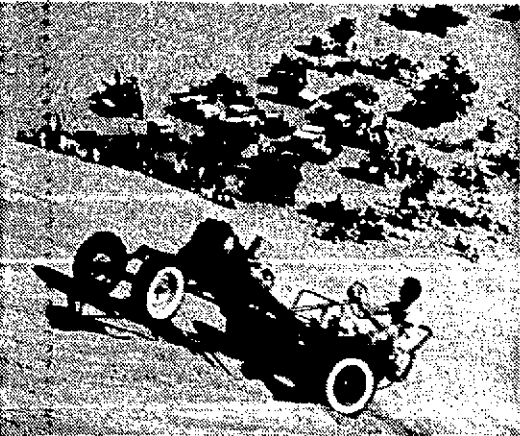
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DUNE BUGGIES and speedboats race, Indians dance at special Southland events during summer. There'll be fairs, festivals, art shows with fun for all (see story). (I.V.D.A. photo)

If you like to go where the action is, communities all over the Southland have scheduled scores of special fun filled events during the next several weeks, from hen derbies to Indian fiestas. Here are some of them, as reported by the Southern California Visitors Council.

TODAY — Windup of the Apple Valley Art Festival.

TODAY — Ojai Festivals, with some of the concerts given in an auditorium, others in Ojai Festivals Bowl.

TODAY — Glendale Lapidary and Gem Society winds up two-day show in Civic Auditorium.

TODAY — Concluding day of Bear Flag Festival at Idyllwild.

WEDNESDAY through next Sunday — Garden Grove Strawberry Festival. Theme of parade at 11 a.m. Saturday will be the 200th anniversary of California. Pretty girls vie for Miss Garden Grove title.

THURSDAY — Sixtieth anniversary fete for Long Beach Municipal Band at 7:30 p.m. at Long Beach Elks Club. Free admission.

THURSDAY through Sunday — Occasions Harbor Days, with tours of yacht harbor and four days of continuous entertainment.

FRIDAY — Inboard speedboat races, traditional Memorial Day closed-course competition, at Long Beach Marine Stadium from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY and next Sunday — Dune buggies, squat vehicles with big tires like doughnuts, compete in sandy bed of river at San Jacinto, with racers from Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Oregon competing.

SATURDAY — Los Angeles Doctors Symphony

If you like action with your fun...

Orchestra, directed by Hehl Hehta, gives concert at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

SATURDAY — Western Open Rowing Championships, beginning at 9 a.m. at Long Beach Marine Stadium. Free admission.

SATURDAY — Long Beach youngsters display domestic animals of all species in the country's most unprofessional show. Starts at 10 a.m. at Bixby Park.

THROUGH JUNE 7 — Mexican Players produce "Fiesta a San Ysidro," a drama of songs and dances from Old Mexico, at Padua Hills Theater north of Claremont.

JUNE through August — Redlands Outdoor concerts each Tuesday and Friday night in a park bow, free to public.

JUNE 4-7 — Fontana Hen Derby and Marathon Race. Marathon race from Lytle Creek on final day, followed by a parade. Contestants sponsor hens in nearby poultry ranches.

JUNE 6-8 — Santa Maria Rodeo, with more than 250 top cowpokes of the rodeo circuit competing. Western parade precedes opening performance.

JUNE 7 — Days of the Verdugos, in which Glendale honors the Verdugo family, on whose rancho the city is situated. Two-

hour parade with Spanish costumes and floats.

JUNE 7 — Offshore powerboat race from Long Beach to Malibu and return, starting at 10 a.m. off Belmont Pier. No charge.

JUNE 7-15 — Conejo Valley Days, with children's parade June 7, main parade June 14; rodeo last two days; also whiskeroo contest and Miss Conejo Valley queen contest.

JUNE 8 — Top Appaloosa horses will be exhibited in performance and halter classes, as well as costume and leadline at Southern California Appaloosa Club regional show at Riverside Rancheros show grounds.

JUNE 8 — In ceremonies dating back 154 years, Indians of Pala hold annual Corpus Christi celebration. Processions, games, dances and pit barbecue.

JUNE 10-Sept 14 — National Shakespeare Festival in Old Globe Theater in San Diego's Balboa Park.

JUNE 12-15 — Seventh annual Long Beach Coin and Stamp Show in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Admission \$1, children under 12 free.

JUNE 13-15 — Royal Lipizzan Equestrian Show

in which these famed white stallions from Austria perform at Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium. Evenings on June 13-14; matinee on June 15.

JUNE 15 — Second annual Long Beach Police Officers' Speedboat Regatta with inboard and outboard circle racing at Long Beach Marine Stadium from noon to 6 p.m. Admission \$2.

JUNE 15 — Fallbrook Model A Day, includes parade and day long "swap meet" of cars and parts, as part of Fallbrook's 100th anniversary program.

JUNE 18-22 — For the 51st year Beaumont holds its Cherry Festival and harvesting of cherry crop. Parade of 150 entries at 2 p.m. June 22. Orchards will be open to public to pick own purchases — minimum 25 pounds.

JUNE 19-29 — More than 50 amateur and professional sports organizations exhibit and demonstrate skills at Great Western Exhibit Center, Los Angeles.

June 20-21 — Bakersfield Teen Fair at Kern County fairgrounds.

JUNE 20-22 — Julian Gold Centennial. Big day will be June 21 with parade, barbecue and melodrama, Spanish dancing, gold panning, rock drilling, pony and burro races, and dedication of restored Washington mine.

JUNE 20-22 — 15th annual Fuchsia and Shade Plant Show at Orange County Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa.

JUNE 20-23 — Indian Dance Festival at Mission San Luis Rey.

JUNE 21-22 — Lake Isabella Roundup and Rodeo. Parade at 11 a.m. June 22, noon barbecue.

JUNE 21 — Compton holds its Community Fiesta with exhibits and a carnival at Lueders Park.

JUNE 25-July 6 — Southern California Exposition, San Diego.

JUNE 28-29 — Hesperia Days, with parade at 10 a.m. June 28.

JUNE 28 — Scottish Highland Games with 500 Scots in bright costumes participating at Corsair Field, Santa Monica City College.

JUNE 28-29 — Lompoc holds its annual Flower

Festival during the peak blooming of the Rainbow Farms, 2,000 acres of flowers grown for seed. Parade of 30 fresh flower floats, tours of flower fields, antique car display, donkey baseball, stage

shows, flower show and Queen's Ball.

JUNE 29 — La Fiesta de San Juan on Olvera Street, Los Angeles, from 1 to 5 p.m., followed by a dinner and entertainment patterned after a Mexican summer picnic.

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Health and age 'no barriers' to travel by air

Do you consider yourself a "shut-in" for reasons of health or age? If so, you needn't—at least where air travel is concerned.

Age in itself is no reason to deny yourself the safety, speed and comfort of travel by air. In fact, doctors say that the environment of today's pressurized and air-conditioned aircraft is ideal for the aged—who have reasons to travel. "Older people with well-compensated cardiovascular and respiratory systems tolerate flight excellently," according to the American Medical Association and the Aerospace Medical Association.

The same reassurance goes for those who have physical ailments and thus may hesitate to use any form of public transportation. As for airline travel, the American Medical Association says that "Travel by air has been found to be the most expeditious and desirable form of travel for patients with certain types of illnesses. Some patients may need a certain amount of preparation, but only a few will find that their condition makes it undesirable for them to travel by air."

MOST PEOPLE with heart ailments may fly without fear of aggravation, provided they are able to indulge in ordinary physical activity without undue fatigue, palpitation, shortness of breath, or chest pain. Air travel normally does not disturb those with high blood pressure. Asthmatics whose breathing problems are medically controlled will not as a rule be bothered in the air.

Should you hesitate to

fly if you are expecting a child? Medical authorities say that flying has no harmful effect upon a normal pregnancy. According to the air medical committee of the International Air Transport Association (IATA), "expectant mothers may be accepted for carriage (by air) up to and including the 35th week of pregnancy." Some carriers will accept pregnant women within two weeks of confinement for short trips, provided a doctor's certificate is furnished stating that she has been examined and found physically fit for the trip. To be prepared for the unlikely event of a premature birth aloft, the major airlines give their cabin attendants appropriate instruction as part of their first-aid training course.

Others for whom flying creates no problem include patients with healed lesions resulting from tuberculosis, and diabetics.

Surgical patients make excellent air passengers.

However, they should be given adequate antibiotic therapy before flight or arrangements should be made to administer antibiotics at stopovers during flight.

IN THE PAST, the disabled person was often denied many of life's normal activities. Today, according to the American Rehabilitation Foundation, about 250,000 Americans in wheelchairs, more than 5 million with heart conditions, 200,000 with heavy leg braces, and 140,000 with artificial limbs, are adding a new dimension to life through travel.

What kind of care can a handicapped person expect from the airlines? Here's how a representative of a major U.S. airline summarizes it:

"When our agent makes a reservation for a handicapped person he places him on the most lightly booked flight available so the cabin attendant will have more time to devote

to him. He also notifies the passenger service staff at each airport the passenger will transit of the nature of the handicap and any special assistance the passenger may need. If any special diet is required, he notifies the commissaries along the line. If the passenger has his own wheelchair and it is the light-weight, fold-up type that is easily portable, it may be carried free

aboard the airplane."

A HANDICAPPED person need not worry about his reception at the end of his flight. Qualified personnel have been notified of his arrival and are prepared to offer all required assistance, including a wheelchair, if necessary. Should he be connecting with another flight, the airline involved has been notified. This is made possible through an agreement among the scheduled airlines that each carrier accepting a physically handicapped passenger who needs assistance must notify all other carriers that may be transporting the passenger on subsequent legs of his journey.

Charles E. Caniff, assistant director of the Commission of Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (and a wheelchair user), is well qualified to speak on air travel because of the thousands of hours he has had in the air during the past two decades. He says: "As air travel becomes increasingly a mass transit service... the need for the wheelchair traveler to know the ropes becomes more important."

Here are his suggestions: "Advise the airlines you are a wheelchair user. Try to get a nonstop flight or at least a straight-through one; this eliminates extra loading and unloading. Check for a jetway; this connects the terminal with the plane door and allows wheeling without encountering steps."

A final word: Should there be any question about your health or ability to travel, the guiding principle recommended by the airlines is to consult your physician.



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Bali: artist's dream island



BALINESE GIRLS INSPECT RICE CROP



OPEN-AIR MARKET SCENE IN SANUR

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When a Pan American Jet Clipper took off from Los Angeles for the inauguration of a new Inter-Continental Hotel in Manila, Travel Editor Fred Kraft was aboard. This is his third report of the 28,000-mile trip.)

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

SANUR, Bali — The sign at the airport in Denpasar, capital of this tiny island, is a large one with bold letters: "Selamat Datang."

Translated from the bahasa Indonesian, it means "Welcome."

Thirty minutes after landing, the friendly Balinese translated their welcome in ceremony. Barefoot native girls, appearing lovely in gay, ankle-length skirts topped by long-waisted, tight-fitting white bodices, and crowded with sweet-scented flower tiaras, gently showered my party — there were 14 of us — with rose petals as we entered what was to be our home for several days — the Inter-Continental Bali Beach Hotel in this town of 6,000 people near Denpasar.

Inside, a dozen squatting male musicians with homemade drums and woodwinds played to their god and to us the chants of their forebears while we were being greeted by our hosts and their refreshments.

At last, at least for me, myth had emerged into reality. This was the East Indies which Columbus had sought when he discovered the New World, a land whose people, customs and primitive beauty might well be found on another planet.

OFTEN referred to as "the Paradise of the Pacific," Bali is one of a necklace of 3,000 islands comprising the Republic of Indonesia, located a few degrees below the equator and 1,600 miles almost dead south of Manila. One of the fabled "Spice Islands," she sits serenely between the Java Sea to the north and the Indian Ocean. Bali is a mere dot on the global map — only 2,146 square miles in size (a little more than half the size of Los Angeles County) with 2.5 million people.

Bali is unique, even among her neighbors, with 10,000 temples, smoking volcanoes, merry rivulets, terraced rice fields manicured to perfection, and forests of towering bamboo interlaced with palms which have a nodding acquaintance with the stars.

Scientists believe the island was inhabited by a pre-historic race. Its people primarily are descendants of Malaysians who migrated from Asia as long as 5,000 years ago.

They are a religious people with 98 per cent of them clinging to the Hindu faith which, molded with the island's nature worship has resulted in the Bali-Hindu religion that preaches but one god, but a god who manifests himself in numerous divinities.

SINCE Denpasar is the island's largest city with fewer than 60,000 inhabitants, it becomes evident that most Balinese live on farms or in small villages,

many in family compounds built by ancestors as long as 800 years ago. These compounds, often thatched with rice straw, almost invariably are surrounded by a wall to protect the superstitious inhabitants from evil spirits. Entrance is through a gate into the family temple. There are also a kitchen, sleeping rooms, a room or rooms for rice storage, a Bali dagin used for religious ceremonies and as a place where bodies of kinfolk may lie in state before burial, and spirit houses — sometimes a dozen or more appearing like bird houses above the outside wall — to keep the family in contact with ancestors.

Rice, the standard crop, is harvested twice a year, by hand, in broad fields and on irrigated hillsides both beautifully and skillfully terraced. No spot seems to be too small for a few rice sprouts. But with so many mouths to feed, none of the grain is left for export.

These rural people also grow garden crops, corn and coconuts. The family lucky enough to grow more vegetables than it can eat takes the surplus to open-air markets. Copra leads all exports.

Women work beside their menfolk in the rice fields, sometimes seeking haven from the intense sun under pondaks, small thatched shelters built at intervals in the paddies. A Balinese told me that at

least half of the island's road repairmen also are women. School is compulsory through 10 years, after which age children are often found in the work force. Even so, the annual income averages considerably less than \$100 U.S.

THE BALINESE are an artistic people. They are accomplished musicians and dancers, and will walk miles to do their thing at a celebration or religious festival. I attended two special dances for which they are famous — the Ketjak, or monkey dance, and the Barong and Keris — staged by talented villagers about which I will have more to say in a future story.

These taciturn, intense people also excel as silversmiths, stone sculptors, goldsmiths, painters and woodcarvers. Small, indeed, is the village without little shops that sell their wares. On one trip into the countryside I vis-

ited a woodcarving "factory" where 20 workers huddled together on the floor with the carvings on which they were working gripped firmly in place between their legs by their toes. I examined a particularly intricate carving which had been skillfully executed. The foreman told me the piece had taken two weeks to complete by one of his best artists. The retail asking price was \$15 U.S.

Carving is an ancient art as evidenced by exquisitely ornate work of this kind found on some of the island's oldest temples and shrines.

THE HOTEL Bali Beach offers guests numerous tours into the spectacular countryside. On one of these, en route to the smoking Batur volcano, our bus lost its fan belt on a macadam road leading through the heart of an isolated village. We probably were the first white group the villagers had seen in weeks and they swarmed about us with an idle but friendly curiosity. When a member of our party gave a child a U.S. penny, a wild scramble was on. We responded by handing over all of our change and cigarettes and even a few tie pins, pencils and pens. Native girls went into ecstasy over lipsticks given them by the ladies.

Back in Denpasar, our bus edged its way through a maze of pedestrians, pony carts called dokars, and bemos, the Balinese

A MODERNISTIC OASIS IN A PRIMITIVE LAND — that's the Bali Beach Hotel, surrounded by a reef-protected beach and a tropical flower garden, near Denpasar on the island of Bali, Indonesia.

version of the Manila Jeepney minus gay paint and trappings. A ride on a dokar may cost as little as five rupiahs, of which there are 350 to the \$1 U.S.

Before we reached our hotel, we passed a stream in which two young ladies were nonchalantly bathing in the nude. (Don't believe reports that Bali has become a land of white brassieres. I didn't see a single one. Outside of the heavily populated areas they cover the upper part of their bodies with a loose-fitting garment or they do not. About one in 10 does not.)

It is rather startling, on first approach, to see the modernistic, 10-story Hotel Bali Beach pop out of its other-world surroundings. I rubbed my eyes but it was still there — on a beautiful reef-protected beach surrounded gardens where tropical flowers were growing in wondrous profusion.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—T-13
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 25, 1967



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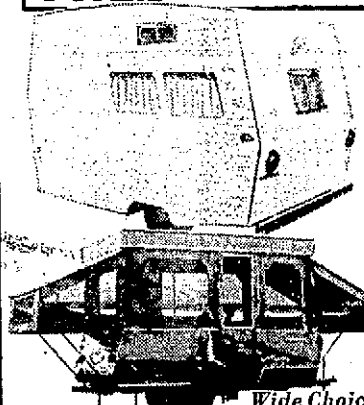
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Adventure rides train to uncivilized Indian tribe



IT'S A BREATH-TAKING 400-mile train ride from Chihuahua to where Mexico's Tarahumaras Indians seek to sell wares to tourists.

By VINCENT W. DE LIBERTO

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico

The Tarahumaras, a short-statured, brown people, are still one of the most primitive groups of Indians on the North American continent. They live in caves, rudimentary lean-tos, huts and, in recent years, in boxcars along the spectacular railroad line that was cut through the rugged and remote Sierra Madre Occidental Range in 1961.

Most of the estimated 40,000 Tarahumaras who inhabit the ridges and valleys of this high, wild and still partly unexplored terrain have long subsisted on light farming and on aid from the region's many Jesuit missions. But with the coming of the railway — and the slowly increasing influx of tourists who take the breath-taking 400-mile ride from Chihuahua to Los Mochis (Central Mexico to the sea) — some of the Tarahumaras have been seeking to sell their wares to tourists.

At El Divisadero, where the self-propelled diesel train stops for 20 minutes to allow the returning train to pass by on a siding of the single-track line, a wooden stall has been set up and scores of Indians gather. On sale

are Indian handicrafts: whistles of sugar-cane stems, small baskets of woven palms and the wooden violins for which the Tarahumaras are known.

AS THE roller-coaster-like ride on the railway has become better known in recent years, some primitive but adequate facilities have been developed along the route.

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tier-style lumber town of Creel — at 7,944 feet, about the highest point on the line — a couple of lodges have begun to offer tours into the most accessible of the region's hundreds of square miles of huge canyons. Much of the region is still uncharted.

Visitors in the area around Creel can hunt mountain lions or go trout fishing. The lodges also

offer visits to dormant gold mines and silver mines, 300-year-old Jesuit missions and several Tarahumara settlements. Some of the Tarahumara men around Creel dress in their ancestral costumes: a red loin-cloth, a long-sleeved blue shirt and a red headband, part of it falling down to their shoulders.

Known as great endurance runners, Tarahumara

men reputedly kick a wooden ball up and down mountain slopes for days — just for the sport of it. Their endurance is often ascribed to their chewing a cactus containing the drug peyote.

THE RAILWAY ride is itself an adventure. The two trolley-like passenger coaches climb, dip, twist and swoop through some of the most spectacular

mountains in North America, and the one-way fare is only \$9. Presenting varied and awesome closeups of nature and timed to pass through the most scenic areas by daylight, the 12-hour ride on the Ferrocarril Chihuahua al Pacifico (Chihuahua-Pacific Railway) traverses the heart of the Sierra's mighty peaks and huge valleys.

The train winds along ledges blasted into forest-

ed ridges, beside stream-filled ravines, over 100-foot-high bridges spanning deep gorges and through 1,000-foot-long tunnels penetrating whole mountains — 73 bridges and 48 tunnels in all. The air-conditioned cars, with large reclining seats, wide windows and an inexpensive but excellent lunch available in the first-class coach, make for a highly civilized adventure.

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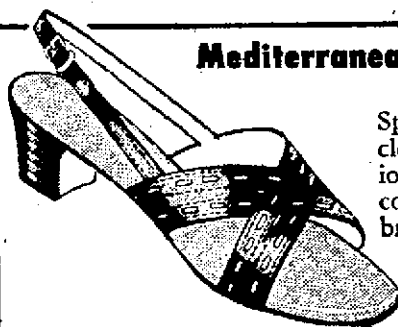
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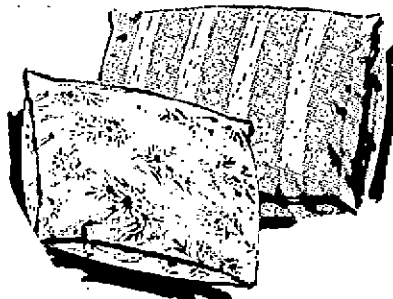
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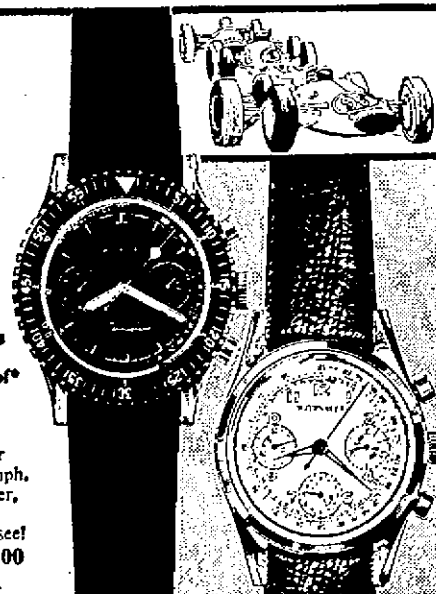
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West's beaches and national parks lure Summer Funsters

(Continued from Page T-1)

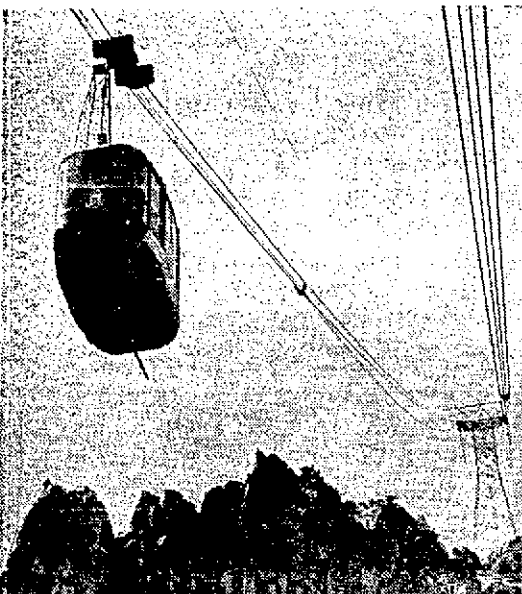
lovely seascapes offer the motorist an awesome panorama. A drive around Monterey Peninsula can be an enthralling experience, too. The seacoast is one of nature's more exquisite creations.

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, one of Monterey County's better-known tourist attractions, has a white sandy beach and a quaintness that has become legend.

A recent visitor to Carmel, which is about 95 miles south of San Francisco, was moved to describe it as a place "not



SURE-FOOTED MULES take Grand Canyon visitors up and down safe government-built Canyon trails. There's no better way to see the Canyon than from this inside vantage point. (Fred Harvey photo.)



EIGHTY-PASSENGER CAR soars over rugged cliffs of Mt. Jacinto on its way to mountain station of the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway.

unlike something out of an English hamlet."

Carmel has changed in the past 50 years. It once banned cars from its roads. Today it has them. Yet it manages to stay several paces behind the 20th Century by outlawing neon signs and other such garish symbols of modern life.

The Santa Ynez Valley, 150 miles north of Long Beach, has the split pea soup capital of the world in Buellton, which is also known as the crossroads to the missions of California. Not far from Buellton is

Solvang, "the Danish capital of America."

Its numerous Danish-style windmills, homes and stores, not to mention its incomparable Danish pastry, give it an old-world charm that many find irresistible.

In the fall — usually during the weekend of the full moon in September — thousands of visitors participate in colorful Danish Days.

CLOSER to home is Palm Springs, famed as the celebrities' hideaway and Golf Capital of the World. The Palm Springs

Aerial Tramway carries visitors up nearby Mt. San Jacinto for a panoramic view of the surrounding desert.

Speaking of capitals, there's Las Vegas — often billed as the fun and entertainment capital of the world.

In addition to the lavish resort hotels, casinos and showrooms, there's the multitude of outdoor recreation activities to be found at nearby Lake Mead.

The National Park Service, which administers the area, has provided campgrounds, picnic areas, trailer parks and other facilities. So if you're torn between the night life and the day life, Las Vegas would seem to fit the bill.

For those content to savor the outdoors and leave the gambling to others, there's always beautiful Yosemite National Park, with its spectacular scenery, its exciting firefalls and its natural grandeur.

ALSO, there are Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, with giant redwoods soaring skyward in pristine splendor.

For those who seek to renew their ties with nature, Kings Canyon and Sequoia offer matchless settings. Sequoia has numerous living and camping facilities.

Lake Arrowhead, the mile-high resort in the San Bernardino Mountains, is another vacationer's dream. Offering relaxation in rustic surroundings, Arrowhead — and Big Bear Lake, too — has camping,

picnicking, fishing, boating and golfing.

Tahoe is another lake area. On the lake's south shore, visitors have hiking, camping, horseback riding, water sports, fishing, golf and hunting. On the Nevada side, there are six casinos and oodles of entertainment.

IN RENO, say the travel brochures, it's fun time all the time. Which is to say the "Biggest Little City in the World" has entertainment around the clock.

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Model 5753 SNO-LITE COLEMAN COOLER. HAMPER HARKER WITH FIVE LOCKS. YOU CAN BE CALLED WITH ONE HAND. HOLDS 72 BOTTLES.

COLEMAN ONE-MANTEL \$10.99

MODEL 220A195. This lightweight, compact, single mantel "hoodlight" lantern offers the best of big lantern features at an economical price. Provides outstanding portability, exceptional versatility. Porcelain ventilator.

COLEMAN 2-MANTEL NARROW BRIM \$12.88

MODEL 220 F-195 SPREADS A 100 FT. CIRCLE OF LIGHT. HOLDS FUEL FOR 10-12 HOURS.

COLEMAN 2-MANTEL WIDE BRIM \$14.97

MODEL 220 F-195 SPREADS A 100 FT. CIRCLE OF LIGHT. HOLDS FUEL FOR 10-12 HOURS.

TURNER DELUXE TRAILBLAZER \$12.88

TURNER MODEL LP-11 2-MANTEL CONSTRUCTION PROVIDES LIGHT INTENSITY EQUIVALENT TO A 250 WATT LAMP. CONTROLLABLE FROM NIGHT-BRIGHTNESS TO MAXIMUM BRIGHTNESS.

Coleman stoves are responsive to your needs.

DELUXE 2-BURNER MODEL 413-6499 IN HANDICAPED STEEL CASE WITH BURNERS BAKED ENAMEL FINISH. INSTANT HEAT CONTROL, EASY TO CLEAN. **\$16.88**

SMALL 2-BURNER MODEL 405-1499. ECONOMICAL AND EASY PORTABLE FOR THOSE WHO LIKE TO TRAVEL LIGHT. **\$12.88**

MODEL 426D499. 3-BURNER PLUS FIVE AIR-OUT-DOOR FEATURES OF THE COLEMAN LINE. **\$24.99**

AIR MATTRESS \$3.88

NO. 28x72VF SPECIAL VINYL FABRIC AIR-MATTRESS. MADE OF SPECIAL HEAVY DOUBLE WEIGHT VINYL BONDED TO STURDY FABRIC. CAN BE USED IN WATER OR CAMPING. LIGHT-WEIGHT—33 OZ., 1-BEAM CONSTRUCTION. LARGE PLASTIC FLUTTER VALVE FOR EASY INFLATION.

CANVAS CAMPING COT \$5.88

OLD STANLEY CAMPING COT. STURDY, OLD-FASHIONED COMFORT. * OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE ALSO.

Fresh Water Olympia Rod & Reel SPINNING COMBINATION

Here's a dream for a stream or lake. Fresh water rod and reel, by Olympia, to give the fresh water fisherman hours of pleasure during those precious vacation days. Durable, light reel and "springy" rod to make those catches even more exciting. If you're making vacation plans, be sure to include this Sad Sack special on your fun list.

Fisherman's Favorite! 8.88

24.95 OLYMPIA ROD & REEL COMBINATION

Two-piece, rust resistant angling favorite for "year-around fishermen." With stout rod and large capacity reel. Adjustable drag. Anti-reverse. Big enough and strong enough to handle any "catch." When making vacation plans, be sure to include this Sad Sack high quality, low price combination.

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Be sure to check our counters and shelves for hundreds of other popular hunting, camping and vacation items.

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sad sack
DISCOUNT STORES



Mother may have the answers to outdoor packing problems

Cleaning a sand-filled reel just as the sun comes up over a sure-fire bass hole or finding that the photographs of a beautiful sunset have been spoiled by water leaking into the exposed film are little dramas that have dismayed outdoor enthusiasts many times over the years.

They are the types of problems that can detract from the real enjoyment of the great outdoors.

Fortunately, solutions to these problems, and many others like them, are no farther away than mom's kitchen — a second use for the tight-lidded plastic containers she favors for food storage. These containers, especially when airtight, are as effective when outdoors as they are indoors. They are available in a wide variety of shapes and sizes and have an almost unlimited use in the field.

HERE ARE a few tips on how to use plastic containers, such as Tupperware, the next time you head for the great outdoors — if you can pry them loose from the lady of the house, that is.

To keep film, expensive lenses and cameras protected while traveling, store individual items in separate containers. Photographic equipment and film is vulnerable to dust, water, heat, as well as well as rough treatment.

Small, cartridge loading cameras can be effectively guarded against the hazards of the outdoors if packed in 30-ounce con-

tainers padded with rumpled newspapers. Larger cameras may require an "ice-cream keeper," while lenses fit neatly into smaller oblong shaped boxes. Film is much safer when packed in an airtight container.

One of the most important items that any family takes into the great outdoors is its first aid kit. These highly important items should be kept as free from dirt as possible and they should be guarded against breakage.

TRY TO KEEP all of your first aid supplies in one area yet individually packaged. An effective way of doing this is to place band-aids, and gauze pads in one small container, mercurochrome and other antiseptics in another.

Prescription medicines should be kept separately and clearly labeled. A snakebite kit might take up another individual container.

After all of these items have been packed the smaller units may be easily stored in a large "master" container such as a Square Keeper and placed well out of reach of the youngsters.

When fishing or hunting is going to be an important part of a trip, here are a few ways to keep equipment in order and safe from dirt and water.

A two-ounce midget container can hold an assortment of hooks or sinkers and split-shot while plugs and spinners can be

kept separated in larger boxes. Extra spools of line can be easily stored in tumblers with snap-on lids.

HUNTERS will find that shotgun shells fit snugly into a Tupperware 30-ounce Square Round while smaller ammo can be conveniently packed away in a 16-ounce container. Once again, the tight fitting lids keep out moisture and dirt that can result in misfired shells or sand-filled reels.

Go a little wild! Vacation attire calls for pizzazz

Say the word "vacation" to just about anyone and the immediate reaction is "sun" — relaxing, playing or sightseeing in the sun. With the first breath of warm air and sunshine, everyone heads for the hills, the seashore, the lakes or for sunny self-guided tours of the natural and historic wonders of the country. That's what vacations are all about.

But, the smart vacationer plans ahead — not just travel and room arrangements, but everything from sunspecs and sandals to sewing kits and suntan oil. After all, you can waste a whole day of precious sun-and-fun searching for a flattering swimsuit.

So, as soon as you've made your reservations, start thinking about your wardrobe and go a little wild. After all, it's your vacation, so live, be gay, choose something chic, sassy and definitely appealing such as a reversible sundress with a frolicking print on one side, a solid color on the other, and a built-in bra for cool, easy comfort. Then top this swinging, versatile "now" look with fashion-bright shades. The Foster Grant "Aviator" sunspecs have smoke-tinted lenses — the perfect accessory for all sun fashions.

SHADES ARE the ideal complement for dramatic

evening looks, too. Try a pair of brilliant amber tinted specs with fashion's latest gypsy shirt-dress. Or, how about white framed "Big Rounds" with eye-widening blue tinted lenses to go with the simplicity of sheer white voile party pants. Foster Grant, the world's leading manufacturer of sunglasses, has a wild, wide range of colors, styles and tints priced from one dollar to five.

For the near-sighted vacationer, there's Foster Grant's "Clip'n'Flip" with ff.77 lenses to cut down the summer sun's bright glare. They clip on to prescription glasses easily and quickly, and can be flipped up in a second, if desired, for better visibility indoors and in the shade.

So, choose versatile clothes and sensational separates in packable fabrics to mix and match for a variety of exciting looks. Then, accent with pizzazz. A scarf here, gold chains there and fashion's Number One accessory — sunglasses — everywhere.

Rooms for Bonn

A cornerstone was laid in March for a new six-story hotel in Bonn, Germany's capital on the Rhine. Operated by the Steigenberger chain, the hotel will feature a rooftop garden restaurant and swimming pool.

think Dunn's ... for

HANG TEN SWIM WEAR

Swim Trunks \$7 & \$7.95
T-Shirts \$6

Dunn's MENS SHOPS

LOS ALTOS 5575 Stearns Ave.
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"Big Styling and Service"
1224 OBISPO AVE. (Belmont Shopping Center)
Open Saturday and Sunday 9 'til 6. Daily 9 to 9



the wonderful feel that comes from perfect fit

this shoe made especially for our store ...

cushioned insole on the inside

white soft kid
bone soft kid
black soft kid

16.99



NATURALIZER SHOES EXCLUSIVELY

434 PINE AVE. HE 6-3330
Downtown Long Beach Free Park & Shop



Organizing first aid kit into plastic container provides protection, quick availability.

Girls—Ladies Bring on the COLORS for Summer

These versatile permanents are kind to every type and condition of hair. Their gentle action assures the bouncy curls, natural-looking and so long-lasting, that are a "must" in any beauty wardrobe. Their upkeep? Practically nil! Just a flick of brush and comb and voila! Your wavy locks spring back into place; where they stay ... through every fun-filled play-day!

FULLER'S WORLD of HAIR FASHIONS

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Ph. 427-9233 or 426-0289
Apprs. Welcomed but not always needed



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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Neither you nor The Robe can afford guess work — our reducing methods get RESULTS or your money refunded. We give you a guarantee in writing that states: "YOU WILL ACHIEVE PROMISED INCH LOSS WITHIN A SPECIFIED TIME OR YOUR MONEY BACK."

A Robe for Beauty patron loses an average of 10 pounds and 12 inches in her first 10 visits. (average waistline loss 2 1/2") Take out your tape measure right now and picture how you could look with that kind of loss — without starvation dieting or dangerous drugs! It's no fun to squeeze into tight dresses or sit on the beach all covered up because you're self-conscious about your figure. Call the Robe salon nearest you today — look and feel your best slim self wherever you are — wherever you go!



Mrs. Ruth Logan, mother of five, lost 3 1/2 dress sizes in just 6 weeks at The Robe for Beauty



ONLY \$1 per treatment
the Robe for Beauty
Figure & Facial Salons

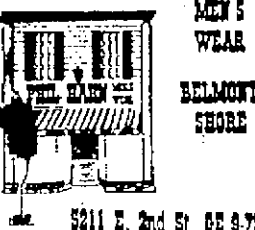
Phone today for your FREE figure analysis — no obligation

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Get into the action with Jantzen's comfortable cottons

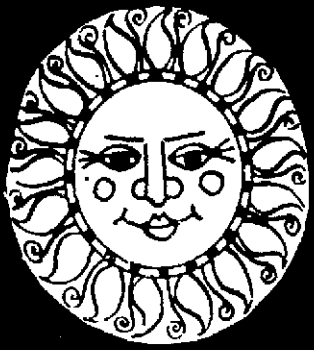
Down on the waterfront when the shadows are long and the boats are bobbing at anchor, you'll find the scadogs with their sea yarns. Like the legendary Jantzen super knits. At port, the Harpoon mockturtle, brown as a nut, blue as the surf or bold as gold, striped, 5.00. At starboard, it's the Fraher Fisherman Stripe mockturtle. White as salt, striped with surf blue, lime or avocado, 4.00. Both all-cotton, sizes M-L-XL.

PHIL HAHN



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... AND LOW, LOW MONEY-SAVING PRICES START HERE, TOO!!

RCA COLOR TV



14" diag. COLOR TV PORTABLE

Deluxe walnut grained with handle and dipole antenna.

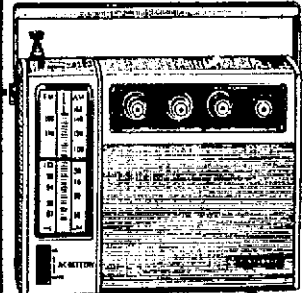
90-DAY FREE SERVICE 2-YEAR COLOR PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE

DOOLEY'S
Money-Saving
LOW PRICE

\$268⁸⁸

PANASONIC®

Newest 1969 Models!



PANASONIC® PORTABLE RADIO

FM/AM portable radio. AC battery powered, slide rule tuning. Has earphone for private listening.

49⁹⁵



CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

Capstan drive constant speed operation. AC/Battery operation, fast forward & rewind. Comes with quality remote pencil microphone.

49⁹⁵

PANASONIC® Radio

Camera styled FM/AM portable radio with built-in antenna, slide rule tuning, tone control, AC jack and leatherette cabinet.

\$29⁹⁵

BUY NOW and
SAVE MORE!

PANASONIC® POCKET SIZE RADIO

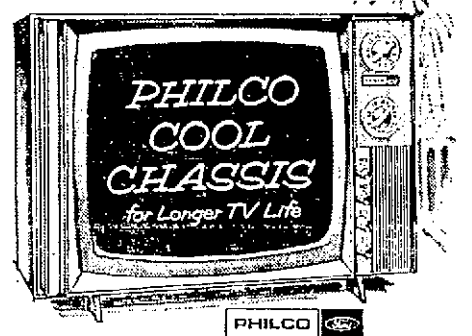
AM/FM reception, slide rule tuning, built-in FM telescopic whip and AM ferrite core antenna, earphone for private listening.

DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE

19⁹⁵

1-YEAR PARTS and LABOR GUARANTEED ON ALL
PANASONIC RADIOS at DOOLEY'S

New Philco Personal Portable TV



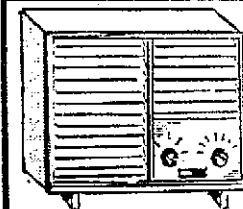
PHILCO® 12-in. Personal PORTABLE TV

12" picture measured diagonally; 75 sq. in. picture

- Up-front 82-channel VHF/UHF tuning
- 13,500 volts of picture power
- Telescopic VHF; loop UHF antennas
- Front-mounted 4-inch oval speaker

\$64⁸⁸

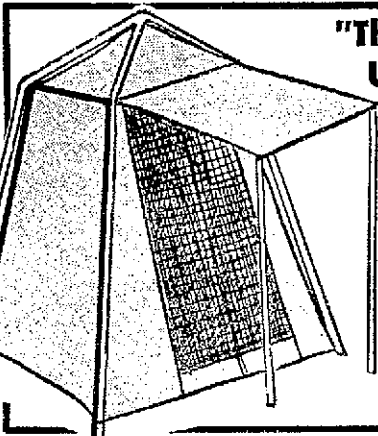
Dooley's LOW PRICE!



PHILCO® 5-Tube Table Radio

A deluxe table radio in white only.

\$6⁶⁶



"The Sportsman" 9x9 UMBRELLA TENT

by Coleman

Sewed in waterproof floor, screened windows and door and outside adjustable tubular frame. The awning lets down to become a storm door in case of rain.

Dooley's Low Price **\$34⁸⁸**

Canopy poles not included

IF IT'S CAMPING OR FISHING NEEDS... DOOLEY'S HAS IT!

FISHING TIME IS HERE!

For Your Memorial Day Outing! Dooley's has completely restocked the fishing tackle department for the coming season! Stop in and see our wide assortment of tackle items at extremely Low Prices!



OPEN FACE SPIN COMBINATION

6 1/2-ft. fast taper Berkley 2-pc. tubular glass, light action spin rod, lightweight spinning reel with internal bail release. B30/415 combo. List 20.90.

10⁹⁹

CLOSED FACE SPIN COMBINATION

South Bend 2-pc. solid glass, 5-ft. rod with full size metal spincast reel. Reel filled with 8-lb. test mono line NO. 4-125-025. LIST PRICE 8.95.

4⁸⁸

HUCK FINN SALT WATER ROD

8-ft. tubular brown glass rod feruled in middle, cork handle and foregrip. Chrome screw locking reel seat. NO. 802 B. 13.95 Value

9⁸⁸

Berkley Closed Face Spin Combos

2-pc. tubular glass, 6-ft. rod matched with a No. 300 deluxe Berkley reel. Extra spool of 8-lb. test mono line included.

8⁹⁹

SOUTH BEND FLY ROD

8-ft. 2-pc. brown tubular fly rod. Very light action. An exceptional value for only

7⁸⁸

FLY ROD COMBINATION

8-ft. South Bend fly rod with Garcia ABU-A83 fly reel. List 36.95.

13⁸⁸

COMPAC FLY REEL

Compac Fly Reel with off-on click. 2-position drag adjustment. Holds 30 yds. HCH Taper line. NO. 25 Reg. List Price 5.50

2⁹⁹

SALT WATER SPIN COMBINATIONS

8 1/2-ft. brown tubular glass rod with wood detachable built. 105-A Penguin reel with 270 yd. mono line capacity. Your choice of 14-lb. spool of 15, 20 or 25-lb. test mono line. 392/105-A COMBO. List 34.95.

17⁸⁸

HUCK FINN SALT WATER ROD

8 1/2-ft. rod with chrome screwlocking reel seat. NO. 392B. 14.95 Value.

9⁸⁸

Dooley has purchased a closeout on fishing lures. Thousands to choose from. Most marked 70% off retail price. Come in and look through these bargain baskets of lures.

SOUTH BEND
No. 25 SPIN CAST or
No. 3 LEVEL WIND REELS.

LIST 5.95
YOUR CHOICE

2⁴⁹
EA.



GENUINE THERMOS Vacuum Bottle

Tough, shock resistant and has convenient handle.

1-QUART
SIZE **\$1⁷⁹**



DAISY AIR RIFLE WESTERN CARBINE

Lever locking action, 450-shot, gravity feed repeater, wood grained stock. 30 1/2" long. MODEL 111. Reg. Price 11.45

5⁸⁸

BENJAMIN CO2 PISTOL

Operates with CO2 cartridge. 10-shot semi-automatic. Up to 25 shots from one standard size cartridge. MODEL 422. Reg. Price 27.50

14⁸⁸

BENJAMIN BB GAS POWERED RIFLE

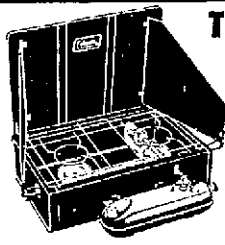
No pumping. Powered by single CO2 cylinder, up to 30 shots with a single cylinder. Has adjustable rear sight. MODEL 3030

14⁸⁸

MOSSBERG

New Haven 22-Cal.
Semi-Automatic

RIFLE... **27⁸⁸**
Model 250-C



The Famous Coleman 2-BURNER CAMPING STOVE

2-Burner stove lights instantly, has exclusive stainless steel burners, hot blue flame. Folds up like a suitcase.

\$10⁸⁸

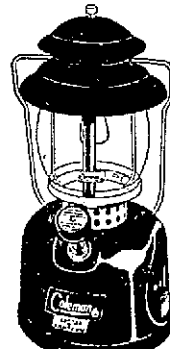


SINGLE MANTLE LANTERN

Lights the way for great times in the great outdoors.

Lights easily. Is wind, rain, bug proof. Rust resistant. Gives 100-ft. circle of light.

9⁸⁸



SPORTSTER STOVE

Cooks! Heats! Convenient, versatile, compact.

\$9⁷⁷

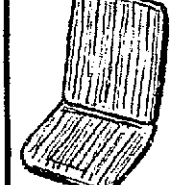


Loc-Well Waterproof Tackle Box

Sale Price **\$3⁴⁹**

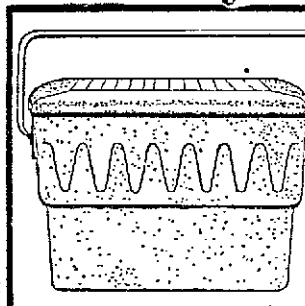
In Sporting Goods Dept.

Ventilated Seat Cushion



Air flows freely through seat and back. No sag, no snag. #694. 16"x32".

\$1⁰⁹



Styrofoam ICE CHEST

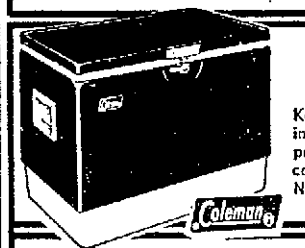
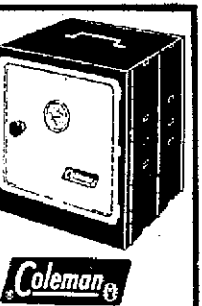
A quality styrofoam ice chest with 18-qt. capacity and aluminum handle. SPECIAL!

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COLEMAN CAMP OVEN

Bakes anything. Bakes evenly, just like at home. Complete with thermometer.

\$8¹²



COLEMAN Extra Large COOLER by Coleman

Keep contents cold for days! Finest insulation, unbreakable liners. Rust-proof base reinforced with steel boot caps. Exclusive cam latch! 56 QTS. No. 5255

\$17⁵⁷



3-LB. DACRON-88 SLEEPING BAG by Coleman

Quality 36x80 cut size sleeping bag with 2 air mattress pockets, full zipper, picture flannel lining. Two will zip together. No. 630.

11⁸⁸



"Structo" COVERED BAR-B-Q

Top cover is removable and hangs on side as windbreaker. Control cooking with heat indicator. Has removable bottom ash pan with handle.

\$20⁹⁵

In Garden Shop

General Fire Extinguisher

23 1/2-lb. dry chemical. Rechargeable. Classification 6-BC. with mounting bracket. Dooley's Low Price!

\$9⁹⁹



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CHARGE IT! at DOOLEY'S

USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD
or MASTER CHARGE CREDIT CARD

Check your car for safe driving

Most motorists about to embark on a long automobile trip make it a practice to run their cars into their favorite garage or service station, for a check-up. Experienced motorists know this is a good practice, especially at this time of the year, whether a long trip is planned or not.

Never is the family car more used than during the summer season. Never during the year are car owners more concerned about being sure their automobiles are in prime condition, ready for instant safe and trouble-free use.

Here is a list of things, suggested by the experts at

Champion Spark Plug Company, that you can clip and take with you when you take your car to your favorite service station, listing what you'll want the experts to check for you.

ENGINE: complete ignition check, including spark plugs, distributor, coil points, condenser, timing and advance, wiring and connections.

including idle speed, fuel leaks, clean PCV valve and fuel sediment bowl, clean or replace air filter. (Perform with tune-up.)

FUEL SYSTEM: check,

COOLING SYSTEM: check coolant, hoses, fan belt, radiator cap; inspect for radiator leaks, flush and install rust-inhibitor.

BATTERY: check water level and cables, clean connectors and terminals. Check voltage regulator and drive belt for condition.

LUBRICATION: change oil, oil filter, check transmission, power steering and differential oil level. Lubricate chassis if needed.

BRAKES: check brake fluid, inspect drums and linings for wear, master and wheel cylinders for leakage.

TIRES: check for adequate tread, uneven wear, cuts, sidewall wear, correct pressure, good valves.

EXHAUST: check for holes in muffler, tail pipe. Inspect clamps and fasteners for condition. Clean PCV device in engine.

SUSPENSION AND STEERING: check shock absorbers, springs, steering linkage. If needed, balance and align wheels, rotate tires.

WIPER BLADES: Replace if needed.

ALL LIGHTS, including headlight focus, turn signal bulbs and parking lights.

MOTORIZED SURFBOARD IS INVENTED

Invention of the chair lift made snow skiing popular with aging sports as well as lithe pretty blonds. Now a retired patent lawyer has a device to do the same for surfing. He has designed a motorized surfboard.

A small electric motor hidden inside the surfboard sends a jet stream of water out the stern and move the surfboard at a clip of 6 m.p.h. The 1/10th-of-one-horsepower motor propels the surfboard out through the surf or helps the rider pick up speed to catch the wave. As soon as the rider releases the power button, or falls off, the engine shuts down.

The inventor expects the motorized board to cost the consumer about \$200, compared to \$150 for a powerless board.

TIP TO TRAVELERS:

The plastic bags which many dry cleaners use to protect suits and dresses... are better than tissue paper for use in the folds of clothes going into a suitcase. The plastic lasts longer, doesn't wrinkle easily, and forms natural air pockets that help keep wrinkles out of clothes.

Use utmost care towing your trailer

After a little practice, there's nothing especially difficult about towing or parking a camping trailer. Get the feel of your trailer behind your car a little bit before you start and these helpful pointers in mind:

STARTING FROM A DEAD STOP with a trailer calls for slower and more even acceleration than ever. Also give yourself more clearance in the traffic flow to provide for your increased length and decreased initial speed.

STOPPING SAFELY will depend on your tire condition, brakes, the weather, your speed and the condition of the road. Make a practice "quick stop" early in your trip to learn the effects of the trailer on your stopping ability.

WHEN MAKING TURNS, remember that the rear wheels will not quite exactly follow the path of the front wheels of your car. Make allowance for this. Leave additional room and clearance by driving a little beyond the turning point before making your turn.

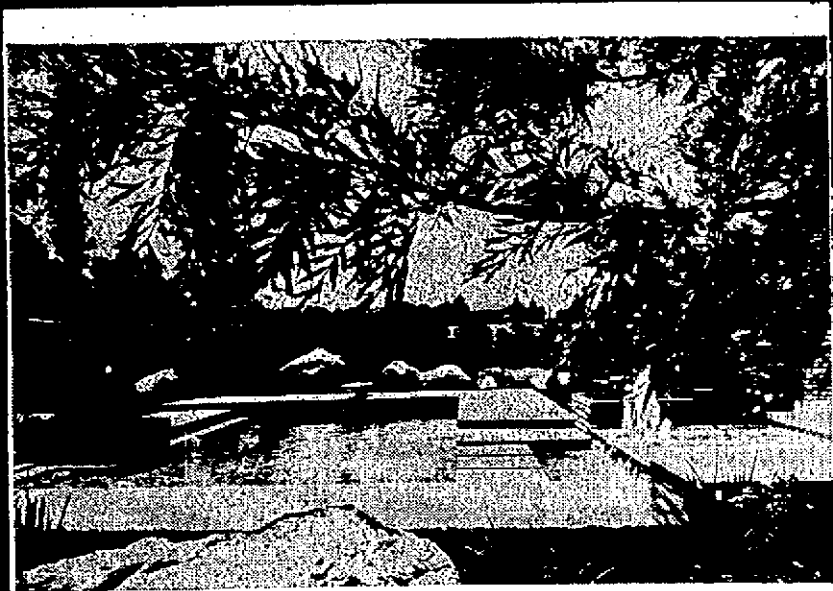
WHEN PASSING, keep in mind that the trailer will slightly decrease your passing acceleration and you'll need more "clear" highway ahead than usual to pass another vehicle. With your increased length you'll need more room in front of the vehicle you're passing and you'll have to wait a little

longer before you can pull back into your normal lane.

BACKING UP can really be pretty simple. When backing up, the back of your trailer always goes in the opposite direction of the back of your car. One simple method often used is to place your right hand on the bottom of your steering wheel. To move the back of your trailer left, move your hand left. To move it right, move your hand right.

Campers towing a trailer for the first time should remember that legal maximum speeds are lower in most states with a trailer than without. The trailer must be wired, complete to directional signals.

Most camper trailers do not have their own brake system, unless their gross weight is more than 1500 pounds. Frame hitchers are better than bumper hitchers, and safety chains are a must. Dealers usually can install trailer hitches.



GUARANTEED NO EXTRA COSTS!

ANOTHER FIRST BY ROYAL POOLS
We have taken the worry out of building your pool... NO EXTRAS or HIDDEN COSTS when you have your pool built by Royal Pools.

...and you pay for your pool after completion!

No stage payments during construction. Royal Pools is the only major pool company to offer this protection... the customer of a first class job of quality construction... serves as quickly as possible. And there are many more benefits when you buy from Royal. We have a local construction office near you to give you friendly, personalized service. Each phone call is handled by a specialist, an expert in pool construction. We are always nearby—on call—to give you quick, efficient service after sale... to insure your swimming satisfaction with a Royal Pool. Because of our size (largest independent in California) we buy the finest

brand-name equipment in quantity at the lowest possible cost, and pass the savings on to you. A leader in the industry, Royal is the first pool company to give a 5-year structural guarantee.

\$1995

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ORANGE COUNTY CALL
534-1216 or 925-1618

8702 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. GARDEN GROVE

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Get Up and Go!

Summer Fun Time is Here... make every minute enjoyable with reliable equipment from Lonnie's... choose from a gamut of famous names for top quality, reliability and economy.

CAMPING

Choose from Coleman — Tempco — Thermos — White Stag — 3# Dacron Sleeping Bag

SPECIAL!
\$15.88

FISHING

Equipment by your favorite makers: Garcia — Mitchell — Penn — Quick — Fenwick — Tru-Line

SPECIAL!
Fresh water spin-cast Rod & Reel Combo
2-Piece Rod \$9.49
\$11.90... Now

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Pivetta — Mountain Master — Universal — Himalayan — Sigg — Svea — Stadler — Hiking Boots, Men, Women, Kids

\$10.95 - \$13.95

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Voit — Healthways — Cressi Voit Custom Duck Feet Swim Fins

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Connolly — White Stag — Velmar Formica Slalom

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MacGregor — 8 irons, 3 woods & Bag

Reg. \$134.00 **\$92.00**
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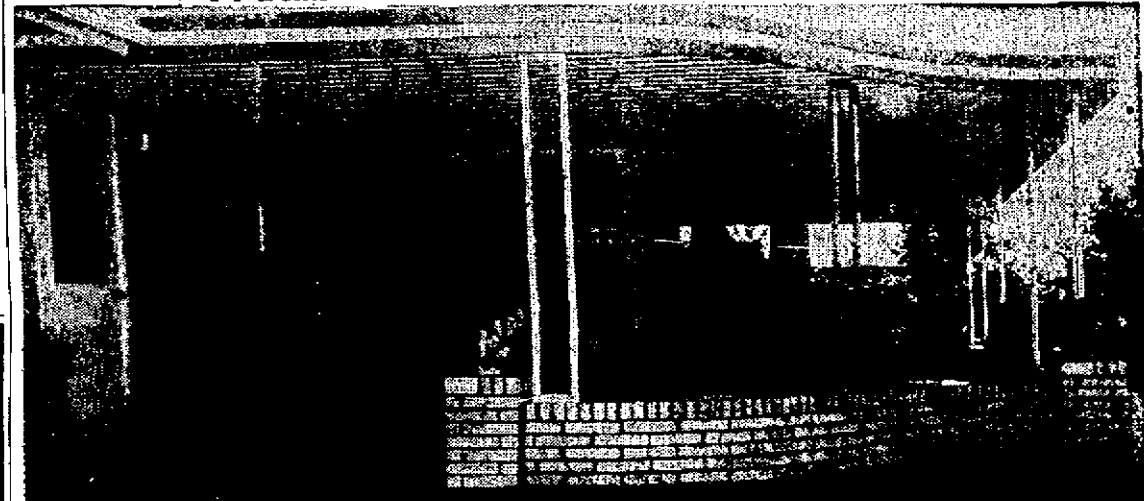
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Liken's ever popular all-year aluminum "patio room." Strong, cool aluminum roof combined with fiberglass screens and brick wall make for a durable year-round structure. Removable "cello glass" windows can be added during cooler

months to make this addition truly a den, family or all year playground. Call GE 3-0946 for a Free Estimate at any time you desire.

Get Maximum Use of Yard with Liken Patio

Probably no home-improvement project has such wide appeal as installing an outdoor patio. It can add much to family (and guests) pleasure.

Distinctive types of patios are featured through the quality designs provided by T. H. Liken and Sons. Curved patios, screened-ins, and many, many other distinctive designs are offered by the 22-year-old firm that has adhered to ethical business practices and prices during their many years of service to Long Beach and surrounding area homeowners.

Liken are craftsmen in their field. They design each patio cover with the architectural plan of the house in mind.

Another service offered by the popular company is refacing industrial and commercial buildings. Old buildings take on a fresh, sparkling appearance.

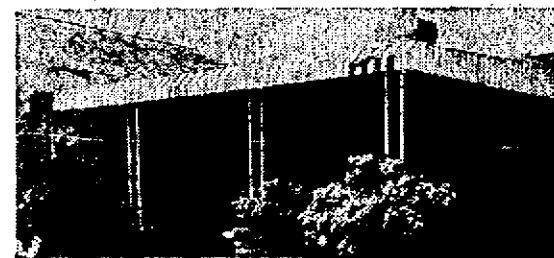
Patio construction is augmented with complete service in aluminum awnings, screen enclosures, cement work and brick planters. All work carries a complete guarantee.

Liken staff of experts are well trained to plan, design and carry through on any home, commercial or industrial improvement project.

Free estimates are available at all times. A call to GE 3-0946 will bring a representative at your selected time.



Aluminum Windows are the most effective and economical means of controlling sun. However, they're not always a thing of beauty... Except at Liken, you'll find designs that will blend and enhance the looks of your home.



Looking for the conventional or unusual in patio cover designs? Liken is always the first with unique ideas that add beauty and function to your patio area. Upright valance, design is continued along back of home to eliminate the "bunched on look" so prevalent in most patios. All furniture and accessories were "color keyed" to match patio roof.

Unusual Prize Winning Designs

Know the company, know the product, know the guarantee. These are the three most important phases when planning a patio, carport or other aluminum structure, according to T. H. Liken and Sons, patio and aluminum building contractors serving the Southland for 22 years.

The award winning company (winners of the National Flexaluminum Design Award) have combined their designing skills with the finest in materials to establish an outstanding reputation for quality workmanship. All work is bonded and guaranteed.

Liken notes that nothing can match their Flexaluminum patio cover. Custom work, unique construction... no nuts, bolts or screws to mar the beauty of a Liken patio.

Exceptional quality is provided through the extra strength of top quality spring-tempered aluminum panels. Liken features all aluminum concealed I-beam construction. Two coats of baked enamel that does away with waxing.

If desired, special skylight panels can be alternated with aluminum panels allowing a limited amount of light to filter through. The customer has a choice of a multitude of colors to choose from, plus cello-glass removable windows to make your patio an all-year room.

Original designs and solving of unusual problems are a specialty of Liken. A complete staff of experts are always available to aid with any aluminum structure design. Call GE 3-0946.

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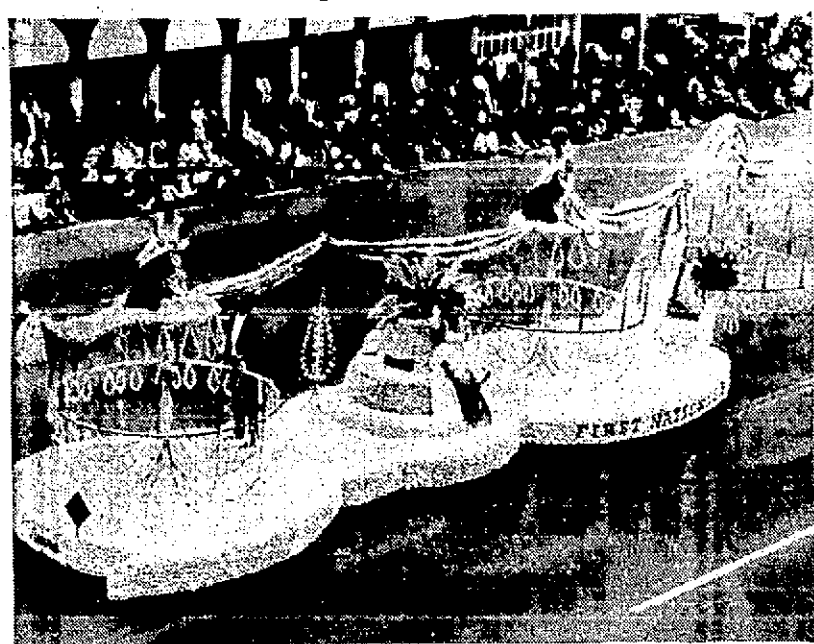


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Bob Hope to sniff Portland roses



UP TO 50 FLOATS, completely decorated with natural flowers, will take part in the grand floral parade at the Portland Rose Festival on June 14. Above is sweepstakes winning float in the 1968 parade.

Bob Hope will return to Portland, Ore. for the second time in three years for two evening shows at the Memorial Coliseum during the Portland Rose Festival in June. Hope will appear Wednesday and Thursday nights, June 11 and 12. Overall Rose Festival dates are June 6 to 15.

Appearing on the show with Hope will be the Young Americans, stellar singing and dancing group of young people from Southern California directed by Milton C. Anderson. The Young Americans will complete a tour of the Far East and Europe before returning for their Rose Festival appearance.

This will be the 61st annual Rose Festival, which was first held in 1907 and has been presented every year since, except in 1918 and 1926. Besides the Bob

Hope show, other highlights will be:

The Grand Floral Parade, Saturday, June 14, featuring some 50 floats completely covered with natural flowers.

The queen selection and coronation ceremony, Monday, June 9, when a Portland high school girl will be picked as queen on the basis of appearance, poise and speaking ability.

The Rose Cup Sports Car Races at Delta Park north of Portland, Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15.

The Portland Rose Show, Thursday and Friday, June 12 and 13, first held in 1889, and exhibiting more than 20,000 blossoms annually.

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Look at the Bixby Green

aparts

There's one thing about apartment hunting; you shop long enough, and pretty soon they all begin to look alike. Not quite enough room. Not quite enough privacy. Not quite right.

So much for apartments altogether. Bixby Green is something else again. Something special.

Bixby Green is a European idea. You've probably seen pictures of suburban town house colonies outside such cities as Stockholm, Paris and Amsterdam. Well, that gives you a good idea of what Bixby Green is like. Picture it:

Handsome structures within six acres of landscaped beauty. In effect, a village insulated from the rest of the community. Tree-lined walkways lead to the pool, the putting green and the other little out-of-the-way places that make a village a village. And you'll have two parking spaces. Both will probably be in the underground parking area. (At Bixby Green, cars are out of sight. Literally.)

The suites are worthy of the name. Each is a two-story plan, with as many as three bedrooms upstairs. The master bedroom, with its separate bath and dressing area, would put any apartment to shame. The downstairs plan goes from entry-hallway to step-down living room to private garden patio. The all-electric kitchen opens to the dining room. Central air-conditioning, luxurious carpeting, floor-to-ceiling drapes, total sound proofing and your own washer-dryer are just some of Bixby Green's features. Don't expect to find them in other apartments.

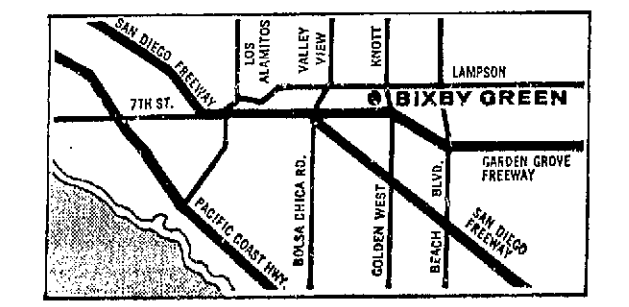
Another thing: Bixby Green is an adult community. And for families with children 16 years and older. It's quiet here. Yet you're moments from the beaches, marinas, golf courses and other fun places of Orange County.

You could say that Bixby Green is altogether apart. And you will, when you see it.

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F78-14	7.75 x 14	48.75	24.87	198.00	149.24	2.54
G78-14	8.25 x 14	54.75	27.37	219.00	164.24	2.66
H78-14	8.55 x 14	60.45	30.22	241.80	181.34	2.69
I78-14	8.75 x 14	64.75	32.37	259.00	199.24	2.45
J78-14	8.75 x 15	64.75	32.37	259.00	199.24	2.45
K78-14	8.75 x 15	64.75	32.37	259.00	199.24	2.45
L78-14	8.75 x 15	64.75	32.37	259.00	199.24	2.45
M78-14	8.75 x 15	64.75	32.37	259.00	199.24	2.45
N78-14	8.75 x 15	64.75	32.37	259.00	199.24	2.45
O78-14	8.75 x 15	64.75	32.37	259.00	199.24	2.45
P78-14	8.75 x 15	64.75	32.37	259.00	199.24	2.45
Q78-14	8.75 x 15	64.75	32.37	259.00	199.24	2.45
R78-14	8.75 x 15	64.75	32.37	259.00	199.24	2.45
S78-14	8.75 x 15	64.75	32.37	259.00	199.24	2.45
T78-14	8.75 x 15	64.75	32.37	259.00	199.24	2.45
U78-14	8.75 x 15	64.75	32.37	259.00	199.24	2.45
V78-14	8.75 x 15	64.75	32.37	259.00	199.24	2.45
W78-14	8.75 x 15	64.75	32.37	259.00	199.24	2.45
X78-14	8.75 x 15	64.75	32.37	259.00	199.24	2.45
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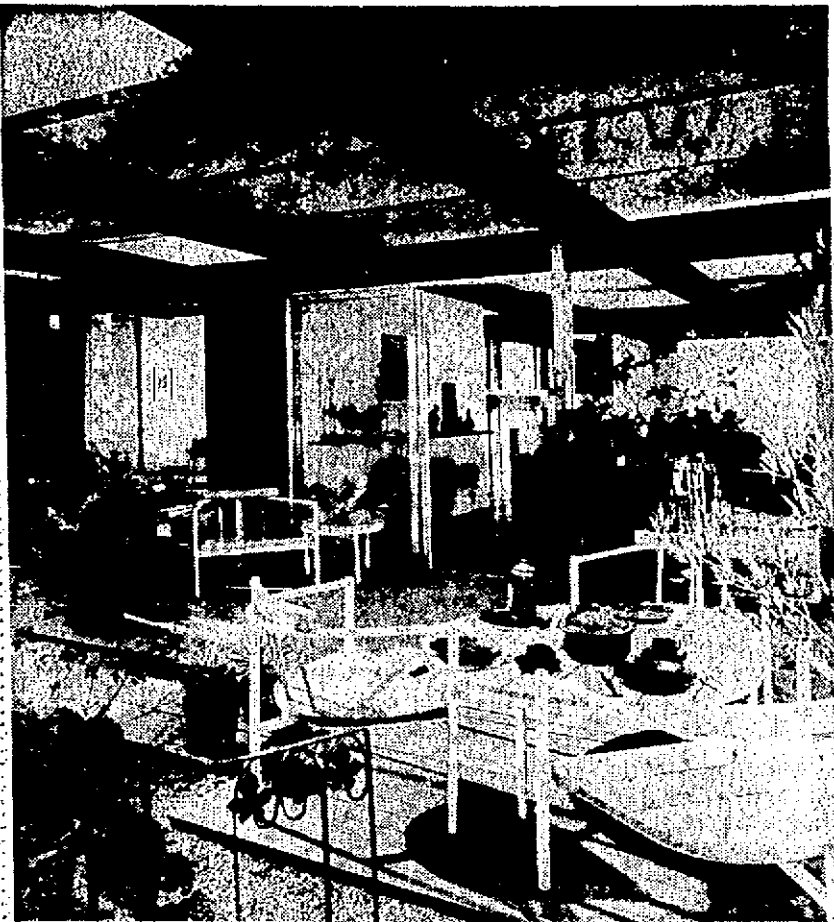
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Veto constant 'open house' in pool



A COMFORTABLE SUMMER LIVING AREA could include a single redwood roof (above) where structural beams stretch from living room to patio with open spaces above the garden pool.



A FAMILIAR SUMMER SCENE includes good friends, fine food, comfort, and a stand-up barbecue.

(Continued from Page T-1)
ing, a comfortable chaise or two, a table and chairs for dining, enough shrubs for cool atmosphere but not enough for strenuous gardening.

LET'S BEGIN with the pool. If you haven't weakened on that luxury in your nip-and-dip area, this may be the year.

The shape of the pool depends on your aesthetic sense as well as the size of the yard. You might consider the classic rectangular shape, a freeform mountain pool complete with waterfall, or a circle. And for those aches and pains, a bubbling therapeutic pool as hot as the old bones can stand.

A pool is as close as a telephone plus six weeks of work. The fence comes down to make way for the equipment, and the digging goes on for a few days. You have to wait for the pool to fill before that first dip. These things are out of your control, but the fun isn't.

Get started on the right foot. Don't hold constant open pool. It is fine to be generous, but do it on your terms. After all, there is no reason why a pool owner must also be the neighborhood babysitter. The solution is simple: run up the flag! Make your own family flag or buy one at the nearest marine supply. You might like several to tell the story.

PERHAPS a small sad face might tell the neighbors they aren't welcome. A smiling face applied

on a pennant might say: "Come on in the water's great!" Another important flag is the cocktail time pennant. You might discover a generous bar could cost as much as a month in Hawaii.

Set a few house rules—post them if necessary. Remember if it goes into effect immediately, you will have no bruised feeling. The trouble always starts when you have allowed bad precedents and then have to do something about them.

Why not exchange a bit of work for a swim? Some of those healthy young things are perfectly capable of cleaning the pool in exchange for swim time.

So the pool rules are set to make the most of your patio vacation. Let's think about shelter.

AN ENCLOSURE of sorts increases the pleasure because you can get out of the hot sun and into a comfortable chaise for a snooze without fear of sunburn.

A lath overhang is interesting because it allows some shelter as well as a dab of sun for shadow play. These also make fine places for the hanging baskets that require some light but little sun such as fuchsias, ferns and camellias.

If you want full coverage, you might top the lath with fibre grass or reed strips for that island appearance. Thatched huts are a bit cute and pose a fire and wind problem.

As a complete change of pace, awnings have come to the rescue and

their uses are myriad. They might be installed to balloon lightly above the patio and also rolled back easily when you want to see the sun or stars. Nice touch is the windbreak. Usually a certain time each day, a chill wind develops which usually spells discomfort. Check for several days to see "which way she blows" and then have a canvas diaphrag added to that end. It could be back or up when desired and dropped to seal off the breeze.

IT ISN'T required that you extend the shelter from the house. The old-time gazebo might be your treasure. Why not consider building a deck in one area of the yard with a cap of canvas or lath? A tent always means fun for children's parties and glamour for the adults.

So you're toasted, rested and dunked, which means you have come to

the hunger pangs and nothing in the world tastes better than food cooked over an open fire.

If the Boy Scout in Dad insists on doing it the difficult way, with match and kindling wood—fine—but there is an easier and simpler way—gas flame and volcanic rock which hottens up but cleans itself so nicely you don't have to worry about the ash residue or sticky grilles.

It might take Father the better part of a day to dig a strip from the gas meter to the spot where the cook center will stand. A bit of copper tubing, a cut off, and voila! You have instant flame.

Southern California Gas Co., 810 Flower St., Los Angeles, will happily give you a tour of their patio equipment facilities and show you height, style and convenience in cook-out to suit any taste.

SOME OF you may not mind hunching over the low hibachi in Oriental fashion, but a devilish backache can develop af-

ter a long and hungry summer.

You might consider the smoker type of cook center. If you have a fisherman in your family, this is a great way to take care of surplus fish. Chicken or turkey smoked makes great eating and delightful leftover snacking. After that, try smoking pork.

Actually, some of the centers are attractive additions to any yard complete with designs including contemporary bubbles and early American bables.

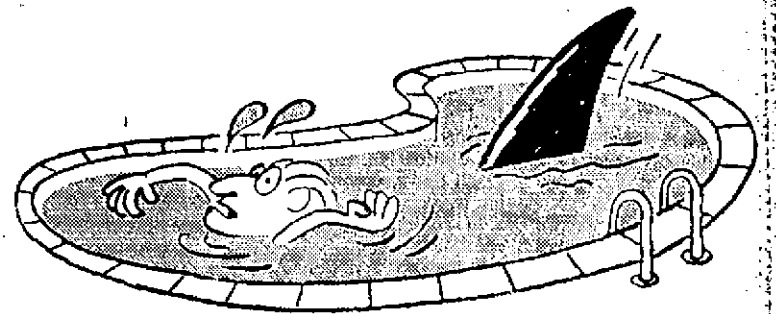
But a summer solstice might just be enough to build your own elbow-high brick container for the grille.

On the subject of fires, a firepit is cozy and welcome addition to coolish nights, a great place for storytelling and a final cup of coffee.

It's as simple as a hole in the ground. An elaborate rim of decorative stone or brick is the firepit. You might want to

(Continued on Page T-29)

Buying a swimming pool? Watch out for pool sharks!



During the past 10 years, over 200 California swimming pool companies either went under or changed their names. Hundreds of pool owners were left high and dry with nothing to swim in except a sea of regrets.

The best way to avoid pool sharks and fishy deals is to deal with a pool company whose responsibility is established and documented. Over 40,000 people have made their decision for Anthony Pools. Their endorsement has made Anthony the largest, soundest and most reliable pool company in the entire world, the only pool company listed on the American and Pacific Coast Stock Exchanges. Building pools for 25 years at fair competitive prices and providing prompt service and superb engineering—Anthony's repu-

tation is as solid as its pool foundations.

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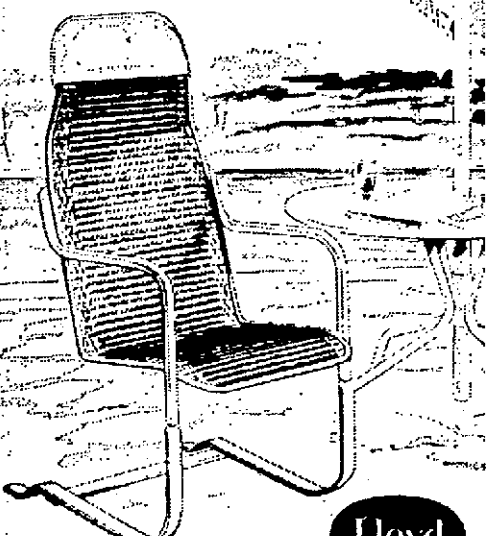
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Polynesian Cultural Center shows latest island fashions

Every year the great fashion houses of the world show their latest creations, and women all over the world swoon over the newest trends.

Daily, a most unusual fashion show is held at the Polynesian Cultural Center in Hawaii, which also shows the latest island fashions — no changes in 100 years.

The Center is the main tourist attraction in the islands, consisting of six villages representing Samoa, New Zealand, Fiji, Tahiti, Tonga, and, of course, Hawaii. In addition to a two-hour evening extravaganza, the PCC has daytime tours through the villages and special activities during the day, such as the fashion show.

A lovely Hawaiian wahine greets the earlier visitors and those enjoying the Komo Mai luncheon, opening the show with the familiar fashions of alluring Tahiti. The smiling Tahitian maiden appears in the famous "more ori" skirt. Interestingly, the popular conception of "grass skirts" is incorrect. Wild hibiscus fibers were commonly used in most



SOUTH SEAS ISLANDS' FASHIONS have seen no changes in the last 100 years. Here they are, as shown at Hawaii's Polynesian Cultural Center: (l to r) Fiji, Maori, New Zealand, Tahiti, Tonga, Hawaii and Samoa. (Polynesian Cultural Center photo.)

parts of Polynesia, rather than grass, for skirts.

NEXT, A handsome Samoan greets the visitors with his welcome, "lalo-fa." The most significant part of his costume is the "laei siapo," a tapa cloth

wrap-around of a talking chief or other ranking male of the village.

The Maoris of New Zealand are well represented by a lovely young lady wearing the "piu piu," a flax skirt which is swung during a dance to produce

a special rhythmic sound in imitation of sounds in nature. Although both men and women wear the

piu piu, a woman's extends below the knees, while the men get the miniskirt version — a highly important distinction.

For warrior dress, the legendary isles of Fiji are most colorful. This Fijian wears a "salu salu" or neck adornment — somewhat different from the familiar lei. When dancing and, in ancient times in battle for camouflage, the men wear "vesa" which are armbands made of leaves, usually of the croton, a sacred plant worn to chase away evil spirits in battle.

THE TONGAN women

wear a distinctive bodice, the "Tofe" with their skirt. It is used primarily in dances and is made of mother-of-pearl shells shaped into discs and attached onto the bodice.

Of course, Hawaii's ancient dress, though seldom seen today, is modeled. This maiden wears the "lei hulu" the circular head adornment of feathers, worn by women of rank, and a wrap-around dress of tapa cloth.

Visitors to the Center enjoy this portion of their tour immensely, and if it's true that fashion tends to repeat itself, we may be in for some surprising new styles.

It's up to voters

No tax laws are passed in Switzerland unless the voters approve. The Swiss are among the world's most active voters. They

are called to the polls several times a year to decide local issues and to accept or reject constitutional changes.

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French open homes to U.S. visitors

PARIS — Le Temps de l'Amitie (literally "Time for Friendship") is a voluntary French association designed to welcome, help and entertain foreign visitors in France. Part of a women's organization, it was founded by a young Frenchwoman, who, together with her husband, felt that the gracious reception of tourists by French people in their own homes would go a long way to improve France's reputation for hospitality.

The French Tourist Office stands solidly behind this organization, encouraging the generous voluntary efforts of the women who run it, and their families who so often participate in its work.

Mrs. Marguerite Gallois, who founded and heads the group, which now numbers 400 members, can put American visitors in touch with French families both in Paris and the provinces. One recent American visitor spent an altogether delightful evening in the company of the Gallois themselves, and came back singing their praises to the sky.

WOMEN WILL find the organization of particular interest. Not only tourists, but women on business or the wives of businessmen on trips to France, can obtain help from Le Temps de l'Amitie in making contacts and arranging, among other things, shopping expeditions in the company of knowledgeable Frenchwomen, cooking lessons and visits to the Provinces, besides spending evenings with French families in their own homes.

To assist in bringing French hosts and American guests together, a small questionnaire has been prepared, and those interested can request one or more from the French Government Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020. Inquiries can also be directed to Le Temps de l'Amitie, at 4 rue Barrault, Paris 13, France.

Munich operas start on July 12

One of Germany's most popular opera festivals is held annually in Munich, where the restored Bavarian National Theater and various palace settings provide resplendent back-grounds for varied fare.

This year's festival runs from July 12 to Aug. 5, with performances of operas by Richard Strauss, Wagner, Mozart, Verdi, Donizetti, Carl Orff and the contemporary Czech composer Jan Cikker. Several performances will be held in the jewel-box Cuvillies Theater.

Two recitals will be given in the Hercules Hall of the residence Palace, and two serenades are indicated for the Fountain Court.

Pleasant holiday

Some 20 German universities will hold summer sessions for foreigners this year. Many students and teachers have discovered that the language and literature courses provide a pleasant and inexpensive vacation opportunity. Details may be obtained from the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst, Kennedyallee 50, Bad Godesberg.

Coral outpost

The mid-Atlantic island resort of Bermuda is the most northerly island in the world where coral formations can be found.

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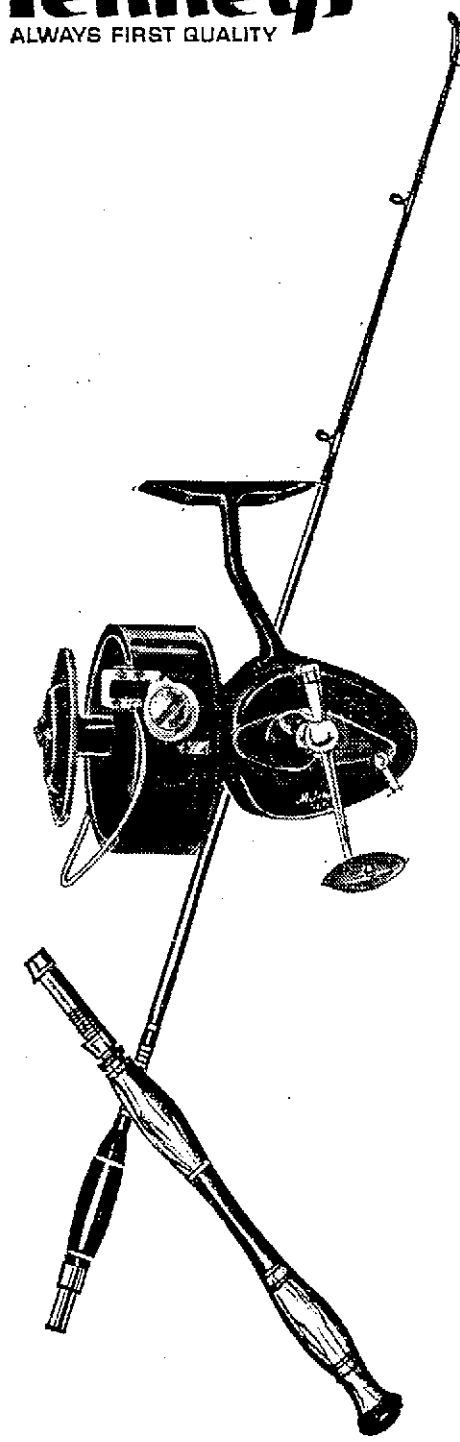
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Tabasco island

Tabasco is produced on Avery Island in the Bayou Country of South Louisiana, according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission. Avery Island also contains an edible mountain as high as Mount Everest, made of solid salt whose greatest elevation is 152 feet above sea level. Below this is an estimated 50,000 feet of rock salt. It was at Avery Island that rock salt was first discovered on the North American continent.

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Private flying has come a long way in decade

Convenient, versatile, safe, and relatively inexpensive private flying has come a long way since the days of the "barnstorming" pilot, thanks to major advancements in airplane design and development of the modern airways system.

In contrast the image of an irresponsible "daredevil" of twenty years ago, who staked his life on the structural integrity of a canvas and bailing wire "crate" every time he left the ground, the modern private pilot is a trained and competent person operating a highly developed machine.

Paralleling this, today's personal airplanes are not only quieter, faster, and more versatile, but also extremely easy to fly.

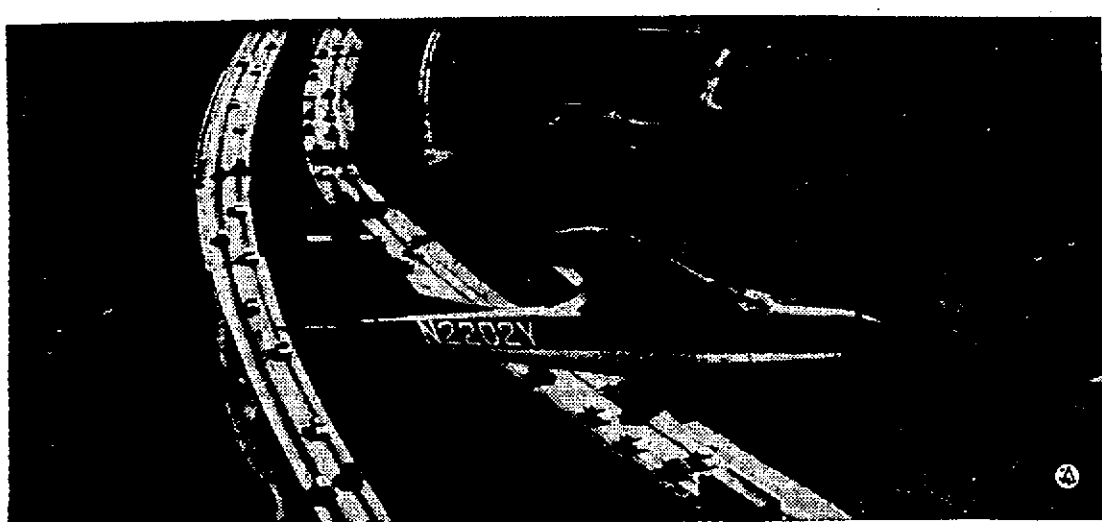
THE DESIGN features of a modern general aviation

airplane, such as a Cessna, include tricycle landing gear for easy take-offs and landings, all-metal construction for strength and long life, broad span wing flaps for precise control during descents and take-offs from short fields, and advanced instrumentation which can even include multiple navigational radios and an automatic pilot.

The pilot of today doesn't just soar into the sky hoping that he can find a convenient road or railroad track to follow to his destination. He knows, at all times, exactly where he is.

In addition, experienced specialists, employed by the Federal Aviation Administration, stand ready to assist him via radio communication from the ground.

FAA flight service sta-



WHEN THE GREAT OUTDOORS BECKONS, even on the spur of the moment, when time is of the essence, more modern families than ever before now count on their private aircraft to take them soaring over crowded highways. The family in the Cessna Cardinal, above takes a fast look at the highway situation before heading for their destination where they'll arrive relaxed and be able to spend more time enjoying their favorite outdoor activities. Meanwhile, everyone will have enjoyed a wonderful birdseye view of the passing scenery.

tions offer weather and route information, communications, and airborne assistance to pilots around the clock. Most of those operating such stations are pilots themselves.

NAVIGATION is a sim-

ple matter. Hundreds of radio stations are located strategically through the United States and other countries to provide radio navigation beams which can be tracked simply at the touch of a dial on the instrument panel.

This school not the least fishy

Survival odds have shortened for bluefin tuna off the coast of the east Canadian province of Prince Edward Island. The province is giving courses of instruction on the art

of tuna fishing. Captain Aubrey Purcell, renowned sports fisherman, is conducting the school, geared to prepare students as qualified deep-sea fishing guides.

Give dinner party without dinner; let guests assembly their own

Give a dinner party without any dinner, for a change — have an hors d'oeuvres menu and let everyone assemble their own kabobs and grill their own snacks, right outside on the patio.

An hors d'oeuvres patio

party fits right into the new informal mode. Prepare the "fixings" ahead of time, then count on the gas grill to provide steady cooking heat until even the heartiest eater says "enough."

A menu can be simple or as fancy as one's taste. Some tips:

Put large, whole, fresh mushroom caps on skewers and grill about 12 minutes, turning once or twice. They can be dipped in a creamy onion dressing or eaten plain.

Brush giant shrimp with melted garlic butter and grill, turning occasionally. A rotisserie attachment will do a super job of grilling skewers of cocktail sausages, chicken livers wrapped in bacon, or chunks of cooked ham and pineapple.

Cook cocktail-size meatballs with condensed cream of mushroom soup in a skillet right on the grill and let everyone help themselves.

Old Glory waves

Lafayette's tomb in Paris is one of only 18 sites in the world where, by Presidential proclamation, it is authorized — in patriotic respect — to fly the American flag 24 hours a day. And according to Air France, the Stars and Stripes have been proudly waving over the tomb since the French patriot's death in 1834, including the time of the German occupation in World War II.

sign, and years of testing and progressive refinement. General aviation airplanes carry as many people each year as those who travel by airline.

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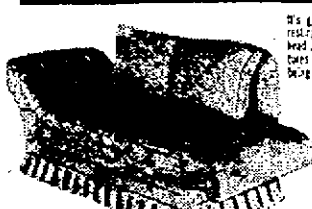
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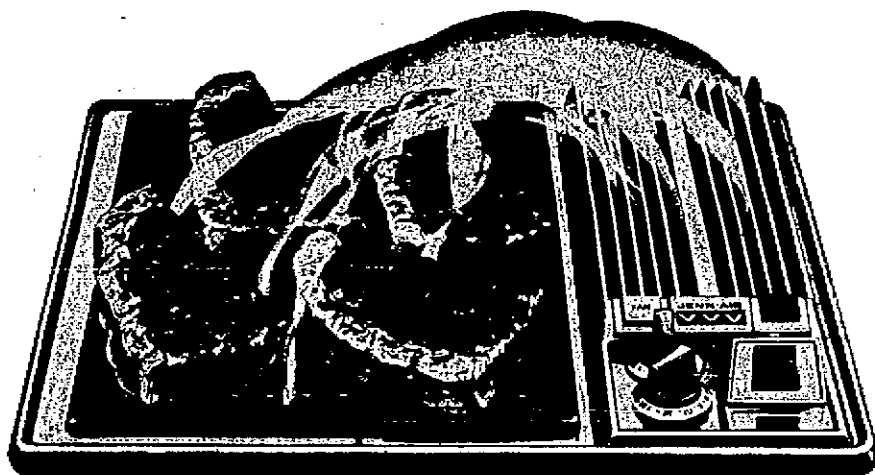
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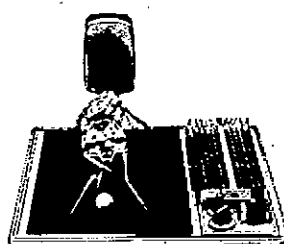
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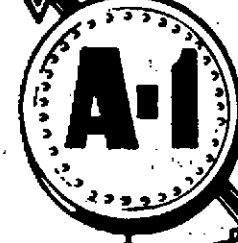
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Alaska Eskimos' caribou masks grab the tourists

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—Popular souvenirs from the Alaska Arctic are caribou masks made by the Anaktuvuk Eskimos who live mainly by hunting caribou. Originally used in ceremonial dances these masks of Eskimo faces have become popular for wall decorations. Anaktuvuk village suddenly found itself in the mask-making business to supply the demand for the attractive souvenirs.

First a face form is carved out of a piece of wood. So accurate are these sculptures that the Eskimos recognize the person serving as a model. Hair is removed from pieces of caribou hide. It is scraped to remove the membrane. Face-size pieces are cut and soaked in coffee or tea to soften and tint them before they are fitted over the face form to dry, after which eyes and mouth are cut. Bits of haired caribou skins are attached to make hair, eyebrows and lashes and moustaches and beards for the man's face. A ruff of wolf, fox or other fur frames the face like a parka hood.

They can be purchased singly or in pairs of man and woman masks. Because Anaktuvuk village is in a remote area of the Brooks Range, Wien Consolidated Airlines has brought Frank Rolland to Pt. Barrow where he demonstrates the art of mask-making to visitors on the popular Wien tours to that northernmost point on the continent.

There are other attractions which include age-old Eskimo dances, blanket tossing, dogsled rides, an unusual shopping event, ground tours and the midnight sun for 82 days in summer. Barrow can be visited on a one-day tour from Anchorage or Fairbanks. Those wishing to spend more time in the Arctic can take longer tours. One-day rates are \$138, plus \$5.10 tax from Fairbanks or \$184.50, plus \$7.43 tax from Anchorage June 2 through Aug. 30. Details can be obtained from a



FRANK ROLLAND, Anaktuvuk Pass Eskimo, demonstrates mask making from caribou hides at Barrow, Alaska. (Wien Consolidated Airlines photo.)

travel agent or by writing to Wien Consolidated Airlines, Box 3009, Fairbanks, Alaska, 99701.

—KAY J. KENNEDY.

Second home spurs retirement plans

Do you find yourself gritting your teeth more these days? The traffic on the freeway home is again a snarl. Grit.

Visiting in-laws, the opening of Little League season, a company convention and a plumbing failure arrive simultaneously. Grit.

You suddenly find that the details of modern living have clouded your perspective, your goals, even your relationship with your family. Grit. Gnash.

It is understandable that Americans, in their own special way, are looking for their own special retreat.

As the great outdoors has become a multimillion-dollar business in the American marketplace, it isn't surprising that the idea of a second home far from the city's hurly-burly is gaining popularity in the U. S. and Canada.

BROADLY speaking, a tent is a second home, albeit temporal. Trailers,

spreading over the countryside under the modern label of "mobile homes," are also reflections of the trend.

But equally spectacular is the increase in numbers of homes away from homes, whether they be cabins in the Rockies, seaside cottages in California, or even residences in a swank "planned" community.

A posh example of the latter may be found on Marco Island, off the Gulf Coast of southwest Florida, where 6,700 acres of rapidly disappearing resort-type property are introducing Americans to a new concept in back-to-nature living.

COMBINING indoor elegance with outdoor grandeur on the fringe of the nature-rich Everglades, Marcos is a totally planned community that represents an escape from the city's tumult and distraction.

A former Ohioan, relax-

ing beside his backyard pool, explained the unique attraction — and paradox — of this back-to-nature elegance:

"On a weekend morning, if I want, I'll go fishing along Marco's backwaters — then come home in time to see a telecast of, say, my Cleveland Browns. Talk about having the best of all possible worlds!"

Although a majority of Marco's current population are successful people who have chosen island living for their retirement, it isn't surprising that a large number of property owners are planning to have homes built that will serve as retreats now and retirement residences later.



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8 U.S. park maps offered

Where may I fish in the National Park System? Which national parklands provide camping facilities, swimming, food and lodging? How do I get there from here?

George B. Hartzog, Jr., director of the National Park Service, announces that these questions and most others commonly asked by vacationing Americans are answered in a new series of eight full-color maps offered for sale by the Government Printing Office.

Packaged in an envelope convenient for mailing or your automobile glove compartment, this new guide for park visitors includes an 18x28-inch United States map showing the relationship of more than 260 National Park System areas with the Interstate Highway System. With it are five detailed regional maps plus two individual maps locating parks, memorials and recreation areas in the New York City and Washington, D.C., metropolitan complexes.

Color-coded on the reverse of the United States map is a listing of facilities and services available to the public in the National Park System. "National Parks of the United States," a packet of the eight maps, may be ordered by catalog number 129.6: P23 for \$1.50 from Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402

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Don't expect wall-to-wall carpeting in your bedroom and soft music in the background. Everything is down to earth, but you'll have a good bed, good food and good fun. Arrangements can be made through the local tourist offices in the towns of Viborg, Kolding, Ringø or Horsens.

Nibble, anyone?

All the comforts of home . . . including a raid on the "fridge for a midnight snack, are now available to guests at the Hotel Newfoundland in St. John's, Capital of Newfoundland, Canada.

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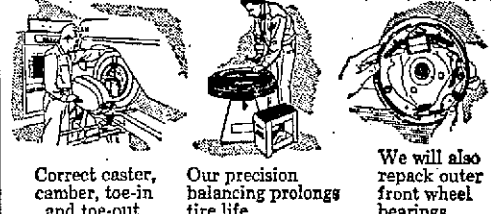


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14x16	44.00	FREE	132.00	44.00	44.00
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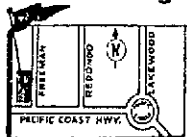
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Summer school in Mexico

More travelers than ever before will visit Mexico this summer to combine a yearning for learning with the adventure and glamour of foreign travel.

Last year, Mexican summer schools hosted an estimated 30,000 foreign students, mostly from the United States, but with good representation from Canada, Latin America and Europe.

Mexico's tradition as a mecca for summer study received its major impetus back in 1921 when the famed National University in Mexico City opened its doors to foreign students. Since then, the university has hosted more than 50,000 Americans, and summer programs for foreigners have been instituted at dozens of other highly accredited universities, colleges and specialized schools.

Yellowstone flights by Western

Western Air Lines started daily jet service to Yellowstone National Park Friday, via Las Vegas, Salt Lake City, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Northbound flights leave Los Angeles at 6:40 a.m. Southbound flights leave West Yellowstone at 5 p.m., arriving in Los Angeles at 8:28 p.m.

The airline expands its Yellowstone service June 1 and June 23, airlifting visitors until Sept. 14.

The west entrance to Yellowstone is but one and one-half miles from its jet-age airport. Tour buses and coaches from rustic lodges, rental cars and transportation to nearby guest ranches and village hotels are available at the terminal.

Oldest building

The Louisiana Tourist Commission says the old Ursuline Convent is the only truly French building in the French Quarter of New Orleans. It is the oldest building in New Orleans and in the Mississippi Valley.

TIMING VITAL

Have you ever wondered why proper timing is so important to good performance? According to Champion Spark Plug Company, being only five degrees overadvanced in timing can cut 35 horses off a 200 horsepower engine. Also, for every three degrees of overadvance, engine octane requirements can rise four units.

Carlessness the serpent in your Garden of Eden

(Continued from Page T-27)

make it grille size for additional cooking space. Not recommended is a wide-enough-to-sit-on border. It gets too hot and flickering flame might flicker a bit too close to the seater.

In any Garden of Eden there resides a serpent, and in yours it is carelessness.

A POOL POSES additional responsibilities; both civil and moral, and the best medicine is preventive, so have locked gates and doors, a special children's hour when life-guards are available, and — first of all — swim lessons for everyone.

One fine solution to the lockup patio was a yours-and-ours divider with a fence right down the middle. The patio was for play and never off limits, but the children were forced to enter the swim area through locked family room door and under the family's watchful eye. Cooking, too, may mean the end of a lovely summer if you tamper with instant flaming. Too many douses of inflammables to hurry dinner might mean painful scorching, so a gas installation might be the preventive medicine in this instance.

Increasing your resting time might take some food planning.

INSTEAD of individual steaks try a whole three-inch-thick round steak with thin slices liberally dunked in garlic butter. You can feed a hungry dozen with a flick of the wrist.

Cook fresh corn over the open fire by dousing the husks with water and covering them with foil to steam over the open coals.

Cut down on work time if you really want a bang-up backyard rest cure.

Don't be tempted by too much company or taunted by too many weeds. They will both be there after your vacation is over and they may not look better, but you will be in a sunnier mood to cope with them!

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New recreational vehicles lead the way to fun

"What's a recreational vehicle?" Maybe the best answer to that is another question — "What's your idea of recreation?"

If it happens to be camping, hunting, fishing, boating, or any of the other exciting activities to be found in the "Great Outdoors," perhaps a recreational vehicle is exactly what you need to increase your enjoyment.

Lugging up a mountain trail, crashing through underbrush, towing a large travel trailer, or packing a camper unit along on your vehicle's back often means a special type of transportation is necessary. These units are not exactly passenger cars but neither can they be called trucks. Thus, "recreational vehicle" is the term that has come into use since it describes the function.

THERE ARE three basic types of recreational vehicles, available, each aimed at satisfying the particular needs of different types of outdoor enthusiasts. One or two of these types are produced by a number of manufacturers but International trucks is a leader in all three categories: campers, super station wagons, and compact-utility vehicles.

Campers have a wide appeal to both families and retired couples since they enable the user to bring many of the comforts of home including



A PRINCIPAL REASON for the country's ever-growing interest in the "Great Outdoors" is the improvement in transportation available to reach those remote hunting, fishing and camping sites. An entirely new generation of "recreational vehicles" has been created, especially designed to serve the sportsman or family man and his brood. From left are pictured three basic types of recreational vehicles: the compact-utility Scout with all-wheel drive, the International pickup with insert-type camper body, and the Travelall "super station wagon" which, despite its tough reputation as a towing vehicle, features modern lines and a wide choice of colors. Choose type adapted to your needs.

kitchen, bathroom and sleeping facilities right along into the great outdoors. Carried mostly by pickup trucks, campers come in a variety of sizes ranging from eight to 14 feet.

Most of the camping vehicles have been specially equipped with heavy-duty engines, transmissions, axles, and electrical components. The camper coach simply slides onto the pickup bed where it is bolted securely. When not in use, the camper unit can be removed and the pickup freed for day-to-day work as a utility vehicle.

A SECOND type of camper, however, is permanently fitted to the vehicle's chassis. While sacrificing some versatility, these chassis-mounted campers offer more room than the insert types. Regardless of the type specified, campers have become one of the most popular recreational vehicles.

Many outdoor recreation fans prefer to tow a trailer and select a second type of vehicle — the "super station wagon."

These units are roomy, capable of carrying nine



TODAY'S TRAVEL TRAILERS offer every comfort. With Starcraft's Trail-Star (above) you can be conventional and have the dinette at the end of the travel trailer, or you may have it at side as shown. Decorator gold drapes and cushions are echoed in gold tone of the built-in gas range and oven in the side dinette model.

adults, (all facing forward), to a football game in comfort, or with the second seat folded flat and the third seat removed, carry enough supplies to last a month in

the wilds while pulling a 6,000-lb. travel trailer behind.

THE International Travelall station wagon is built on a truck-type chassis

and is rugged enough to pull trailers measuring more than 20 feet in length and up to 7,000 lbs. The current models all are available with a hitch mounting assembly installed at the factory as well as a special air load-leveling system.

In spite of its tough reputation as a towing vehicle, the Travelall features attractive modern lines along with wood-

grain applique side panels. A wide choice of exterior and interior colors, bucket seats, automatic transmissions and power brakes and steering makes the Travelall equally at home in the country club as well as the countryside.

The key to the third type of recreational vehicle is versatility as personified by the "go anywhere" International Scout. Normally equipped with all-wheel drive, Scouts and the other utility compacts are double-duty vehicles. They make ideal second cars as they handle well on the highway or in traffic yet can take their passengers far beyond the limits of concrete pavement when that special weekend or vaca-

tion calls for travel far off-road over rugged terrain.

AVAILABLE with such handy options as automatic transmission, 193-hp V8 engine, and an interchangeable top, the Scout is truly the answer for those sports-loving families who want comfort and convenience during the week but rugged "ac-

tion wheels" on the weekend.

What is the right recreational vehicle for you? That depends on the size of your family, when you want to go, what you want to do and the size of your budget.

Whatever the type of outdoor recreation you and your family enjoy, there is a special vehicle ready to take you to it.

\$13 MILLION HOTEL TO RISE IN STOCKHOLM

The Sheraton Corporation has announced it will build a 470-room, \$13 million hotel in Stockholm, scheduled for completion in October of 1970.

Construction of the 10-story hotel will begin next Feb. 1.

Scandinavian Airlines is in partnership with the Sheraton Corporation for the construction of the hotel, to be called the Sheraton-Stockholm and located in downtown Stockholm, across the river from the City Hall. It will have four lounges and restaurants, meeting rooms and ballrooms to accommodate groups as large as 300, and on premises parking.

The new hotel will be the first Scandinavian property of the International Sheraton System, which has 160 hotels and motor inns in 13 countries. Scandinavian Airlines operates the Royal Hotel in Copenhagen.

What! No bolts?

A Bermuda house is unique in that the roof is not bolted to the top of the building and can — in theory, at least — be lifted off with a crane.

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Bermuda turkey price confusing

The traditional Christmas dinner in Bermuda features cassava pie, but many American-born residents continue to serve roast turkey.

So it happened that the following conversation was overheard in a Bermuda grocery:

American customer: "Will you be having any small turkeys next Christmas?"

Grocer: "The smallest we generally have is about 12 pounds."

American customer: "Is that the price or the weight?"

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All signals are GO for playtime with Memorial Day weekend just around the corner. From now through the summer months, you and your neighbors and friends will be scurrying about from one activity to another — golf, tennis, fishing, boating, camping, patio parties and many other forms of recreation and travel. For the people who are on the go this summer, Los Altos Shopping Center has the finest selection of fashionable sports wear for men and women, as well as sporting goods and the many other items you'll need for your outdoor fun. Get ready for an enjoyable summer — and a great Memorial Weekend — with a shopping trip to the Los Altos Shopping Center.



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BELLFLOWER BLVD

AT STEARNS

Los Altos Shopping Center

Ways to update wardrobe

By Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Women's News

This is a never-before year when real fashion breaks away from status-symbol price tags and status-symbol sameness. You don't have to be an heiress to look like one.

Rich girl fashions can be yours for the put-together.

Start by taking inventory. Many of those seemingly outmoded basics already in your closet can be the basis for some of the most exciting looks going.

With today's exciting new accessories, they can be bigger hits than ever before.

It's a game of knowing what's new, what stays, what goes — and what looks great on you.

It's played with zingy shirts, kinky skirts, sweaters, pullovers, belts, ropey pearls, look-of-now shoes . . . anything that changes outmoded Plain Jane looks into something really sensational.

WITH THE HELP of models from the local California Mannequins group, we bring you some helpful suggestions on these pages.

For creating your own do-it-yourself image, go through your wardrobe to see what stays.

For instance: keep those A-line dresses, except wear them with scarves and a splurge of chains . . . or as tunics over pants (see page W-5). Sleeveless A-line dresses and coldresses take on the look-of-now, too, when teamed with shirt or sweater underneath, a giant-buckled or chain belt on top.

Many suits from seasons past take on new life when sleeves are removed and skirts are shortened and updated with kick pleats made from the material in the sleeves (see Page W-3).

Vests and elongated sleeveless sweaters become today's great wardrobe extenders when worn over wide-legged pants, full-sleeved shirts and those leftover skirts that once seemed destined for the rummage.

Scarves (especially the signature variety) can turn a dull dress or skirt or blouse into high fashion. Slip one into the throat of a shirt. Tunnel it under the epaulets of a dress or jacket. Wave it from your shoulder bag. Wrap it around your waist along with a ransom of gold chains.

WHAT GOES? Everything that restricts your fashion and beauty freedom; everything that limits your imagination.

Like straight skirts. They're much too narrow and old-looking now — unless they can be updated in the manner mentioned above.

Like tight capris and leg-hugging pants. The new breed drop from fitted hips into slight A's or flow so fully one mistakes them for skirts.

And do discard those high-heeled, needle-pointed shoes. The proportion is all wrong for today's short, kinky skirts.

The success you have, of course, depends on you and the way you experiment with today's new fashion game of mix and match. It's a game that can bring a whole new life to your wardrobe.



Left:
TWO WOULD-BE DISCARDS from model-mother-teacher Mary Morton's wardrobe are given the look-of-now and a second life. Vest is a suit jacket from past seasons with sleeves removed. Dress is shortened and chained at the neck. For change of pace, she scarves dress at neckline, wears it under elongated V-neck sweater.



Staff photos
by
Curt Johnson



Above:
FREE AND EASY CLOTHES, mixed and matched, have stopped being gimmicks and started being styles. Mary Morton goes classy in off-white sweater, black sheer cotton blouses, scarves and chains that are naturals to wear with kinky skirt or to update last year's stovepipe pants.



Left:
PLAYING THE SEPARATES GAME and looking great is red-haired Darlene Hood, who heads up local California Mannequins group. At far left, crepe blouse, cardigan sweater, scarf and pearls top satin hostess pants . . . then double as upper interest for beige wool skirt (part of a dressy suit). Same skirt and blouse takes still a different mood when worn with brown wool vest (from another suit), beige and brown scarf, gang of chains.

OTHER WARDROBE IDEAS

- **Rx IDEAS FOR WARDROBE REVIVAL** . . . the accessories that bring the skeletons in your closet back to life Page W-3
- **HOW TO WEAR THE PANTS** . . . at home or away, anytime of day or night; with vests, with dresses, with tunics and, most important, with flare Page W-5

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Women

MAY 25, 1969, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA W-1

Incident in Guatemala

By STAN DELAPLANE

Guatemala Highlands — On a cool mountain road in the Guatemala highlands, I saw a Maya Indian chasing his wife with a three-foot cane knife. (It was Sunday, and he was drunk as a fiddler, of course. They make a cane sugar alcohol called "guaro" that would blow a safe.)

We didn't stop. She seemed an active dodger. And who wants to get involved in a family fight? This is the only action I've seen that you'd call violent. This in answer to several letters: "Is it safe to go to Guatemala?"

It's spring in Guatemala. Lacy jacaranda trees in smoke-blue blossom. The volcano cones "Fire" and "Water" float in a Chinese blue sky. Best town is the old Spanish capital, Antigua. (I don't care much for Guatemala City.)

Drive down through Mexico, and you have good roads and interesting country all the way. Turn to the highlands when you pass the border. The coast road is shorter, but it's hot. Go up to Quezaltenango at 7,700 cool feet. A pleasant colonial town with a good hotel in colonial style. Good market.

This is a country like Mexico used to be. No Acapulcos or Puerto Vallarta, but a nice, slow-paced sunny life. Food is good — the thin broiled steak in hot sauce with mashed black beans is better than Mexico's carne asada.

There's internal trouble all right. But I don't think it hits the tourist. (As "Bugsy" Siegel said: "Don't worry. We only kill each other.")

"How do you get information on the Pan American Highway through Central America?"

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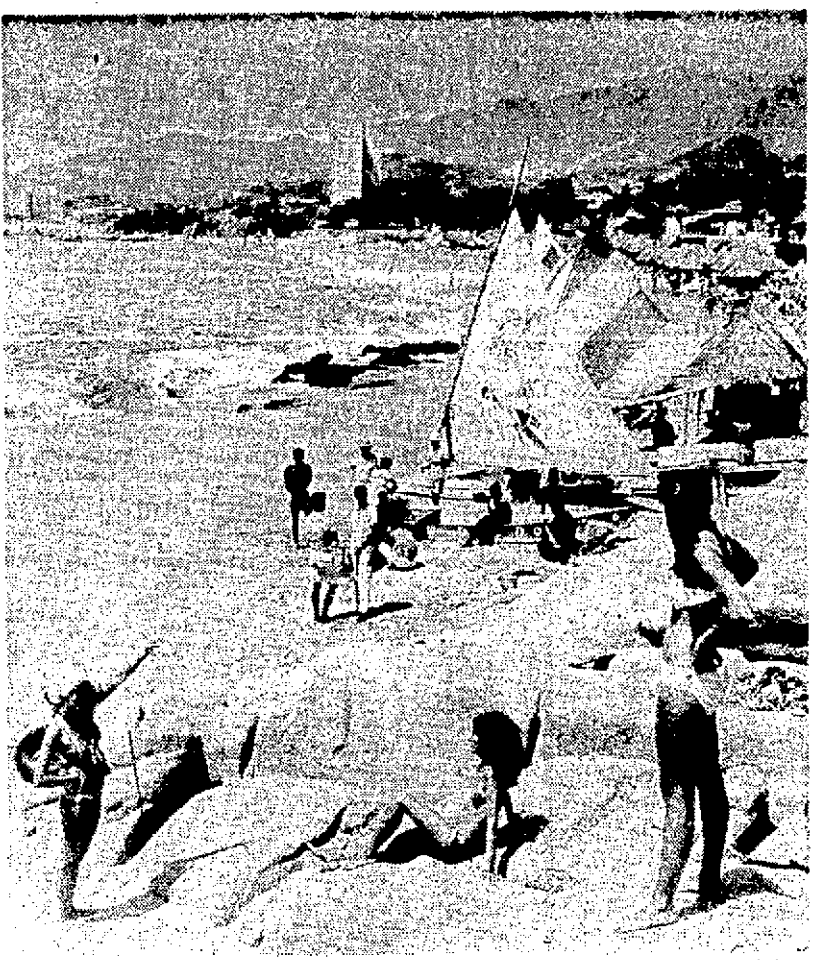
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ACAPULCO IS WHERE THE ACTION IS in Mexico. Broad, beautiful beaches teem with bikinis and in the evening flashing neons beckon to gay entertainment. Hotels and food can be superb, yet surprisingly low in cost. (Mexican National Tourist Council photo)

stage set district behind bustling Piccadilly.

Start from the London Hilton. Walk along Curzon street a few hundred yards. Turn into Shepherds Market. In the tiny street you'll run into a pub called Shepherds. (Very good restaurant upstairs. Good pub downstairs.) The shop is ten steps across the street on the corner.

"Is it true you don't have to be 21 to drink in England?"

AT AGE 16 you can shout yourself a pint of bitter.

"Where does the young swinging crowd hang out in Greece?"

TO MEET young people?

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(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969.)

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—T.27
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 25, 1969

Magic tickets to U.S. parks are on way out

That magical entrance ticket to Uncle Sam's parks, forests, and other Federal recreation areas — the \$7 Annual Golden Eagle Passport — will be with us only until March 31, 1970.

Congress voted to end the program after the 1969-70 recreation year. That means the 1969 Passport is the last you can buy. Beginning April 1, 1970, the National Park Service, Forest Service, and other Federal land managing agencies will set recreation entrance and user fees on an area-by-area basis.

The nationwide permit system was established in 1965. The first annual permit was issued as an automobile bumper sticker. To make the permit more flexible, the wallet-size Golden Eagle Passport was adopted in 1966 and has been used each year since.

What has the nationwide annual permit accomplished since 1965? Plenty, in the eyes of conservationists and other observers.

If you want a 1969-70 Golden Eagle Passport, better make out a check for \$7 to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and send it now to Operation Golden Eagle, Box 7763, Washington, D.C. 20044.

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Enjoy the comfort and beauty of our popular 6-piece Patio Group. Umbrella features push-button tilting device; steel frame locking mechanism to hold umbrella in lower pole. The matching folding chairs are covered in a sunny floral vinyl plastic . . . easy to clean . . . easy to care for. Have fun in the outdoors in the relaxing comfort of this set today!

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Look Smart . . . Travel Light



WILD WAVES SAY Snooping around eye-balling how it is now

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

MILESTONE: Maude (Mrs. Ralph) Clock was honored at a tea on her 60th anniversary as a member of PEO, that nationally renowned sisterhood whose members would rather fight than reveal the meaning of the three initials which signify the organization's name.

Maude's AF chapter hosted the party at the home of Marion (Mrs. Robert) Rither, 235 Claiborne Place, and just about every PEO in town came to congratulate the popular honoree. It was applause by appearance, one might say.

When Mrs. Clock first joined PEO in Hampton, Iowa, all those years ago, she and five other women who affiliated were known as the Jolly Six Girls. The press didn't rise to the occasion over that nickname like fourth graders did in this era. Undoubtedly they had their good reasons.

Supreme President of the U.S. for PEO, Ethel (Mrs. Edwin A.) Gardner of Ojai came south especially for the occasion as did past state presidents from all over. Maude, herself, is a past state proxy, serving a term in the early 1920's.

Hmm. Wonder what nearly 1,000 women members in Long Beach know that I don't about meaning of PEO? Pretty Energetic Outfit? Pretty Entertaining Off-stage? Papa's Evening Out? Pigs Eat Onions? Pray Every Opportunity?

You'll never know so don't bother Phoning Envyone, Obviously.

LAUGH OF THE WEEK here at the LP-T (where we are all VERY uptight about safety conditions and working habits) is attributed to Helen Folsom, director of personnel.

Helen was Xeroxing the monthly safety report and the machine caught on fire. "You can't trust anything anymore," snapped Helen, breathing fire.

HEY LADIES! Forget the frying pan habit this morning — let a bunch of men treat you to their version of a gourmet breakfast.

Men's committee members of the Long Beach Symphony Association are hosting their fourth annual benefit brunch today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the big Belmont Plaza Pool building.

All you can eat for \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

HEARTS are making the news beat these days around and about Dr. P. G. and Margaret Secrest. First they went to a meeting of the California Heart Association in San Francisco.

While in Baytown daughter, Stephanie, a junior at University of S.F., celebrated her 21st birthday and announced her engagement to Charles James, a coach and teacher at Encino High in Sacramento. Margaret and P. G., Stephanie and Charles, spent the milestone evening at a dinner party given by the Secrest's other daughter and her husband, Toni Ann and Stephen Masonave, who live up there, too.

But here's the biggest surprise of all. The Secrests are leaving here for S.F. again on June 15 where they'll make their home for the next year while P. G. takes some advanced medical courses which appeal to him.

After the wedding in San Francisco, the newlywed Jameses have plans to go to Nashville, Tenn., where Stephanie will take her senior year and Charles will work on his Ph.D. at Peabody College.

PINK AND white rose topiary trees and a dashing red carpet identified Harold and Mildred Frerks' home as the place where the action was. It was a reception for her mother, the former Marguerite Coulter, and new husband, Guy Work.

Assisting were Mildred's sisters and their husbands, Ruth and Ab Taylor, Marilyn and Jack Meyer and Mima Jean and Tony Freeman. Also assisting were the bride's seven granddaughters.

Now, if the balance of this story doesn't confuse you, I'll try not to let it rattle me.

Guy was Marguerite's brother-in-law for many, many years until the death of his wife, the new Mrs. Work's sister. In fact, he was best man at his bride's first marriage.

For the older ones, the transition from calling him uncle to father is relatively simple. But the young ones are still trying to settle on an appropriate title — which could be anything from Uncle Grandpa, Grandpa Uncle or "Hey, you!"

A LONG happy hour and a very short business meeting was artfully arranged, gleefully enjoyed during annual meeting of Long Beach Museum Association preceding dinner in International City Club.

Dr. Maurice Rosenbaum, there with wife, Kitty, was all smiles in the tradition of outgoing presidents. Gladhanding with fresh vigor was incoming proxy Courtney Trostle, at party with wife, Muriel.

Ol' Court enhanced his popularity by turning auctioneer and selling off a ceramic jar, created by Charlotte Arnold and bought by Dallas Conklin, highest bidder.

Among 80 jovial guests were Stan and Shirley Carter. Stan won a do-it-yourself hippy kit — complete with white mop and a chain of daisies. Ann Jackson confiscated it to wear as zippity-do-da dangling belt for her dress.



SEEN, "Clockwise" in picture at left are Frances (Mrs. Henry) Clock, Ethel (Mrs. Edwin) Gardiner, Marion (Mrs. Robert) Rither and, seated, foreground, Maud (Mrs. Ralph) Clock—the latter feted for her 60th anniversary as a member of PEO.

Staff photo
by TOM SHAW

A few others laughing, but politely refraining from scratching, were Gene and Betty Ann Kirkpatrick, Jim and Jane Kresl, Frank and Ellie Person, Mike and Aissa Mayuga, Gar and Pauline Sinow and Alex and Luba Kadwany.

IT'S BEEN a marvelous May for Kay (Mrs. John) Turner and Joan (Mrs. Francis) Heusel. They flew to London to visit Kay and John's son, Steve, who is taking pre-law studies at London College.

Steve squired the two all over London, showing them the best of the best. He hosted a cocktail party in his apartment, an exceptionally comfortable one, inviting all of his teachers and closest friends to meet his mother and her good friend.

He also escorted the visitors on a tour of the countryside, driving through to a place called Painswick near the Welsh border.

ONCE WHEN he was much younger Flo (Mrs. John) Brooks' grandson, Steve, now 7, asked her if she was the oldest person in the world. Good natured as she is, Flo decided she'd put a stop to that nonsense.

She got the idea across and has remained a constant 51 to Steven ever since. But recently she rocked the apple cart — maybe even dumped it completely — when she went to Marceline, Mo., to attend the 40th anniversary of her high school class.

Flo told Steve it was the 35th reunion, to keep her age intact. He eyed her gravely and after some calculating, slowly said, "Nana, you were VERY young when you went to high school weren't you?" The tone was definitely suspicious and Mrs. B. has undoubtedly enjoyed her last 51st.

In telling the story on herself she mentioned that the late Walt Disney had also graduated from Marceline High and added quickly he had been a classmate of her uncle's. "Nana," giving me the Steven treatment, inferred that this uncle was VERY much older than she.

MOOD WAS pure celebration when Eric and Barbara Lucas had party in their Park Estates home on Los Altos. Jolly spirits because Eric recently was named as captain of Long Beach Life Guards, replacing retired Vic Miller, at party with wife Lila.

Chief of LBLG, Johnny Olszewski, Eric's only immediate boss (if you don't count guys like Wade, Mansell & Co.) was there.

For the first time, the Life Guards named to their ranks an honorary member — affable City Councilman Paul Deats, present with wife Lorraine. Others sipping Guard House Punch and eating party snacks galore were Larry McDowell, director of Long Beach Marine Department, and Vera, Marjory Nettz, "Dutch" and Syl Miller, Roy and Jeanne Miller Jr., Dr. Eldon and Jerri Hickman plus all the full time life guards and many seasonal ones.

IN THE long run, it's hard to say who will be the most surprised — Suzanne Brizendine, her future neighbors or the trash pick up men.

Suzzy, who will soon become the bride of Dick Jensen, was given a surprise kitchen and bath shower by her mother's bridge club. Hostesses were Pat (Mrs. Jim) Knowles and Jane (Mrs. Ed) Keller.

Shock for neighbors and sanitation fellows will come when the bride puts out those crazy trash cans which contained her other gifts — cans in wild colors splashed with mod polka dots and daisies. Pity the poor guy who puts the first dent in one of them.

Guests, deciding their own trash barrels should go modern, included the honoree's mother, Shirley, also Mmes. Ellen (S.A.) Cable, Judy (Fred) Coleman, Shirley (Howell) Commons, Bert (Ned) Garrett, Arlene (Jim) McManus, Esther (Wally) Obritz, Helen (Thomas) Quinn, Joan (James) Simpson, Hazel (Tom) Torres and Aileen (J.W.) Stillwell.

Ebell officers to begin new duties Monday



MRS. IONA PETTEYS SEDGWICK
... to guide Ebell

Culminating her year at the helm of Ebell of Long Beach, Miss Ann Cole will install her successor, Mrs. Iona Petteys Sedgwick, as president in colorful ceremonies Monday in Ebell Clubhouse.

Taking office with Mrs. Sedgwick in the 1:30 p.m. ceremony will be Mmes. Laurits Petersen, Clarice Mhoon Lewis, Kent Hanbery, W. A. Beaver, Willard M. Drowne, Arlene Ward, Nicholas A. Karoly, Evelyn Seavers Watkins, William Tompkins, Van I. Grose, John Gordon, Harry D. Coats, William G. Nicol, William M. Jordan and Ben F. Smalley.

Following installation, the new officers will be honored at a reception on the patio. Mrs. Russell B. Brougher will be party chairman assisted by Mmes. J. Roscoe Howell and Rudy K. Wallace. Past presidents will pour.

AT WIT'S END

VWs are cozy maternity wards

By ERMA BOMBECK

The other day I'm driving along and I see a billboard proclaiming, "For every baby born in a Volkswagen, we will give you a \$50 savings bond."

I say to my husband, "If I were two housepayments behind, starving to death, and needed an operation I could think of a better way to get money. Besides, it's a physical impossibility to have a baby in a Volkswagen."

"I don't know about that," he counters.

"Well I know about that," I said. "I had a friend who owned a compact and she couldn't get behind the steering wheel if she had gas on her stomach."

"They didn't say you had to get behind the

steering wheel. The only stipulation was you had to have a baby in the car."

"You know what I think," I mused. "I think it's a gimmick."

"What? Having babies?" "No. Offering savings bonds for every delivery."

"So call them and find out!"

THE VOLKSWAGEN Works of America is based in Englewood Cliffs, N.J. Its public relations department admitted the campaign hasn't caught on like wildfire, but since its inception in 1964, a total

of 120 babies got their first glimpse of life between a stick shift and a bucket seat. (One baby reportedly looked over his surrounding and muttered, "Why couldn't I have been born in a ghetto." But this is only hearsay.)

The son of a policeman in Indiana was born in a camper, another arrived in a Volkswagen bus in Texas. One even made it in a Karman Ghia (name dropped).

One couple was so enthralled with it all that they named their daughter Vanessa Winifred and in-

tend to call her VW.

According to the public relations department, all that is required to collect the \$50 (it usually runs up to \$100 when the regional dealer and the area dealer cough up another \$25 each) is an affidavit from the doctor.

ONE WOMAN reported her poodle had a litter of puppies, but that hardly impressed anyone.



Community program set

Val Moore's Polynesian Dancers will stage a fast-moving dance review during Monday's Community Program in the Long Beach Auditorium.

"Pacific Isles of Enchantment" will be the theme for the performance, which will feature dances of Hawaii, Tahiti, Samoa, New Zealand and the Philippines.

The youngest of the dancers will be 4-year-old Jeri Higa, who will dance "Dolly's Lullaby."

A community sing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Frank Van Ee as director and Regenia Beam as accompanist.

The Tio Orchestra will play for dancing following the program with Joe Marshall as square dance caller.

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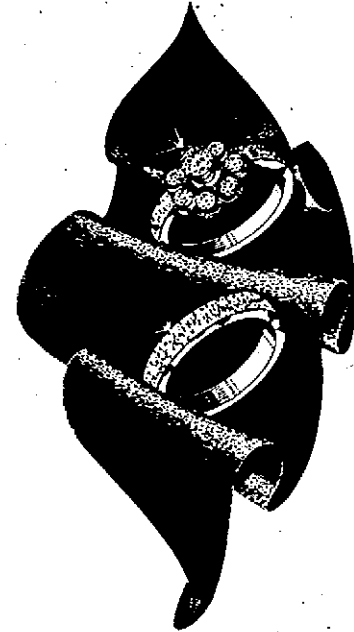
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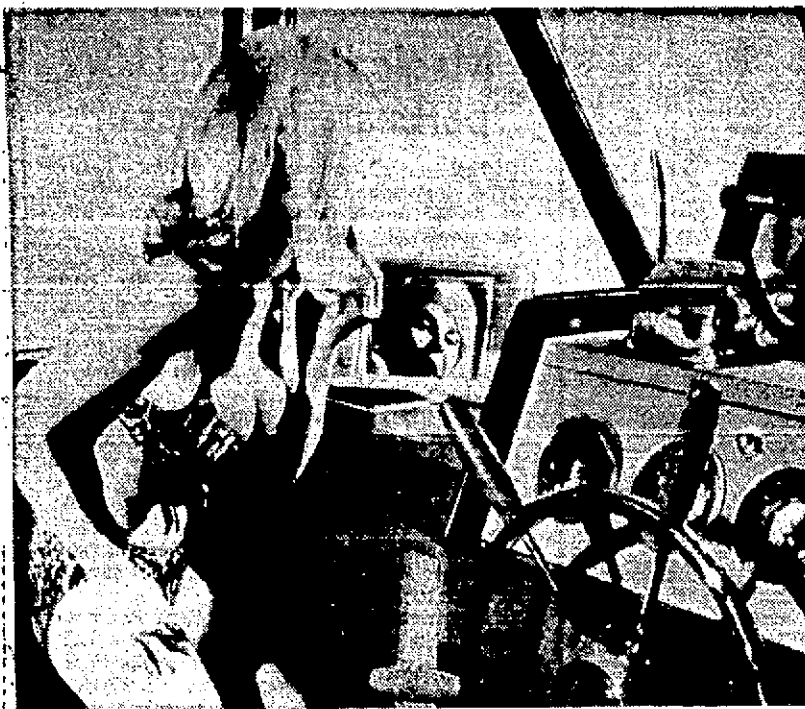


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IF YOU'RE A FIRST MATE or just on a leisurely vacation, don't forget the importance of good grooming and proper make-up application. Newly-introduced lighted make-up mirror is ideal in this situation.

Padua Hills waiters sing while serving

By ALAN R. McELWAIN
CLAREMONT, Calif. — There are singing waiters elsewhere but none quite like the Mexican Players of the Padua Hills Theater and dining room in the foothills above this quiet college town among the orange groves.

They are so good that when a "little theater" group couldn't make a go of the place, they took over.

The theater is small and intimate, part of a complex of Mexican village type art shops and craftsmen's stalls — a potter who moulds the local clay into big tubs that ring like a bell, a glassblower, a wrought iron worker.

Originally it was the home of a theater group that was unusual only in that the adjoining dining room and kitchen were manned by young people of Mexican or Spanish California descent. Between servings they played their guitars, sang and danced so well that occasionally they were invited on the stage.

WHEN THE little theater group went elsewhere, the Mexican Players took over in the intimate style that intrigues and delights their audiences today. Most of their plays are in Spanish but the pantomime is so good that no translation is needed. Usually they weave their dramas around colorful songs and dances and customs of Old Mexico. They have given over 150 pro-

ductions and they have a repertoire of over 100 authentic Mexican or Indian dances.

The Mexican Players' schedule would send a Broadway cast away screaming. Usually they wait on tables for two noontime sittings, then get into costume for a matinee performance, serve two dinners again, then back into costume for the evening show. After which there is the intimate merienda when they sit chatting with the guests at tables outdoors under the olive trees, the while whipping up spiced Mexican hot chocolate.

A MEAL in the dining room is almost a performance. The musicians play all during the meal. It may be a lilting piece and a player-waiter can't keep his feet out of dance steps

as he brings the food. Then he's up for a Spanish song in a mellow baritone. Next, while dishes wait, he waves over the pretty girl serving the next table and they do a toe tapping dance together.

They may gather around a particular table to sing a "Mananitas." This is a Mexican song of greeting to favored or well liked people. Special guests to Padua Hills always get it.

(For further information write the Southern California Visitors Council, 705 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017).

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What's the thing you want to do most when you get away from it all for a vacation or a long weekend? If you're like most women, your answer will be a resounding "Nothing!" You just want to take life easy and forget about the routine you have to live with the rest of the year.

Obviously, you can't forget about everything while you're away from normal surroundings and off boating, camping or stretched out in front of some out of the way vacation nook. Take good grooming and make-up, for example. Don't you want to keep yourself beautiful for that healthy he-man?

Unfortunately, most vacation spots and hotels lack one of the prime needs of a woman who cares about the way she looks. They don't have adequate mirrors.

HERE'S A dandy way to conquer the mirror problem — take along the "Saunda Starlet" from

Saunda, Inc., originators of the famed mist beauty machines and three-way, lighted portable mirror. This mirror has its own recessed diffused lighting on either side to provide shadow-and glare-free illumination. And a mere flick of the wrist makes it quickly swivel to a magnifying mirror.

Size-wise, the handy mirror is ideal. It's large enough (13 by 7 3/4 inches) to give a good over-all view of your face and hair and small enough so that it won't take much space in your luggage. It has a sturdy light green case and an adjustable vinyl-covered stand which folds into the back for packing. About twenty dollars.

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'IN' FASHION

Rx ideas in your wardrobe revival kit

The new way you change things, the now way you do things can add a whole new life to your wardrobe. Here are some ideas for turning those clothes skeletons in your closet into something really new and fabulous.



Newlywed Cavers to live in Downey

Merry Low Owen and Edward David Caver exchanged wedding vows Friday at 8 p.m. in First Brethren Church, Long Beach.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Owen, Elk Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Caver, Paramount.

Miss Owen wore an empire gown of white brocade.

She was attended by Linda Stewart, maid of honor; Mrs. Ross Yeaman, bridesmaid; and Lori Ann Baboudis, flower girl. James Mosches performed best man duties. Guests were seated by James Price.

Scott Caver was ring bearer.

The newly-married couple greeted 200 guests at a reception hosted by the bride's sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Tencate in the church social hall.

On June 1, the couple will return from a honeymoon in San Diego to establish residence in Downey.

Both young persons are graduates of Brethren High School. He continued his education at Compton Junior College.



MRS. EDWARD D. CAVER

Claretian event

Claretian Guild will entertain at a noon luncheon and card party Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., and invites the public to attend. Canasta, 500, bridge and pinoche will be featured.

Above:

SOME FASHIONABLE surgery can change last season's plaid suit into the smartest look going. Rx: remove jacket sleeves; use fabric from sleeves to set kicky pleats in skirt (straight skirts are definitely out!). Another 1969ism: add a figured blouse (select compatible colors, of course) with outsized collar.



Left:

SCARVES TIE into fashion as the season's most exciting wardrobe perk-upper. Rx: wear one knotted into a silken skullcap with ends fluttering at the sides, pirate style.

Right:

WHAT'S NEW, of course, depends on you... and the way you experiment with put-together. Rx: think of your waist as the newest place to wear a bag. Here the new waist look teams huge-buckled green suede belt looped with calf and suede bag.



Left:

BELTS ARE anything and everything. Rx: wear them to give new life to pants, dresses, shirts, sweaters, tunics. They can even tell the time of day... such as these styles by Sheffield.



The right footnote:
The newest look afoot is the spectator; making a great revival, taking on all kinds of new shapes.

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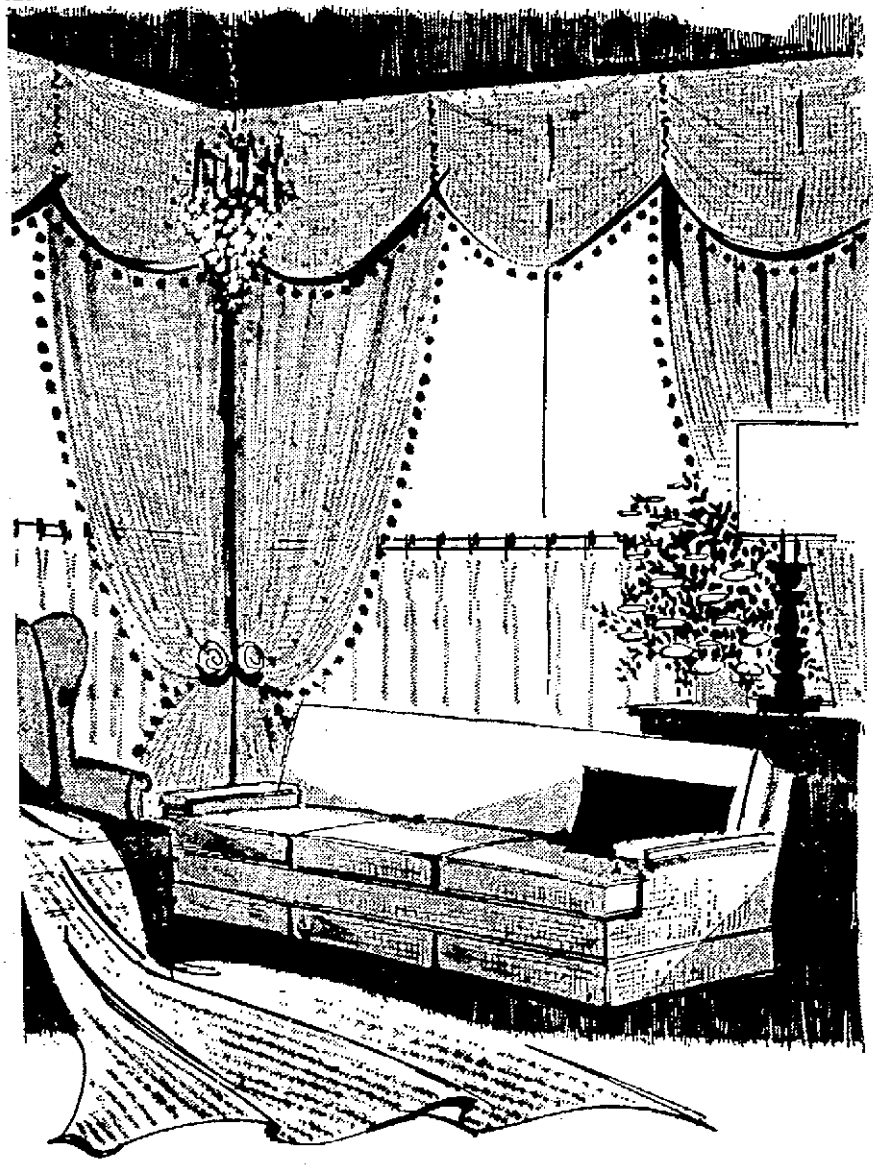
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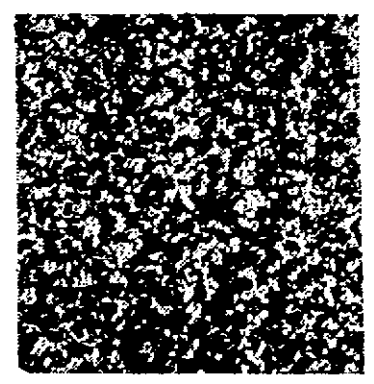
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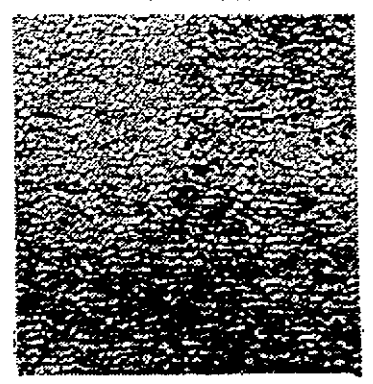


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Health and age 'no barriers' to travel by air

Do you consider yourself a "shut-in" for reasons of health or age? If so, you needn't — at least where air travel is concerned.

Age in itself is no reason to deny yourself the safety, speed and comfort of travel by air. In fact, doctors say that the environment of today's pressurized and air-conditioned aircraft is ideal for the aged who have reasons to travel. "Older people with well-compensated cardiovascular and respiratory systems tolerate flight excellently," according to the American Medical Association and the Aerospace Medical Association.

The same reassurance goes for those who have physical ailments and thus may hesitate to use any form of public transportation. As for airline travel, the American Medical Association says that "Travel by air has been found to be the most expeditious and desirable form of travel for patients with certain types of illnesses. Some patients may need a certain amount of preparation, but only a few will find that their condition makes it undesirable for them to travel by air."

MOST PEOPLE with heart ailments may fly without fear of aggravation, provided they are able to indulge in ordinary physical activity without undue fatigue, palpitation, shortness of breath, or chest pain. Air travel normally does not disturb those with high blood pressure. Asthmatics whose breathing problems are medically controlled will not as a rule be bothered in the air.

Should you hesitate to

Rails identified

Railroad stations all over Germany will shortly be equipped with new black-on-white identification signs. The new signs will feature station names in large, bold, easily visible letters, and will be distributed in such a way that passengers can see them without effort from any place in modern, super-long trains. To allow for shorter stopover times at stations, the new station signs will also be affixed to suitable buildings along the tracks at some distance before the stations.

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fly if you are expecting a child? Medical authorities say that flying has no harmful effect upon a normal pregnancy. According to the air medical committee of the International Air Transport Association (IATA), "expectant mothers may be accepted for carriage (by air) up to and including the 35th week of pregnancy." Some carriers will accept pregnant women within two weeks of confinement for short trips, provided a doctor's certificate is furnished stating that she has been examined and found physically fit for the trip. To be prepared for the unlikely event of a premature birth aloft, the major airlines give their cabin attendants appropriate instruction as part of their first-aid training course.

Others for whom flying creates no problem include persons with healed lesions resulting from tuberculosis, and diabetics.

Surgical patients make excellent air passengers.

However, they should be given adequate antibiotic therapy before flight or arrangements should be made to administer antibiotics at stopovers during flight.

IN THE PAST, the disabled person was often denied many of life's normal activities. Today, according to the American Rehabilitation Foundation, about 250,000 Americans in wheelchairs, more than 5 million with heart conditions, 200,000 with heavy leg braces, and 140,000 with artificial limbs, are adding a new dimension to life through travel.

What kind of care can a handicapped person expect from the airlines? Here's how a representative of a major U.S. airline summarizes it:

"When our agent makes a reservation for a handicapped person he places him on the most lightly booked flight available so the cabin attendant will have more time to devote

to him. He also notifies the passenger service staff at each airport the passenger will transit of the nature of the handicap and any special assistance the passenger may need. If any special diet is required, he notifies the commissaries along the line. If the passenger has his own wheelchair and it is the light-weight, fold-up type that is easily portable, it may be carried free

aboard the airplane."

A **HANDICAPPED** person need not worry about his reception at the end of his flight. Qualified personnel have been notified of his arrival and are prepared to offer all required assistance, including a wheelchair, if necessary. Should he be connecting with another flight, the airline involved has been notified. This is made possible through an agreement among the scheduled airlines that each carrier accepting a physically handicapped passenger who needs assistance must notify all other carriers that may be transporting the passenger on subsequent legs of his journey.

Charles E. Caniff, assistant director of the Commission of Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (and a wheelchair user), is well qualified to speak on air travel because of the thousands of hours he has had in the air during the past two decades. He says: "As air travel becomes increasingly a mass transit service . . . the need for the wheelchair traveler to know the ropes becomes more important."

Here are his suggestions: "Advise the airlines you are a wheelchair user. Try to get a nonstop flight or

at least a straight-through one; this eliminates extra loading and unloading. Check for a jetway; this connects the terminal with the plane door and allows wheeling without encountering steps."

A final word: Should there be any question about your health or ability to travel, the guiding principle recommended by the airlines is to consult your physician.

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wonderful flat white **DRIPLESS WALL PAINT**

\$3.98 gal.

Comp. at 4.50

- flows on easily
- covers evenly
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for masonry, stucco, brick **GLIDE ON HOUSE PAINT**

\$4.99 gal.

Reg. 5.98 gal.

- Dries
- Resists flaking, peeling
- Dries in 30 minutes
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Glidden **ANTIQUE FINISHING KIT**

\$2.97

Reg. 6.49

- Easy 2-step application
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Blended for this locality **ENDURANCE HOUSE PAINT**

\$6.79 gal.

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- Oil base paint
- Withstands weather, moisture
- Also available in colors

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Huffy Fairlane 18" Power Mower

Rugged 3-h.p. Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine. Automatic choke and rewind starter. Adjustable cutting heights.

\$59.95

Rugg Standard 18" Self Propelled Mower

Briggs & Stratton 2-h.p. 4-cycle engine with recoil starter. Adjustable 3/8" to 3/16" cutting height. 5 blades.

\$84.95

Deluxe 18" Mower
includes custom catcher, height adjustment 94.95

OUTDOOR FURNITURE

Patio Umbrella

Reg. 19.95 **17.88**

7-foot patio umbrella with 4-inch fringe. Push-button adjustment tilts to 3 positions. Sturdy 8-rib spring wire frame. Nylon plastic cover.

Folding Patio Chair

Reg. 3.49 **2.99**

Sturdily constructed aluminum frame patio chair with 5x6 2 1/4" webbing. Contoured seat and back for extra comfort. Post legs.

Chaise Lounge

Reg. 24.95 **19.99**

5" box spring chaise with two piece heavy duty aluminum frame. 8" wheels. Adjustable.

Reg. 12.95 spring chaise Pad **10.99**

Chaise pad. 3 1/2" deep **6.99**

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30, Sun. 12:00 to 5:00 MEtcaif 3-8101 or GARfield 3-0901



YOUNGSTERS at Children's Creative Center are guided in a learning experience by teachers, Laura Lee (rear) and Kiyoko Taniguchi.

Not a baby sitting service but an educational program for the pre-school child, Children's Creative Center opened in February with an enrollment of 8 youngsters, today has 15 and is licensed to accommodate 34. Housed in First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave., the non-denominational center is designed to help the child learn more about himself and the world in which he lives.

Mrs. Edwin Baker heads the executive board of the non-profit corporation, United Church Day Nursery of Long Beach, Inc. Serving with here are Mrs. Duane Day, Mrs. Vernon Hinz, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank, and Katherine Crandall.

The center, open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily to accommodate children of working mothers, is designed to reach all economic levels through a sliding scale of cost to the parent augmented by a scholarship fund.

Miss Maureen Torrence, director, has on her staff a part-time teacher, Miss Kiyoko Taniguchi, and a teacher-helper, Miss Laura Lee.

Persons interested in information or in touring the facilities are invited to contact the center.

*They'll learn
about world
around them*



MRS. CHARLES WALKER
... Las Madrin



MRS. JAMES BAILEY
... Adoption Guild



MRS. CHARLES SPEAKER
... Woman's Music Club



MRS. WILLIAM WAECHTER
... Faculty Wives

Club gavels are accepted by new presidents, boards

LAS MADRINAS

Mrs. Charles Walker will succeed Mrs. Myron Poe as president of Las Madrin during luncheon Wednesday in Lakewood Country Club.

Assisting her on the board will be Mmes. Jay Greeley, Lawrence W. Cowan, Jay Gibson, W. E. Tunnell, Edgar Settles, Robert Hill, George Benson, Robert Alberison and Poe.

The guild maintains the patients' library at Memorial Hospital and provides scholarship grants to Long Beach City College for student nurses.

ADOPTION

Fourth generation Californian Mrs. James Bailey will take office as president of Adoption Guild of Long Beach at a luncheon meeting Tuesday in Francois Manhattan Restaurant.

Mrs. John Offutt will be installing officer for Mrs. Bailey and her executive board, Mmes. John Van Orden, Richard Wetmore,

Jack Ray, Bernard O'Hare and Don Flypaa.

Guest speaker will be Martha Gilchrist, physical health nurse at Millikan High School.

WOMAN'S MUSIC CLUB

Woman's Music Club will seat Mrs. Charles L. Speaker as president at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday preceding a program of piano numbers by Dorothy Judy Klein in Ebell Auditorium.

A tea on the patio will honor Mrs. Speaker and her board members, Mmes. Ross E. LaCost, Catherine G. Crandall, Orlo M. Rolo, Richard LeRossignol, Robert S. Langdon, Leo C. Fitzgerald, Eunice Carlisle, Harry Serex, Russell M. Brougher, Candace M. Smith, Norman K. Wood, Richard J. Barry, Leonard B. Payne and John B. Brown.

FACULTY WIVES

Mrs. William Waechter will be installed as president of Long Beach City College Faculty Wives at a luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. LuVerne Peterson. Mrs. W. Odie

Wright will be installing officer.

Serving on the executive board will be Mmes. William Barnes, Arthur Duran, Wayne Gard, Alfred Drago, Robert Hart and Clifford Patterson.

Scholarships totaling \$400 will be given by Mrs. Genero Garcia to students continuing their education at LBCC.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Newly formed California Preceptor Gamma Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has named Mrs. Carl B. Hensley as first president. She will be installed Tuesday in ceremonies conducted by Mrs. George Martin at Rochelle's Restaurant.



MRS. CARL HENSLEY
... Beta Sigma Phi



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Downtown Long Beach
Phone 436-9759

October date is announced

An Oct. 4 wedding will unite Gayle Cheshire and David Randall Gerrish, son of Mrs. Luwana M. Woods of Wilmington and the late David Mills Gerrish.

The daughter of Mrs. Inez A. Voien and Glenn D. Cheshire of Long Beach graduated from Wilson High School. Her fiancé graduated from Millikan High School and completed tour of duty with U.S. Army. Both attended Long Beach City College.

Bullock's
LAKEWOOD CENTER

HOME STORE SPRING SALE

LISTED BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY VALUES

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

Discontinued and slightly damaged decorative accessories 1/2 off

Classic absorbent coasters in brass rack, 3 pc. set 2.40
Plumeria flowers by Hayek, 4 petals of singing satin in an assortment of vibrant colors 9.90
Lifelike flower arrangements 4.00-10.00
Fondue forks, set of 6, stainless steel 2.40

PICTURES AND MIRRORS

Give any room new drama with decorative wall groupings from Windsor Art. Pictures and mirrors, special 7.90
Sycro mirror console set, Milano gold 21.90

DINING ACCESSORIES

Regency tumbler set, 24 pc. 7.90 set

International sterling sale... all patterns. Buy 3 place settings and get one selling free.

HOUSEWARES

CLEARANCE ITEMS

Cleaning supplies, odds and ends of cookware, electric, etc. 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Parisian print linen towels, reg. 1.00 2/1.00
Coffee mugs, values to 1.79 2/1.00
Gifts and gadgets, values to 1.98 88c
Bullock's laundry detergent #20, reg. 4.95 3.95
Heavy gauge enamel cookware, orange, avocado 1/3 off
Quaker king size TV tray set, reg. 15.00 9.99
Everbready electric boiler, reg. 17.95 12.99

SUN SHOP

Salton Holcart, reg. 69.50 42.50
4-Piece seating group by Salterini, reg. 167.50 119.00
5-Piece Brentwood style dinette, reg. 185.00 159.00
5-Piece Brown Jordan glass top table with 4 chairs, choice of fabric and finishes, reg. 240.00 179.00
Padded bar with 2 stools, reg. 225.00 169.00
36" Table w/4 chairs, reg. 210.00 159.00

FURNITURE

Upholstered chairs, sofas and love seats

UPHOLSTERED SOFAS AND CHAIRS

Selected floor samples of our finest custom made sofas and chairs, reduced 25% to 50% off

Chairs

Show wood framed chairs, reg. 109.00 89.00-2/169.00
Mr. or Mrs. chair, reg. 179.00 99.00
Pull-up chair, wide fabric selection, reg. 179.00 139.00
Club chairs, reg. 189.00 149.00
Many more chairs at equally good savings.

Sofas

100" custom made sofa, reg. 379.00 279.00
8' sofa, choice of beautiful fabrics, reg. 399.00 299.00
8' panel quilt sofa, reg. 379.00 299.00
8' down and spring sofa, reg. 589.00 399.00
3 piece sectional, reg. 787.00 599.00
Many more sofas at equally good savings.

Lamps

Limited quantity of table lamps 20%-50% off
Brass lamps, several styles 24.95
Tall, modern ceramic lamp with pleated shade 35.00

Occasional, Dining Room & Bedroom Furniture

Occasional tables 20%-40% off
Game set, reg. 499.00 299.00
3-Piece bedroom set, reg. 349.00 299.00

SLEEP SHOP

Mattresses and Box Spring Sets

SAVE 20% TO 50%

Mismatched and discontinued mattresses and box springs. Limited quantities, some slightly soiled but all at great savings.

Twin size budget mattress, box spring, reg. 69.95 59.00 set
Dream Air firm mattress and box spring sets, twin or double size, reg. 109.95 89.00 set
Queen size, 60"x80", reg. 179.95 149.00 set
King size, 72"x84", reg. 199.95 169.00 set
Our "All American" custom crafted mattress with hand tied box springs, twin or full, reg. 159.95 139.00 set
Queen, 60"x80", reg. 239.95 199.00 set
King, 72"x84", reg. 329.95 279.00 set
Simmons King size sleep ensemble complete with bedding, pillows and frame, reg. 246.00 199.00

Sleep Sofas

Double size sleep sofa in fine vinyl, reg. 289.00 199.00
Queen size, 339.95 249.00

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS

Floor samples reduced to clear 299.00 to 399.00

BEDROOM ACCESSORIES

Spreads

"Princess" quilted bedspreads. Solid colors of moss, gold, pink, blue, and tangerine.
Twin or full 19.95
Queen or King 29.95

Mattress Pads

Dacron polyester 88 mattress pads, queen, reg. 10.00 5.95
King, reg. 13.00. Dual, reg. 13.00 8.95

Boudoir Furniture

Low back brass vanity stool, vinyl cushion, reg. 19.00 14.95

Famous Make Juvenile Prints

No-Iron Sheets and Cases If Perfect New
Twin flat 63x104 5.29 3.49
Twin fitted 39x76 5.29 3.49
Standard case, each 2.50 1.50 ea.

BATH AND CLOSET SHOP

Special purchase of beach towels, reg. 7.00 and 8.00, now only 3.95

Towels

Lustre by Fieldcrest
Bath towel, reg. 3.50 2.49
Hand towel, reg. 2.00 1.79
Wash cloth, reg. 80c 69c
Finger tip, reg. 90c 79c
Tub mat, reg. 6.00 4.99
Bath sheets, reg. 6.50 5.99

Rugs

Saxony rug by Stevens
27" round, reg. 6.00 3.95
24"x36", reg. 7.00 4.95
27"x48", reg. 9.00 6.95
36"x54", reg. 16.00 11.95
Lid, reg. 2.50 1.75

DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS

Newly curtains, assorted colors, fabrics, sizes 7/3-1/2 off
Upholstery and slipcover fabrics, patterns 30%-50% off

Custom Draperies

Prices are based on 72" minimum length and include all the latest decorator fabrics 1.95-4.95 yd.
Fortrel polyester nylon curtain panels, white & eggshell, 60"x81" length, reg. 4.25 3.79

Readymades

Super wide Dacron polyester nylon ready-made draperies, white, gold and green
50"x84", reg. 11.00 9.90
100"x84", reg. 27.00 22.90
150"x84", reg. 40.00 34.90
75"x84", reg. 22.00 17.90
125"x84", reg. 33.00 26.90
Our best selling antique satin, ready-made draperies, white, champagne, black and gold (other colors available by special order). Reg. 6.50-60.00 5.30-49.90
Custom-made slipcovers from a selected group of fabrics, chair 42.50; Sofa, standard size 74.50

FLOOR COVERINGS

Carpeting
Wild Fire shag carpeting, reg. 11.90 sq. yd. 8.95
Early Autumn random sheared Acrilan acrylic, reg. 11.60 sq. yd. 9.95
California living nylon shag, reg. 13.60 sq. yd. 10.60
Sanleen 100% wool tip sheared, reg. 14.60 sq. yd. 11.60
Casablanca Acrilan acrylic shag, reg. 14.60 sq. yd. 11.95

Rugs

Assorted bath rugs in cotton, rayon & nylon 50% off

Broadloom remnants and roll ends reduced up to 1/2 price

TELEVISION, RADIO & STEREO

Zenith portable phonograph, reg. 39.95 25.00
Zenith black & white portable, reg. 119.95 89.95

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PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Yes, it's hard to believe... included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.99 is your choice of soup or salad... baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans... a vegetable medley that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TERMINAL, 4305 Atlantic, has earned the title... "Prime Rib Capital!"

6-0000

Adventure rides train to uncivilized Indian tribe



IT'S A BREATHE-TAKING 400-mile train ride from Chihuahua to where Mexico's Tarahumaras Indians seek to sell wares to tourists.

By VINCENT W. DE LIBERTO
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico — The Tarahumaras, a short-statured, brown people, are still one of the most primitive groups of Indians on the North American continent. They live in caves, rudimentary lean-tos, huts and, in recent years, in boxcars along the spectacular railroad line that was cut through the rugged and remote Sierra Madre Occidental Range in 1961.

Most of the estimated 40,000 Tarahumaras, who inhabit the ridges and valleys of this high, wild and still partly unexplored terrain have long subsisted on light farming and on aid from the region's many Jesuit missions. But with the coming of the railway — and the slowly increasing influx of tourists who take the breath-taking 400-mile ride from Chihuahua to Los Mochis (Central Mexico to the sea) — some of the Tarahumaras have been seeking to sell their wares to tourists.

At El Divisadero, where the self-propelled diesel train stops for 20 minutes to allow the returning train to pass by on a siding of the single-track line, a wooden stall has been set up and scores of Indians gather. On sale

New in Mexico

Mexico City's colonial Plaza Santa Cecilia, downtown near the Plaza Garibaldi, where the mariachis gather, has been recently roofed over and converted into a restaurant-night club. Its shows, according to the Mexican National Tourist Council, are typically Mexican and its menu offers an assortment of the best of the country's regional dishes. Small shops are being installed at the entrance for the sale of Mexican handicrafts.

are Indian handicrafts: whistles of sugar-cane stems, small baskets of woven palms and the wooden violins for which the Tarahumaras are known.

AS THE roller-coaster-like ride on the railway has become better known in recent years, some primitive but adequate facilities have been developed along the route.



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tier-style lumber town of Creel — at 7,944 feet, about the highest point on the line — a couple of lodges have begun to offer tours into the most accessible of the region's hundreds of square miles of huge canyons. Much of the region is still uncharted.

Visitors in the area around Creel can hunt mountain lions or go trout fishing. The lodges also

offer visits to dormant gold mines and silver mines, 300-year-old Jesuit missions and several Tarahumara settlements. Some of the Tarahumara men around Creel dress in their ancestral costumes: a red loin-cloth, a long-sleeved blue shirt and a red headband, part of it falling down to their shoulders.

Known as great endurance runners, Tarahumara

men reputedly kick a wooden ball up and down mountain slopes for days — just for the sport of it. Their endurance is often ascribed to their chewing a cactus containing the drug peyote.

THE RAILWAY ride is itself an adventure. The two trolley-like passenger coaches climb, dip, twist and swoop through some of the most spectacular

mountains in North America, and the one-way fare is only \$9. Presenting varied and awesome closeups of nature and timed to pass through the most scenic areas by daylight, the 12-hour ride on the Ferrocarril Chihuahua al Pacifico (Chihuahua-Pacific Railway) traverses the heart of the Sierra's mighty peaks and huge valleys.

The train winds along ledges blasted into forest-

ed ridges, beside stream-filled ravines, over 100-foot-high bridges spanning deep gorges and through 1,000-foot-long tunnels penetrating whole mountains — 73 bridges and 48 tunnels in all. The air-conditioned cars, with large reclining seats, wide windows and an inexpensive but excellent lunch available in the first-class coach, make for a highly civilized adventure.

Grants

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4 DAYS ONLY MAY 25-28

OUTDOOR LIVING SALE!

Bucaroni® Nylon Stretch Shell

The colors are bright and the price is right. A great way to top off capris and shorts. Back Zip. Sizes S-M-L.

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S-t-r-e-t-c-h for fun! Gab short

Cool, comfortable cotton, back zipped. Colors galore including darks, brights, and white. Sizes 8 to 18. Grants-own 'sunshades' \$1 to \$5.

Sale \$254

Happily, it's summer! SCOOTER SET

Extra-long top added to jaunty Jamaica creates the zippiest outfit, yet! Washable cotton sharkskin; variety of your favorite styles, colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

SPECIAL PURCHASE \$294

Do you have a Grants credit account? Takes only minutes to apply. Ask any salesperson





Mediterranean-style stack heel sling-back

Sporty dress sandal, cloud-inspired cushioned insole. Supple, comfortable. Light brown. 5-10.

Sale \$186
Reg. \$2.27



Non-allergenic Dacron® pillows

Cradle your head in resilient Dacron® polyester. Choice of two popular styles in decorator coverings. Do not miss these values!

Sale \$344



Men's Perma® Press Sport Shirts

Warm Weather favorites

Taper fit - tailored for the trim look!

Sale 2 for \$5



MEN'S AND BOYS' SNEAKERS

Just the thing for outdoor living.

Sale 2 for \$5



Children's Polos Colorfast and Machine Washable

Combed cotton knit with maximum 1% shrinkage. Crew neck styles in stripes. 3 to 6X.

Sale 84¢



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Professional Chronographs To Time Any Action... Land or Sea!

Time any contest to the split second with the Chronographs of the Pro's. Wittnauer's "Scuba-Chron" offers diver's elapsed time bezel, yacht timer facility and is waterproof to 600 feet. Model 235T offers a 12 hour register, while either model features 60 second counter, 30 minute register, sweep second stop-action hand and a Tachymeter scale to determine speeds from 60 to 700 mph. Both are All-Proof® protected against water, dust, shock and magnetism. Several more Wittnauer Professional Chronographs to see! Scuba-Chron...\$85 Model 235T...\$100

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How to wear the pants, 1969-style

Right:

CONVERT YOUR slim-legged pants (they're outdated, you know!) into bell bottoms in minutes... it's the newest rage among economy-minded fashionables. Buy a swatch of contrasting material (bandana handkerchief print is especially effective)... cut two triangles, (or four, if you prefer inserts on both sides of leg), each 12-inches long and six-inches wide at bottom. Open seams of pants; sew in. Another 1969ism: make a bra or bandeau to match inserts.



Above:

THE SPRING THING to sew—or put-together from things you already have—is a duo: a dress and pants smart enough to split and go their separate ways. That's exactly what Chelma Adkins, model with California Mannequins, has done here. The blue twill coatdress (it was already in her wardrobe) doubles its fashion mileage as smart top over white, wide-legged pants. Below, dress goes solo.



Staff

Photos

by

Curt

Johnson

Left:

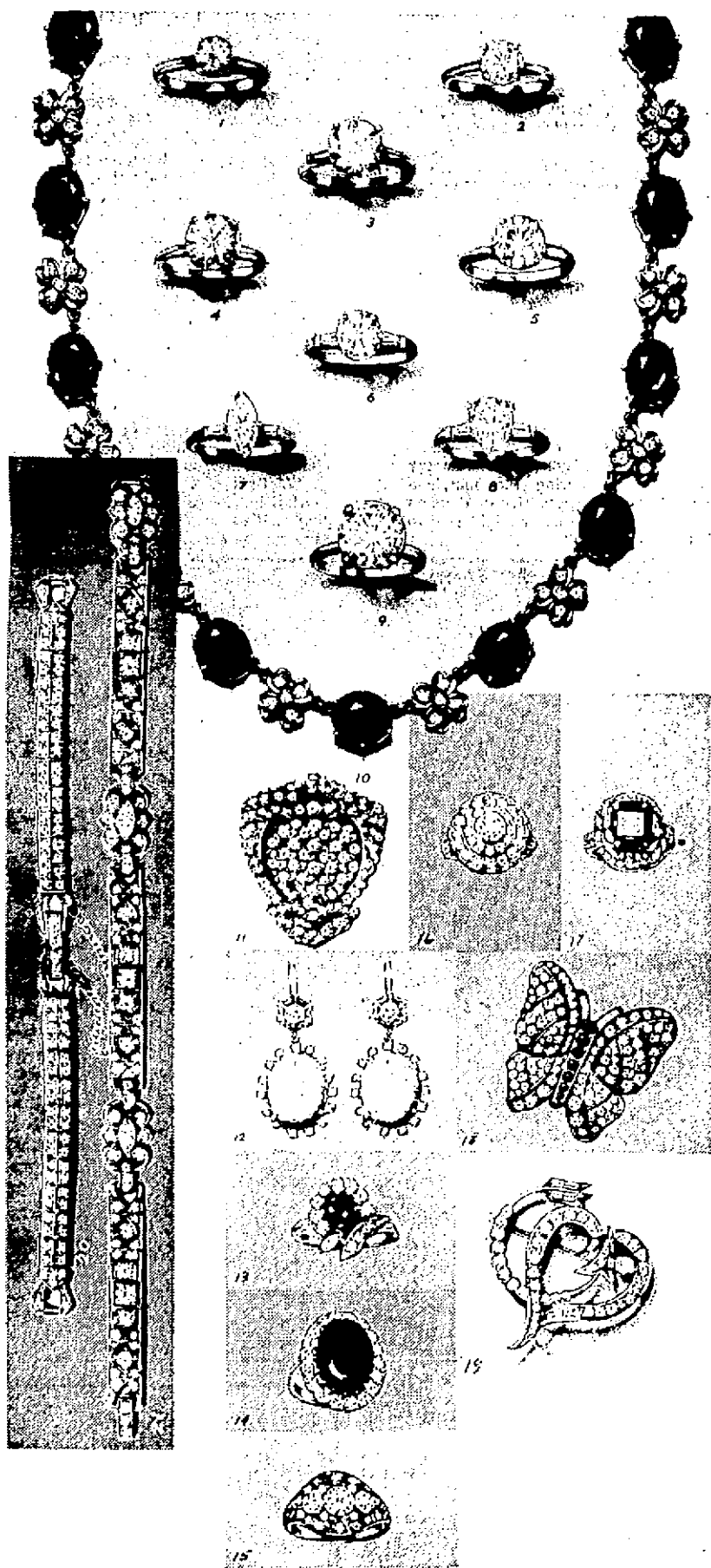
TODAY'S PANTS change pace with a change of accessories... as demonstrated here by Judy Weber, also a California Mannequins model. At far left, a vest and clanky chain belts put them in festive mood. Sans those, with the blouse worn out, the mood is casual.



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These unique diamond treasures have been expertly handpicked from estates, banks, and dealers. You'll find them priced far below replacement value in today's market. Each item has a total weight of diamonds as shown. Come early, for one-of-a-kind pieces are subject to prior sale. Use May-Time, no money down and months to pay. See them at May Co now.

1. 1.05 carat solitaire	295.00
2. 1-1/3 carat solitaire	475.00
3. Center and baguettes, 3 ct. tot. wt.	5000.00
4. 3-6/10 carat solitaire, a big buy	1750.00
5. Flawless 1.45 carat solitaire, only	1700.00
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9. Stunning 3-8/10 carat diamond	2950.00
10. Amethyst necklace, 2-6/10 ct. tot. wt. of diamonds	1650.00
11. Platinum Brooch, approx. 8 carat tot. wt.	2700.00
12. Earrings, Turquoise and diamonds	1050.00
13. Chatham emerald, diamond cluster	600.00
14. Ruby, 1 ct. tot. wt. diamond cluster	450.00
15. 1-8/10 ct. tot. wt., diamonds, platinum	700.00
16. 3 ct. tot. wt. dome of diamonds	2250.00
17. Fine Sapphire, 2 ct. tot. wt. diamonds, platinum	1500.00
18. Butterfly pin, gem. emeralds, approx. 9 ct. tot. wt.	995.00
19. Platinum pin, 1-6/10 ct. tot. wt. of diamonds	1500.00
20. Diamond watch attachment, 1 ct. tot. wt.	495.00
21. Platinum bracelet, approximately 6 ct. tot. wt.	2750.00



Soroptimists fete leader

Dottie Kissinger of Mesa, Ariz., governor, Pacific Region, Soroptimist Clubs, will be guest of the Soroptimist Club of Los Angeles at a dinner in her honor Tuesday.

Invitation have been extended to representatives

of 48 clubs throughout Southern California for the event taking place at 6:30 p.m. in Wilshire Hyatt House, 3515 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

Jay Horn of Norwalk, director of District IV, will be guest speaker.

ELDA BARRY'S
VOGUE

SCHOOL OF SELF
IMPROVEMENT



Miss Elda Barry of the Vogue School & Agency has opened more avenues in fashion for her students and models. By including, in addition to her local shows, Los Angeles, New York and now Europe.

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MAY CO



REVERSIBLE SUNDRESS with built-in bra is this year's sensation for vacation in the sun, especially when teamed with fashion "shades." Dress has a gay, young print on one side, a solid color on the other. Smoke-tinted lenses of "Aviator" sunspecs from Foster Grant add extra flattery.

Go a little wild! Vacation attire calls for pizzazz

Say the word "vacation" to just about anyone and the immediate reaction is "sun" — relaxing, playing or sightseeing in the sun. With the first breath of warm air and sunshine, everyone heads for the hills, the seashore, the lakes or for sunny self-guided tours of the natural and historic wonders of the country. That's what vacations are all about.

But, the smart vacationer plans ahead — not just travel and room arrangements, but everything from sunspecs and sandals to sewing kits and suntan oil. After all, you can waste a whole day of precious sun-and-fun searching for a flattering swimsuit.

So, as soon as you've made your reservations, start thinking about your wardrobe and go a little wild. After all, it's your vacation, so live, be gay, choose something chic, sassy and definitely appealing such as a reversible sundress with a frolicking print on one side, a solid color on the other, and a built-in bra for cool, easy comfort. Then top this swinging, versatile "now" look with fashion-bright shades. The Foster Grant "Aviator" sunspecs have smoke-tinted lenses — the perfect accessory for all sun fashions.

SHADES ARE the ideal complement for dramatic

Mother may have the answers to outdoor packing problems

Cleaning a sand-filled reel just as the sun comes up over a sure-fire bass hole or finding that the photographs of a beautiful sunset have been spoiled by water leaking into the exposed film are little dramas that have dismayed outdoor enthusiasts many times over the years.

They are the types of problems that can detract from the real enjoyment of the great outdoors.

Fortunately, solutions to these problems, and many others like them, are no farther away than mom's kitchen — a second use for the tight-lidded plastic containers she favors for food storage. These containers, especially when airtight, are as effective when outdoors as they are indoors. They are available in a wide variety of shapes and sizes and have an almost unlimited use in the field.

HERE ARE a few tips on how to use plastic containers, such as Tupperware, the next time you head for the great outdoors — if you can pry them loose from the lady of the house, that is.

To keep film, expensive lenses and cameras protected while traveling, store individual items in separate containers. Photographic equipment and film is vulnerable to dust, water, heat, as well as well as rough treatment.

Small, cartridge loading cameras can be effectively guarded against the hazards of the outdoors if packed in 30-ounce containers padded with rumpled newspapers. Larger cameras may require an "ice-cream keeper," while lenses fit neatly into smaller oblong shaped boxes. Film is much safer when packed in an airtight container.

One of the most important items that any family takes into the great outdoors is its first aid kit. These highly important items should be kept as free from dirt as possible and they should be guarded against breakage.

TRY TO KEEP all of your first aid supplies in one area yet individually packaged. An effective way of doing this is to place band-aids, and gauze pads in one small container, mercurchrome and other antiseptics in another.

Prescription medicines should be kept separately and clearly labeled. A snakebite kit might take up another individual container.

After all of these items have been packed the smaller units may be easily stored in a large "master" container such as a Square Keeper and placed well out of reach of the youngsters.

When fishing or hunting is going to be an important part of a trip, here are a few ways to keep equipment in order and safe from dirt and water.

A two-ounce midget container can hold an assortment of hooks or sinkers and split-shot while plugs and spinners can be

kept separated in larger boxes. Extra spools of line can be easily stored in tumblers with snap-on lids.

HUNTERS will find that shotgun shells fit snugly into a Tupperware 30-ounce Square Round while smaller ammo can be conveniently packed away in a 16-ounce container. Once again the tight fitting lids keep out moisture and dirt that can result in misfired shells or sand-filled reels.

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Will new divorce laws save marriages?

--drastic revisions could be in sight

EDITOR'S NOTE: USC journalism student, Ivan Browning, recently traveled to Sacramento where he conducted a series of interviews with state law makers on pending divorce law reforms in California. His trip was sponsored by the Reader's Digest Foundation and USC School of Journalism Alumni Association.

By IVAN BROWNING

In California — where half the marriages end in divorce — divorce laws have been virtually unchanged for over 30 years. But there's a good chance they will undergo drastic reform in this session of the State Legislature.

Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, is sponsor of a bill to reduce grounds for divorce to two: irreconcilable differences and incurable insanity.

Hayes is chairman of the Assembly Committee on the Judiciary and a member of the Committee on Transportation and Commerce.

In an interview at the State Capitol in Sacramento, Hayes said, "In the past, in order to get a more substantial amount of alimony or property in a divorce proceeding, there has been a necessity for the parties to prove fault."

"This encourages bitter, acrimonious, and lurid testimony and only contributes to traumatic problems, not only for the parties but also for the children."

With existing divorce laws, a divorce may be granted on grounds of adultery, extreme cruelty, willful desertion, willful neglect, habitual intemperance, incurable insanity, or conviction of a felony.

"THE NEW BILL," said Hayes, one-time vice mayor of Long Beach, "would take away the ground of extreme cruelty, which is charged in 96 per cent of all cases."

The assemblyman said removing the extreme cruelty ground would mean the court would have to decide if the parties "had an irretrievable breakdown in the marriage."

Most judges and lawyers, Hayes said, feel this would no longer make a battleground out of the courtroom and would "eliminate the need for harsh and bitter testimony."

"The new proceeding would really be for the best interest of the children, who could be permanently hurt, and frequently are, by long and bitter divorce actions," Hayes added.

Hayes' bill (AB530) would also provide for the reduction of the interlocutory period from one year to six months and for the division of community property "substantially equal."

According to the assemblyman, "whatsoever property is accumulated during the marriage should not be used to make a punitive or damage award to the spouse which the court might find to be less at fault than the other."



ASSEMBLYMAN JAMES A. HAYES

The Hayes divorce reform bill as well as another divorce bill sponsored by Sen. Donald L. Grunsky are the results of extended study about divorce.

A commission was set up by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown to review and study the divorce laws. The Judiciary Committee decided to look into the situation about three years ago.

BOTH THE HAYES AND Grunsky bills have passed their houses of the Legislature and are in committee. Grunsky's bill is in the Assembly Judiciary Committee and Hayes' bill is in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Hayes expressed confidence "substantial changes" will be made in this session and that those changes will coincide with his bill.

Basically, the difference between the two bills is in the area of conciliation.

Hayes feels conciliation and counseling should be entirely voluntary "rather than something imposed upon the parties by the state."

Grunsky's bill calls for mandatory interviews and counseling sessions, whether wanted or not.

Hayes cited the failure and abandonment of mandatory conciliation in New Jersey and Utah. He adds, "Mandatory conciliation would be a useless expenditure of \$5-10 million. The time for counseling is not after the divorce has been filed, but long before."

HAYES' committee has adopted a resolution to study the advisability of voluntary training and counseling sessions before marriage.

"In light of the fact that the great majority of marital break-ups are in early-age marriages, we plan also to examine the legal age at which marriage can be contracted," Hayes said.

...author says divorce laws in U.S. are unjust

By BILL HAZLETT

Divorce, the frightening social epidemic destroying almost half the marriages in California, is often the starting point for true happiness.

"However, the United States is the only country in the world where attorneys and courts use divorce laws as punitive measures against men," according to Sol Stein, playwright, publisher, author and editor.

Men are jailed, forced to flee the country, made to give up their professions, identities and social contacts, by this country's divorce laws, Stein added.

But, despite these problems, Stein — himself divorced and remarried — feels more divorces are in order. An additional one-third of the marriages in this country would end in immediate divorce, Stein said, if it were not for ignorance, fear, social pressures and economic factors.

"I'm in favor of more divorces — even if it is an unpopular point of view — if the marriage relationship has become one of boredom and disinterest," he said.

"Why do people have to wait until they die to end an unsatisfactory marriage?"

DIVORCE, with all of its problems and frustrations, is the subject of Stein's first novel, "The Husband," recently published by Coward-McCann. The spirited novel, sparked by convincing characterization and sophisticated dialogue, defends the masculine cause while giving cause for reflection to those contemplating such a move.

With one in three marriages already being split by divorce across the nation, and, according to Stein, another third held together by fear or other factors, "The Husband" provides some interesting insights into the so-called marriage game.

Stein blames this country's fictionalized romantic notions as well as the traditional or puritanical approach to marriage for most of the failures.

"All too often, young people tend to rush into marriage during the first blush of romance."

"But that lovely glow seldom lasts more than a year," the author said, "so the time to get married is after the glow is gone . . . when you've had time to do some serious thinking."

ALTHOUGH it is seldom mentioned, Stein feels men are the real victims of divorce.

"You will find it is always the man who pays. Sure, both parties pay in emotional ways, but the man pays financially. In some states the jails are filled with men who haven't paid alimony."

"Sometimes the man will have to give up half his income, leaving him with little to work for, or forcing him to flee, go into hiding or disappear."

"When the laws are unjust, and I feel divorce laws are, men will be forced to evade them," Stein said.

THE AUTHOR, who takes Peter Carmody, main character of his novel, through a typical suburban marriage — an office affair — and the pressures which lead to an unsuccessful marriage, at-

tempts to map the pitfalls on the road to divorce.

Drawing from personal experience — Stein and his first wife, parents of four children, were divorced in 1962 — the writer dramatizes the advertising agency setting, the humdrum home life and the exciting affair in crisp chapters marked by crackling conversation and excellent back-grounding.

To prevent the tragedy which stalks Carmody, "The Husband," Stein favors divorce reform laws, similar to measures currently being studied by the California Legislature.

Such measures, the author points out, will serve to eliminate bitter divorce court battles — by removing the element of fault — and provide for equal division of community property.

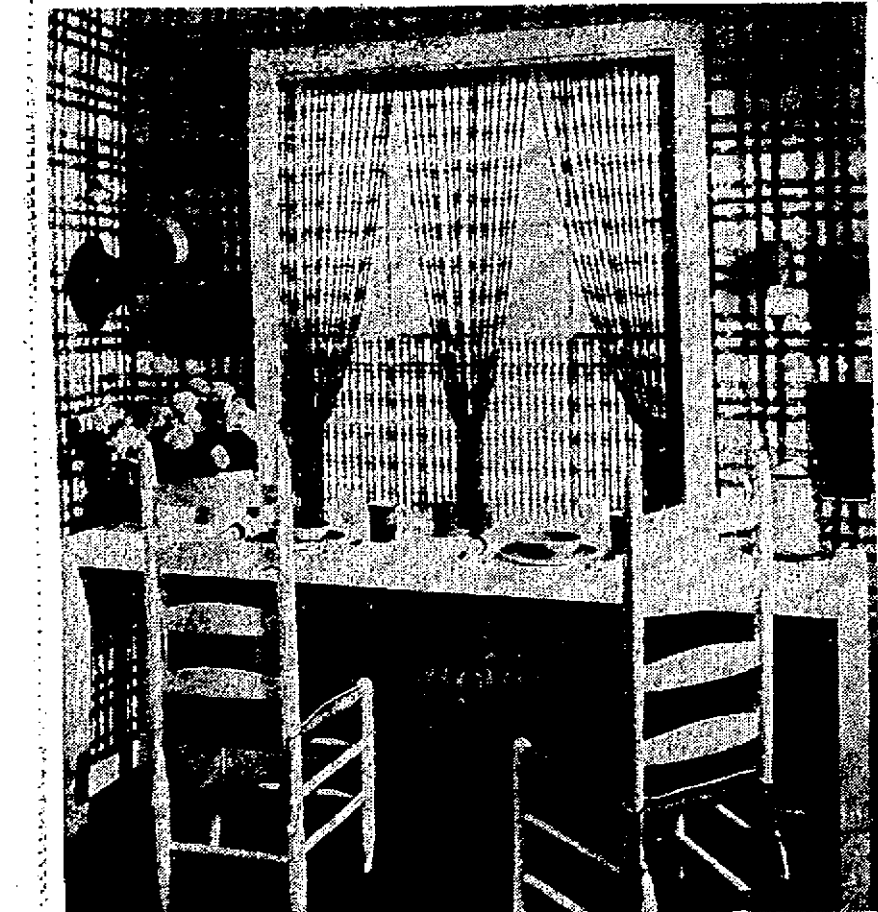
"These are fine ideas. Let's put away the clubs, settle things peacefully and forget about blame," Stein said.

STEIN SEES his novel as a textbook for those about to face divorce.

"It arms the reader with knowledge — about divorce, the consequences, the pain — and at the same time shows how the battle between a man and woman escalates until divorce is the only answer," he explained.

Everything isn't bitterness, Stein said. Remarried to Patricia Day, the Day of Stein & Day Publishing Co., the author is father of three more youngsters and is glowing with success.

"Often a person can be more successful," he grinned, "the second time around."



Let the sun shine in--through gay beads

Get a bright start to the day in a breakfast nook of the kitchen that gets its fresh look from the lively wallpaper and a windowful of gay, airy beadangles. Designer Shirley Regendahl used two-tone bead strands in blue and green to pick up the colors of the wallpaper and a formica-topped table and newly-painted to provide sparkling white contrast.

White Shrine sets breakfast date

June 1 is the date set for Calvary White Shrine's annual breakfast at Veterans Park Recreation Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.

Serving hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25. Mrs. George F. Roberts is chairman of the event.

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ORT schedules two luncheons for volunteers

The International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel will be the site for two consecutive luncheons, June 10 and 11, to honor 2300 volunteers for

their support of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training). Southland ORT President, Mrs. Joseph Shenfeld of

Sherman Oaks, will be principal speaker, outlining ORT's Global Program of vocational education. She recently returned from a six-week tour of

inspection of ORT vocational schools in Europe, North Africa, Israel and Iran.

Cantor Robert Nadell and his wife, Lucille, will perform songs from "Man of La Mancha."

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Check your car for safe driving

Most motorists about to embark on a long automobile trip make it a practice to run their cars into their favorite garage or service station, for a check-up. Experienced motorists know this is a good practice, especially at this time of the year, whether a long trip is planned or not.

Never is the family car more used than during the summer season. Never during the year are car owners more concerned about being sure their automobiles are in prime condition, ready for instant safe and trouble-free use.

Here is a list of things, suggested by the experts at

Champion Spark Plug Company, that you can clip and take with you when you take your car to your favorite service station, listing what you'll want the experts to check for you.

ENGINE: complete ignition check, including spark plugs, distributor, coil points, condenser, timing and advance, wiring and connections.

FUEL SYSTEM: check,

including idle speed, fuel leaks, clean PCV valve and fuel sediment bowl, clean or replace air filter. (Perform with tune-up.)

COOLING SYSTEM: check coolant, hoses, fan belt, radiator cap; inspect for radiator leaks, flush and install rust-inhibitor.

BATTERY: check water level and cables, clean connectors and terminals. Check voltage regulator and drive belt for condition.

LUBRICATION: change oil, oil filter, check transmission, power steering and differential oil level. Lubricate chassis if needed.

BRAKES: check brake fluid, inspect drums and linings for wear, master and wheel cylinders for leakage.

TIRES: check for adequate tread, uneven wear, cuts, sidewall wear, correct pressure, good valves.

EXHAUST: check for holes in muffler, tail pipe. Inspect clamps and fasteners for condition. Clean PCV device in engine.

SUSPENSION AND STEERING: check shock absorbers, springs, steering linkage. If needed, balance and align wheels, rotate tires.

WIPER BLADES: Replace if needed.

ALL LIGHTS, including headlight focus, turn signal bulbs and parking lights.

MOTORIZED SURFBOARD IS INVENTED

Invention of the chair lift made snow skiing popular with aging sports as well as lithe pretty blonds. Now a retired patent lawyer has a device to do the same for surfing. He has designed a motorized surfboard.

A small electric motor hidden inside the surfboard sends a jet stream of water out the stern and move the surfboard at a clip of 6 m.p.h. The 1/10th-of-one-horsepower motor propels the surfboard out through the surf or helps the rider pick up speed to catch the wave. As soon as the rider releases the power button, or falls off, the engine shuts down. The inventor expects the motorized board to cost the consumer about \$200, compared to \$150 for a powerless board.

TIP TO TRAVELERS:

The plastic bags which many dry cleaners use to protect suits and dresses ... are better than tissue paper for use in the folds of clothes going into a suitcase. The plastic lasts longer, doesn't wrinkle easily, and forms natural air pockets that help keep wrinkles out of clothes.

Use utmost care towing your trailer

After a little practice, there's nothing especially difficult about towing or parking a camping trailer. Get the feel of your trailer behind your car a little bit before you start and these helpful pointers in mind:

STARTING FROM A DEAD STOP with a trailer calls for slower and more even acceleration than ever. Also give yourself more clearance in the traffic flow to provide for your increased length and decreased initial speed.

STOPPING SAFELY will depend on your tire condition, brakes, the weather, your speed and the condition of the road. Make a practice "quick stop" early in your trip to learn the effects of the trailer on your stopping ability.

WHEN MAKING TURNS, remember that the rear wheels will not quite exactly follow the path of the front wheels of your car. Make allowance for this. Leave additional room and clearance by driving a little beyond the turning point before making your turn.

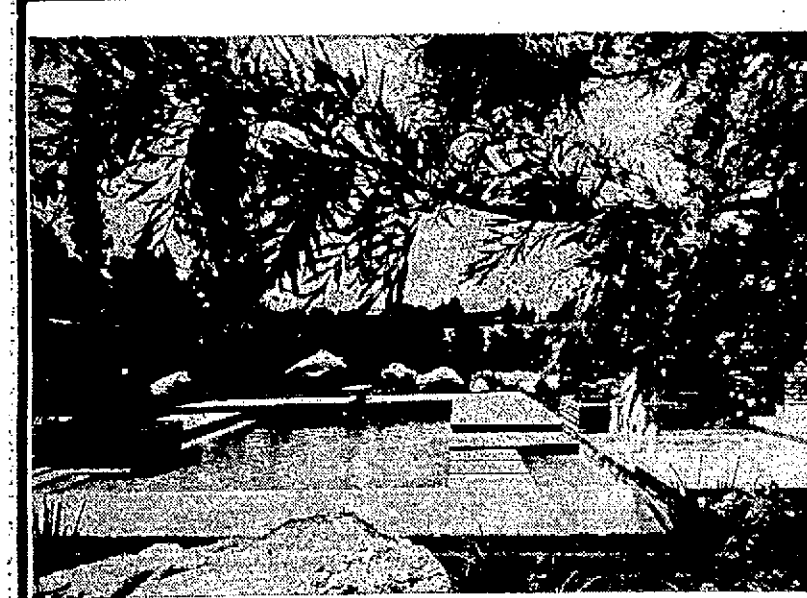
WHEN PASSING, keep in mind that the trailer will slightly decrease your passing acceleration and you'll need more "clear" highway ahead than usual to pass another vehicle. With your increased length you'll need more room in front of the vehicle you're passing and you'll have to wait a little

longer before you can pull back into your normal lane.

BACKING UP can really be pretty simple. When backing up, the back of your trailer always goes in the opposite direction of the back of your car. One simple method often used is to place your right hand on the bottom of your steering wheel. To move the back of your trailer left, move your hand left. To move it right, move your hand right.

Camper towing a trailer for the first time should remember that legal maximum speeds are lower in most states with a trailer than without. The trailer must be wired, complete to directional signals.

Most camper trailers do not have their own brake system, unless their gross weight is more than 1500 pounds. Frame hitches are better than bumper hitches, and safety chains are a must. Dealers usually can install trailer hitches.



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Distinctive types of patios are featured through the quality designs provided by T. H. Liken and Sons. Curved patios, screened-ins, and many, many other distinctive designs are offered by the 22-year-old firm that has adhered to ethical business practices and prices during their many years of service to Long Beach and surrounding area homeowners.

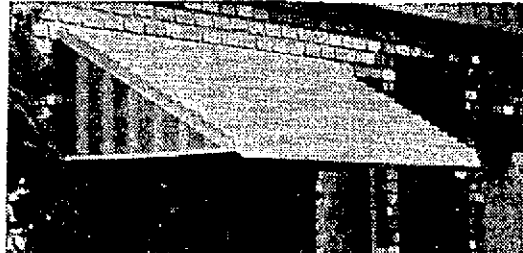
Likens are craftsmen in their field. They design each patio cover with the architectural plan of the house in mind.

Another service offered by the popular company is refacing industrial and commercial buildings. Old buildings take on a fresh, sparkling appearance.

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Likens staff of experts are well trained to plan, design and carry through on any home, commercial or industrial improvement project.

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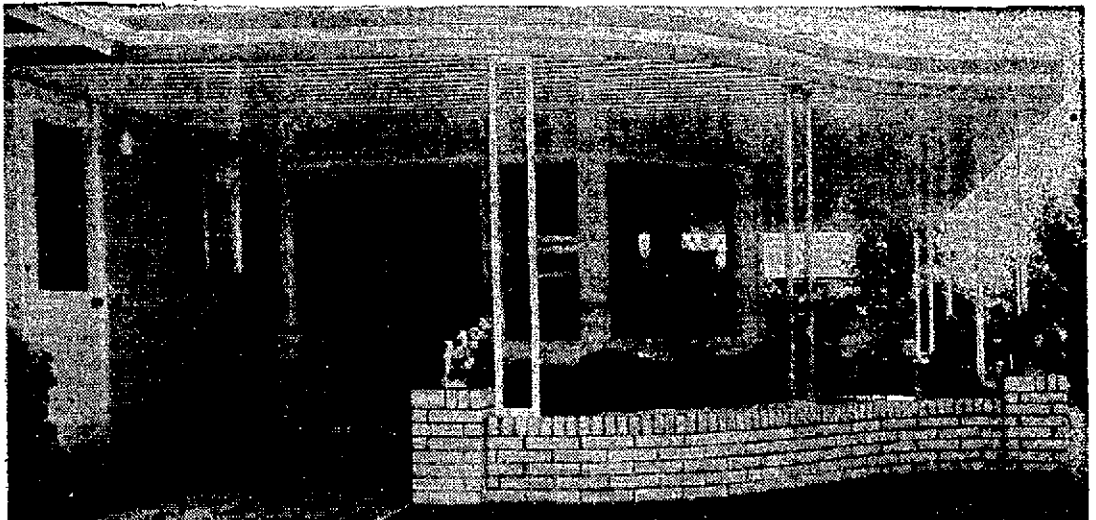


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Free estimates are available at all times. A call to GE 3-0946 will bring a representative at your selected time.



Looking for the conventional or unusual in patio cover designs? Likens is always the first with unique ideas that add beauty and function to your patio area. Upright balance, design is continued along back of home to eliminate the "tacked on look" so prevalent in most patios. All furniture and accessories were "color keyed" to match patio roof.

Unusual Prize Winning Designs

Know the company, know the product, know the guarantee. These are the three most important phases when planning a patio, carport or other aluminum structure, according to T. H. Liken and Sons, patio and aluminum building contractors serving the Southland for 22 years.

The award winning company (winners of the National Flexalum Design Award) have combined their designing skills with the finest in materials to establish an outstanding reputation for quality workmanship. All work is bonded and guaranteed.

Liken notes that nothing can match their Flexalum patio cover. Custom work, unique construction... no nuts, bolts or screws to mar the beauty of a Liken patio.

Exceptional quality is provided through the extra strength of top quality spring-tempered aluminum panels. Likens features all aluminum concealed I-beam construction. Two coats of baked enamel that does away with waxing.

If desired, special skylight panels can be alternated with aluminum panels allowing a limited amount of light to filter through. The customer has a choice of a multitude of colors to choose from, plus cello-glass removable windows to make your patio an all-year room.

Original designs and solving of unusual problems are a specialty of Likens. A complete staff of experts are always available to aid with any aluminum-structure design. Call GE 3-0946.

"It was a first degree case going in and coming out so it was no great victory. But it's frightening to think if it had been otherwise . . . justice is procedures, not verdicts rendered, and Sirhan had every chance to prove his innocence during his day in court."

He told it the way it was

By IOLA MASTERTON

Chief Deputy District Attorney Lynn (Buck) Compton gave members of Long Beach Lawyers' Wives a "backstage" look into the celebrated Sirhan Sirhan case during installation luncheon at Virginia Country Club. Compton headed the prosecution team which sought and got a death sentence for Sirhan, convicted killer of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Compton told the women how he was watching television at home last June when the sudden, dramatic assassination of Senator Kennedy erupted on the screen. By midnight he was in conference with District Attorney Evelle Younger and other members of the DA's team.

THIS WAS AN extraordinary case and someone with proper prestige would have to try the case in court. That man was Compton. Buck ruefully told the women, "I hadn't worked a case in court in six years."

Of the 325 practicing attorneys on the DA's staff, David Fitts and John Howard were chosen for the prosecution team. The Deputy DA, poking fun at himself, described them as the real legal brains of the team. During conferences he'd make suggestions and too frequently they'd say, "Sorry, Mr.

Compton, that isn't the law anymore."

As a result, Buck said, he primarily conducted the press conferences; did more listening than talking during actual court proceedings.

He expressed, and in no uncertain terms, his anger at a judge's pre-court ruling for absolute silence by the prosecution on any findings. The order held the DA's men tongue-tied, while ridiculous rumors flew and grew.

Asked such questions as, "Is Nasser behind it?" (the murder), Compton and the others had no recourse except to say, "No comment." He feels those two terse words fed fuel to the multitude of blazing fallacies going around.

"PHYSICAL FORCE to gain rights undermines the entire structure of government. It's the same as if a politician would say, 'I don't want this man elected, but I don't have enough votes to beat him so I'll kill him.'"

"As an alien, Sirhan had no vote so this was his alternative." Compton flailed out at what he deems were the ridiculous conclusions of psychologists and psychiatrists called as witnesses—and he made particular



LYNN (BUCK) COMPTON

point of the ink blot tests to prove how high on the paranoid scale Sirhan was.

As an example of such testing, he said, "If a person taking the ink blot test imagined he saw two clowns playing patty cake then that has one meaning. But if the person saw two clowns playing patty cake while kicking each others shins would (to psychologists) change the situation."

Prior to his talk, Mrs. Jack Stanley was installed as president. Other members of the board are Mmes. John C. Spence Jr., John E. Carroll, Malcolm Lucas, Jack D. Griffin, Leo Vaulder Luns, Clark Heggeness, Francis Cronin, Don A. Proudfoot and William A. Williams.

During this 30th annual installation, Lawyers' Wives instigated a scholarship program for law students from Long Beach. Three \$500 scholarships were awarded to Susan Hill, Douglas Bagly and Gerald Shaevitz, law students at UCLA.

Dohm, Offutt say 'I do'

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in Blessed Sacrament Church, Westminster, by Stacy Louise Offutt and David Arthur Dohm.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Offutt of Huntington Beach wore an A-line gown of silk organza over taffeta with Spanish lace bodice and cathedral train.

In the bride's entourage were Connie Bergstrom, maid of honor, the bride's sister, Wendy Offutt, Debbie Schaeffer, Kathy Saunders and Rachel Johnson.

Neil Wright was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slatta of Huntington Beach. Ushering guests were Randy White, Paul Klemmner, Doug Pricer and Daniel Cunningham.

Following a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents the couple



MRS. D.A. DOHM

departed on a wedding trip to San Francisco. They will live in Santa Rosa. The bride attended St. Anthony's High School. Both are graduates of Golden West College.



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DEAR ABBY

Rude or conveying a message?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I would like to tell you what in my opinion is about the rudest thing people can do.

It's sitting there with their eyes glued to the television when people come to visit them. They don't even bother to turn their heads toward you to answer a question. Half the time they don't even HEAR you they are so absorbed in the "boob tube."

Please print this for those who are guilty of this unforgivable offense, and sock it to 'em, but good. **IGNORED.**

DEAR IGNORED: You did not make clear the "circumstances." If people "drop in" uninvited, perhaps the captive "host" is deliberately showing his displeasure.

If invited guests must compete with the boob tube, I'd say the host is indeed rude, and the guests should make it an early evening.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are friends of a married couple who are having their marital problems.

Our problem is that they keep calling us — wanting to talk. We have told them that we do not want to get in the middle of their arguments, but they keep calling anyway.

As soon as one hangs up, the other one calls. They call at all hours of the day and night, which takes a lot of nerve. We are sick of it.

It's getting so that we don't really much care if we retain their friendship or not. But how do we get them to quit calling us? **IN THE MIDDLE.**

DEAR IN: There must be something the matter with the way you've been telling them to quit calling you. Kindness is sometimes mistaken for weakness. So you will have to match them in nerve if you want to get out from the middle.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has an aunt who is

filthy rich. She is getting on in years, and time has not mellowed her. She's still brittle and bossy and likes to run everything.

She has lots of very valuable jewelry, mostly antiques she's collected over the years.

She insisted that I read the letter of instructions she gave her lawyer regarding the disposition of her jewelry. I was shocked. She is leaving some pieces to ME on the condition that I in turn leave them to my sons

ONLY if they marry within their faith! (Our sons

are 5 and 8, and a long way from marriage. Besides, what has the religion of the girls they marry have to do with anything I give to them?)

If she leaves something to me, don't I then have the right to do with it what I please? **AT A LOSS.**

DEAR AT: If you don't wish to let your aunt direct from her grave the disposition of her jewelry (and I don't blame you), tell her you can't go along with her "conditions," so she had better leave the baubles to someone else.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 20-30, 1967.

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, creamy cole slaw, peach half, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, buttered peas, strawberry sauce, whole wheat bread, butter, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy Joe, buttered whole kernel corn, California fruit cup w/strawberry garnish, homemade peanut butter cookie, and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, golden custard square w/whip topping, hot buttered cornbread, and milk.

FRIDAY: Holiday. The above items make up the elementary Children's Lunch, 35c.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY: Cheese enchilada or chuck wagon bake, buttered peas, orange wedges, whole wheat bread, butter, and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, lettuce leaf, seasoned green beans, peach half, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey and gravy on mashed potatoes, pineapple cole slaw, chocolate pudding w/marshmallows, raisin bread square, and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, corn on cob, California fruit cup, hot buttered French bread, and milk.

FRIDAY: Holiday.

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C. Sheer panty hose for the mature figure, 40" to 54" hip size, extra back insert, Reg. 4.00 2.59 pr.

D. Gentle figure control panty girdle in Lycra spandex with sheer leg. Petite to extra large. Reg. 4.00 1.99

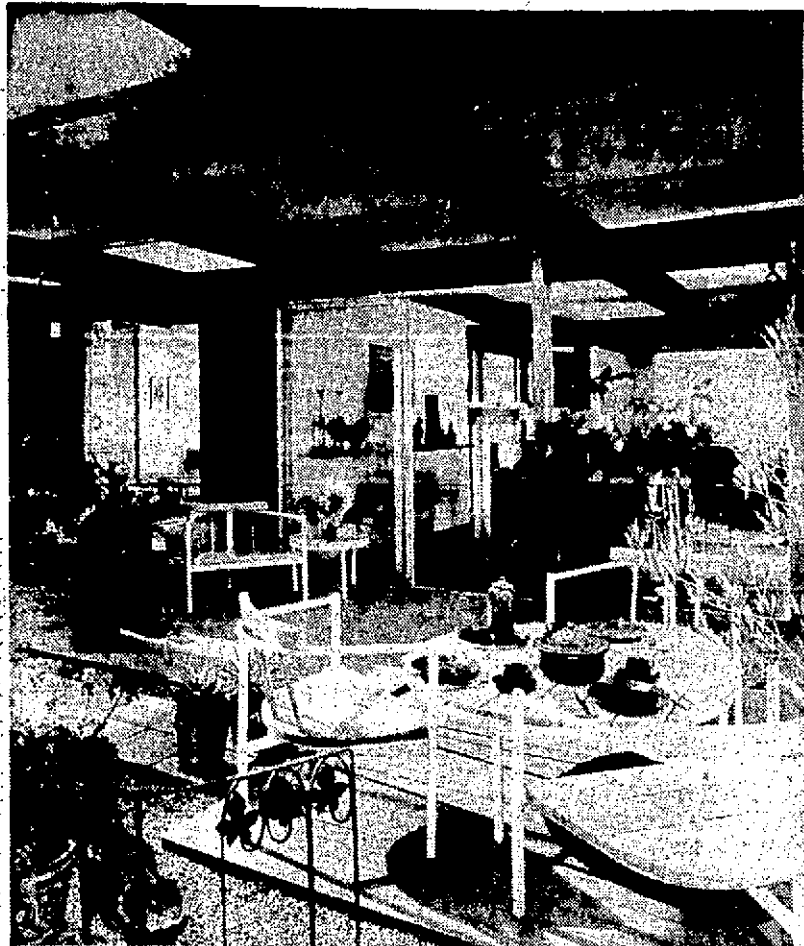
E. Agilon thigh high stretch stockings that reach actually to the hip. Short to extra long, elastic top holds stockings from sagging and does not bind 1.19

F. Support panty hose, control panty with sheer support stocking. Unbroken line, light to dark tones. 3.95 pr.

G. Non-run cantirece II panty hose. Small to stately. Black, coffee bean and sunspice. Reg. to 3.50. 2.50 pr.

street floor

Veto constant 'open house' in pool



A COMFORTABLE SUMMER LIVING AREA could include a single redwood roof (above) where structural beams stretch from living room to patio with open spaces above the garden pool.

(Continued from Page T-1)

ing, a comfortable chaise or two, a table and chairs for dining, enough shrubs for cool atmosphere but not enough for strenuous gardening.

LET'S BEGIN with the pool. If you haven't weakened on that luxury in your nip-and-dip area, this may be the year.

The shape of the pool depends on your aesthetic sense as well as the size of the yard. You might consider the classic rectangular shape, a freeform mountain pool complete with waterfall, or a circle. And for those aches and pains, a bubbling therapeutic pool as hot as the old bones can stand.

A pool is as close as a telephone plus six weeks of work. The fence comes down to make way for the equipment, and the digging goes on for a few days. You have to wait for the pool to fill before that first dip. These things are out of your control, but the fun isn't.

Get started on the right foot. Don't hold constant open pool. It is fine to be generous, but do it on your terms. After all, there is no reason why a pool owner must also be the neighborhood babysitter. The solution is simple: run up the flag! Make your own family flag or buy one at the nearest marine supply. You might like several to tell the story.

PERHAPS a small sad face might tell the neighbors they aren't welcome. A smiling face applied

on a pennant might say: "Come on in the water's great!" Another important flag is the cocktail time pennant. You might discover a generous bar could cost as much as a month in Hawaii.

Set a few house rules—post them if necessary. Remember if it goes into effect immediately, you will have no bruised feeling. The trouble always starts when you have allowed bad precedents and then have to do something about them.

Why not exchange a bit of work for a swim? Some of those healthy young things are perfectly capable of cleaning the pool in exchange for swim time.

So the pool rules are set to make the most of your patio vacation. Let's think about shelter.

AN ENCLOSURE of sorts increases the pleasure because you can get out of the hot sun and into a comfortable chaise for a snooze without fear of sunburn.

A lath overhang is interesting because it allows some shelter as well as a dab of sun for shadow play. These also make fine places for the hanging baskets that require some light but little sun such as fuchsias, ferns and camelias.

If you want full coverage, you might top the lath with fibre grass or reed strips for that island appearance. Thatched huts are a bit cute and pose a fire and wind problem.

As a complete change of pace, awnings have come to the rescue and

their uses are myriad. They might be installed to balloon lightly above the patio and also rolled back easily when you want to see the sun or stars. Nice touch is the windbreak. Usually a certain time each day, a chill wind develops which usually spells discomfort. Check for several days to see "which way she blows" and then have a canvas drape added to that end. It could tie back or up when desired and dropped to seal off the breeze.

IT ISN'T required that you extend the shelter from the house. The old-time gazebo might be your treasure. Why not consider building a deck in one area of the yard with a cap of canvas or lath? A tent always means fun for children's parties and glamour for the adults.

So you're toasted, rested and dunked, which means you have come to

the hunger pangs and nothing in the world tastes better than food cooked over an open fire.

If the Boy Scout in Dad insists on doing it the difficult way, with match and kindling wood—fine—but there is an easier and simpler way—gas flame and volcanic rock which hottens up but cleans itself so nicely you don't have to worry about the ash residue or sticky grilles.

It might take Father the better part of a day to dig a strip from the gas meter to the spot where the cook center will stand. A bit of copper tubing, a cut off, and voila! You have instant flame.

Southern California Gas Co., 810 Flower St., Los Angeles, will happily give you a tour of their patio equipment facilities and show you height, style and convenience in cook-out to suit any taste.

SOME OF you may not mind hunching over the low hibachi in Oriental fashion, but a devilish backache can develop af-

ter a long and hungry summer.

You might consider the smoker type of cook center. If you have a fisherman in your family, this is a great way to take care of surplus fish. Chicken or turkey smoked makes great eating and delightful leftover snacking. After that, try smoking pork.

Actually, some of the centers are attractive additions to any yard complete with designs including contemporary bubbles and early American bables.

But a summer solstice might just be enough to build your own elbow-high brick container for the grille.

On the subject of fires, a firepit is cozy and welcome addition to coolish nights, a great place for storytelling and a final cup of coffee.

It's as simple as a hole in the ground. An elaborate rim of decorative stone or brick is the firepit. You might want to

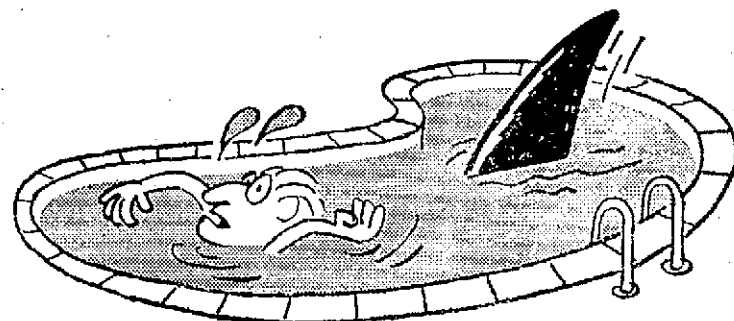
(Continued on Page T-29)



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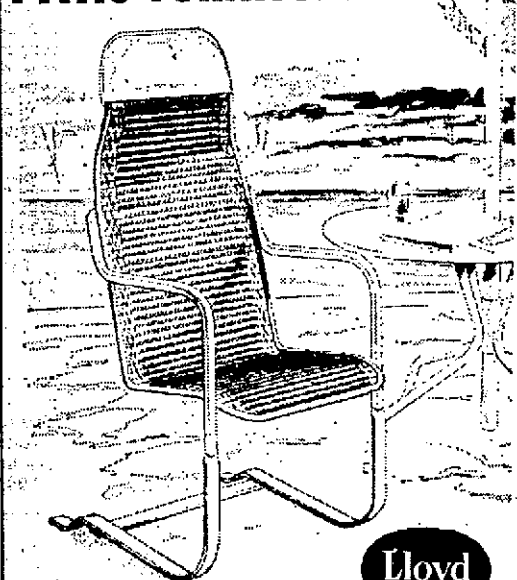
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—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

For Hugh Smith only jazz can sound the right note



HUGH SMITH
... an evening he'd like

Hugh Smith would like the happening at Cal State, Long Beach Wednesday night.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the Little Theater will echo jazz — big band, gospel, rock, jazz in poetry, in motion pictures, in brief dramatic sketches and in rich, wonderful Dixieland.

The program is the most fitting of all memorials to Smith who was professor of English at CSLB, author, co-editor of "Reflections on a Gift of Watermelon Pickle—and Other Modern Verse," authority on Ralph Waldo Emerson, George W. Cable, T. S. Eliot and Wallace Stevens, collector of football programs and yearbooks, and—above all—expert on jazz.

His collection of jazz records was enormous. He was an early member of the New Orleans Jazz Club; in 1947 founded the Tulsa Jazz Study Club.

Smith's Ph.D. was in English and he was fascinated with semantics—an interest that led to a close friendship with jazz expert and semanticist S. I. Hayakawa.

LAST SPRING, Smith and Dr. Sanford Helm, professor of music at CSLB with an abiding interest in jazz, teamed up to teach an experimental jazz seminar.

"We had 12 students," Dr. Helm explained, "all NOT music majors. We had philosophy and psychology and art majors, drama students, poets, engineers—all sorts of people. The only problem was that no one ever wanted to leave when the late afternoon class was over—they all wanted to keep on talking and exploring ideas until we finally had to push them out the door."

Last summer, Smith was on a vacation trip with his wife, Debbie, and son, Hugh III, when he suffered a fatal heart attack in Medicine Hat, Canada.

When school resumed this year, his students wanted to offer some kind of a tribute to their former teacher—a man so gifted that he received a 1966-67 Faculty Award for Distinguished Teaching granted by trustees of the 18 California State Colleges.

The only fitting thing seemed to be a jazz concert. And so, with Dr. Helm as coordinator, plans began to grow.

"JAZZ—it's hard to define," said Dr. Helm. "It's an idiom or manner of playing, a concept of how one should use melody, harmony, rhythm. Jazz grew from mixtures of people, it's a fusion of inherited cultures. Jazz began with the black man reacting to the white man, using European instruments to make his own melody and rhythm."

"Serious music developed from the baroque period and jazz after World War I, but there are direct parallels in the two—in harmonies, structure, orchestration—until today they've ended up so much alike that it's hard to tell them apart."

David Martin, who this year is teaching the first course in jazz performance to be offered at CSLB, will direct the Stage Band in the opening number.

Then Frank Rosolino, a great jazz trombonist of the Glen Gray, Gene Krupa, Stan Kenton orchestras and veteran with Howard Rumsey's All Stars at the Lighthouse in Hermosa Beach, will perform with the band.

JIM RUSSELL will show a brief "Designs in Slides;" there will be poetry from "Man With a Blue Guitar" by Wallace Stevens while Ken Pierce interprets with guitar and Sharon Bodel with dance. The New Jazz Quartet will play its own modern and avant garde music; Wanda Freeman and a vocal ensemble will sing gospel melodies. A combo from the band will improvise as Jamie Shourt projects motion pictures; the Eliot Fried Players will stage "Nifty Review."

In true Dixieland tradition, Gordon Mitchell will lead the Southern California Hot Jazz Society Marching Band in a New Orleans style hymn, funeral ritual and eulogy, then will break into a lively, joyous conclusion.

"There will be no dress rehearsal," said Dr. Helm. "The program will all fall together as the performers walk in. We hope the public will join in this tribute with us. There'll be a lot of different kinds of music—the creation of jazz never stands still."

—ELISE EMERY



FRANK ROSOLINO
... music for a friend

LBMA initiates summer recitals

Pacific Opera Theater will be first on a series of 10 Summer Sunday Recitals at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Edward Schick will conduct the performance next Sunday at 2:30 p.m.; all programs will be given without charge.

Schick, the opera theater's music director, will present singers Pamela Gates, Audrey Leonard, Kathleen Martin, Caroline Ognibene, Marlene Silvers, Octavio Orochena, Peter Roberts and Barney Spencer. They will sing arias and ensembles from operas by Mozart, Verdi, Puccini, Bizet, Donizetti, Gounod, Catalani and Carlisle Floyd.

ON JUNE 8, clarinetist John Gates will perform. Other programs will include pianist Frank Ahlrold, July 6; Cal State Fullerton Woodwind Quintet, July 13; Henry Warner, soprano, and Jean Kidus, pianist, Aug. 3; Pico Rivera Stage Band, Aug. 10; Janice Radford, violinist, and Nakyoung T. Chai, pianist, Aug. 17; Southwestern Youth Music Festival Winners, Sept. 7; Halle Accordion Ensemble, Sept. 14; and Joanna Hodges, pianist, Sept. 21.

PACIFIC OPERA Theater currently is holding scholarship auditions for male roles in "Die Fledermaus." Assignments for Eisenstein, Alfred, Dr. Alke and Frank are open. The opera will be given 12 performances during July at Long Beach Community Playhouse Studio Theater.

For audition appointments, call Schick, 1804 Lakeshore Drive, Los Angeles, or Mrs. Josephine M. Lott, coordinator, 280 Campo Drive, Long Beach.



EDWARD SCHICK

Harold Lloyd's 'Funny Side' film

Harold Lloyd's "Funny Side of Life," concluding program in Long Beach City College's current film festival, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the LBCC auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. Tickets will be available at the door.

Student art show is 'treasury of delights'

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The Annual Student Show at Long Beach City College, Liberal Arts Division, 4901 E. Carson St., is a treasury of delights. Particularly, in the frame of reference of the destructive activity of some students on some campuses, this very constructive and creative exhibit is a joy.

Although these are very basic classes in painting and drawing, design, art structure, printmaking, pottery, life drawing, and drawing for illustrations, the levels of fine craftsmanship and ingenuity of response to assignments are both sophisticated and charming.

It is very hard to cite individual works, for they are all exceptional; of course, these are selected works, the best of classroom production.

POTTERY varies from

small, carefully potted vases with fine glazes to large stoneware pots for outdoor use. Two-dimensional design includes a display of incised and folded paper which forms a handsome relief display. Three-dimensional design in black and white includes highly sculptural forms. Among these is a cluster of open-ended cubes, and a captivating dimensional pattern of common pins on a black square.

Another display is composed of sketches illustrating original children's stories; these are abstract and symbolic, but vivid. There are some captivating package designs as well.

Paintings in oils are far beyond the beginning stages. There are both hardedge and painterly examples of real quality.

Stan Kenton billed at LBCC

Stan Kenton, noted jazz orchestra director and innovator, will be both the subject of some musical tributes and an honored guest at Long Beach City College's "Evening of Jazz" starting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, in the college auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue.

Appearing with Kenton will be trumpeter Don Ellis, who will perform as a guest artist with the Long Beach City College Vilkount Stage Band, directed by Ron Logan. The LBCC group won first place during the recent Cerritos Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

ALSO PERFORMING, under Logan's direction, will be the newly-organized Neophonic Stage Band and the Vilkount Dancers. The program will include "Stomp," "Concerto for Trumpet," "Cuban Fire Suite," "Music for an Unwritten Play" and many other contemporary jazz numbers.

The "Tribute to Stan Kenton" portion of the program will note some of the high lights of a career which began attracting national attention when the Artistry in Rhythm orchestra first opened at

Balboa's Rendezvous Ballroom in 1941.

SINCE THEN, Kenton has consistently been one of the top recording artists of Capitol Records, has won seven Playboy Jazz Poll awards, and introduced such "new sounds" as his Mellophonium (New Era in Modern Music) Orchestra in 1961 and the Neophonic Orchestra in 1965. Kenton was the third person named to Downbeat's Jazz Hall of Fame, preceded only by Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington.



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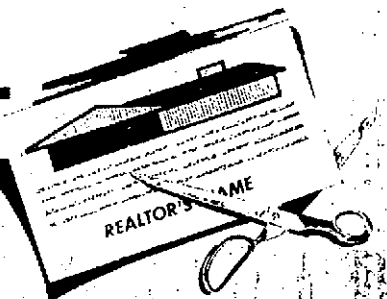
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The entire classified ad must be clipped... not just the house.

ATTACH EACH DAY'S AD TO ONLY ONE COMPLETED BLANK. ENCLOSE IN A SINGLE ENVELOPE AND MAIL TO CLIP-A-HOUSE, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, CLASSIFIED, DUPLICATE SEPARATE DAILY ENTRIES MUST BE UNDER SEPARATE COVER.

Enter as many times as you want. However, each entry blank submitted must be accompanied by any ad of your choice from each column of the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Real Estate section for that day.

Size of the ad clipped or the size of the house within these ads is not important.

Winning entry will be decided by lucky drawing. Then one of the ads you submitted in the lucky envelope will be drawn to decide the winning advertiser.

The winner will be announced Wed., June 4. Winner must be 18 years of age or older.

Employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Orange County Evening News are not eligible to participate in the Clip-A-House Classified Contest.

Facsimile of the official Classified Clip-A-House entry blank is acceptable.

Complimentary copies of the entry blank and Classified section carrying these ads are available at the customer service desk, 604 Pine Ave.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRY: Envelopes must be postmarked on or before midnight Sunday, May 25.

The contest winner will receive a \$2,000 down payment in the form of a check made out to the winning Realtor. It is understood that the contest winner will select a property from the listings of the winning Realtor. A reasonable length of time should be allowed for proper consideration and choice of a property. The \$2,000 down payment has no cash value and must be used entirely on property.

CONTEST STARTS FRIDAY, MAY 16, ENDS SUNDAY, MAY 25 DRAWING WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

The winner of this contest will receive \$2,000 down payment on the house or property of his choice. The winner will choose from the many listings of the Real Estate Broker whose ad is drawn on the lucky day.

Independent, Press-Telegram
CLIP-A-HOUSE IN CLASSIFIED ENTRY BLANK
(must be submitted with advertisement(s) you clip out)

Clip and Mail to:
Ind., Press-Telegram Classified
604 Pine Avenue
Long Beach, California 90801

IMPORTANT: SAVE THIS BLANK UNTIL CLIP-A-HOUSE
STARTS MAY 16! (You'll want to enter more than once
and you'll need extra entry blanks.)

NAME _____ Apt. No. _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DATE _____ Phone _____

(enter daily; give date ads appeared)

DO NOT MAIL THIS BLANK OR CLIPPED ADS UNTIL AFTER CONTEST STARTS MAY 16.

PR-CL 3-103-14

Private flying has come a long way in decade

Convenient, versatile, safe, and relatively inexpensive private flying has come a long way since the days of the "barnstorming" pilot, thanks to major advancements in airplane design and development of the modern airways system.

In contrast the image of an irresponsible "daredevil" of twenty years ago, who staked his life on the structural integrity of a canvas and bailing wire "crate" every time he left the ground, the modern private pilot is a trained and competent person operating a highly developed machine.

Paralleling this, today's personal airplanes are not only quieter, faster, and more versatile; but also extremely easy to fly.

THE DESIGN features of a modern general aviation airplane, such as a Cessna, include tricycle landing gear for easy take-offs and landings, all-metal construction for strength and long life, broad span wing flaps for precise control during descents and take-offs from short fields, and advanced instrumentation which can even include multiple navigational radios and an automatic pilot.

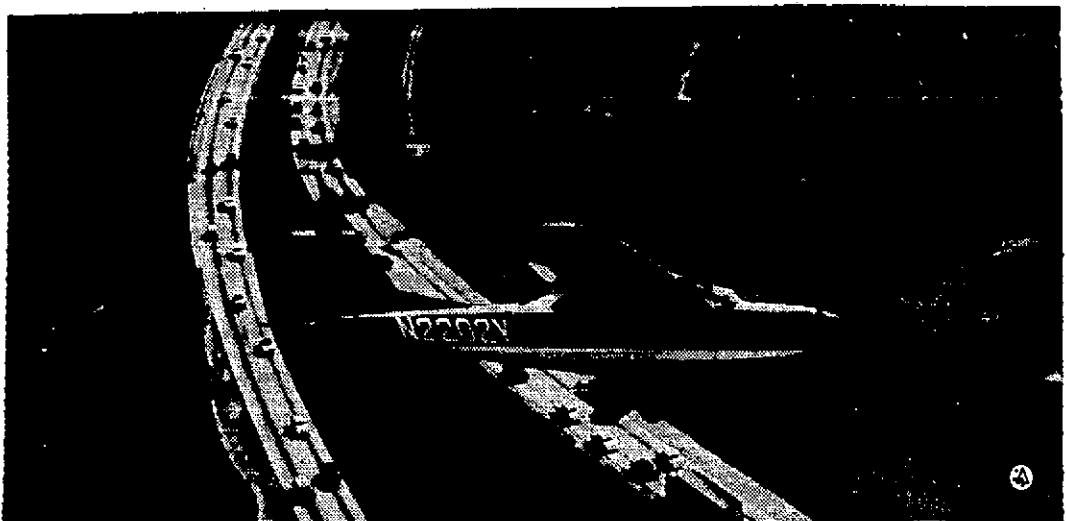
The pilot of today doesn't just soar into the sky hoping that he can find a convenient road or railroad track to follow to his destination. He knows, at all times, exactly where he is.

In addition, experienced specialists, employed by the Federal Aviation Administration, stand ready to assist him via radio communication from the ground.

FAA flight service stations offer weather and route information, communications, and airborne assistance to pilots around the clock. Most of those operating such stations are pilots themselves.

NAVIGATION is a simple matter. Hundreds of radio stations are located strategically through the United States and other countries to provide radio navigation beams which can be tracked simply at the touch of a dial on the instrument panel.

When the great outdoors beckons, even on the spur of the moment, when time is of the essence, more modern families than ever before now count on their private aircraft to take them soaring over crowded highways. The family in the Cessna Cardinal, above takes a fast look at the highway situation before heading for their destination where they'll arrive relaxed and be able to spend more time enjoying their favorite outdoor activities. Meanwhile, everyone will have enjoyed a wonderful birdseye view of the passing scenery.



WHEN THE GREAT OUTDOORS BECKONS, even on the spur of the moment, when time is of the essence, more modern families than ever before now count on their private aircraft to take them soaring over crowded highways. The family in the Cessna Cardinal, above takes a fast look at the highway situation before heading for their destination where they'll arrive relaxed and be able to spend more time enjoying their favorite outdoor activities. Meanwhile, everyone will have enjoyed a wonderful birdseye view of the passing scenery.

sign, and years of testing and progressive refinement. General aviation airplanes carry as many people each year as those who travel by airline.

SWIMMING POOLS

YES WE HAVE OVAL POOLS

OUR 10th SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Replacement Liners for All Pools

FREE

Ground Cover with Purchase of Any Size Pool Kit

24'x4' DOUGH-BOY POOL

COMPLETE WITH \$239⁸⁸

- 1/3 H.P. Filter
- Automatic Chlorinator
- Surface Skimmer
- Ground Protector Shield
- Bottom Drain
- Maintenance Kit

COMPLETE "WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD"

BANK TERMS — 100% Financing No Down Payment

PIONEER POOL HEATER \$149⁸⁸

VISIT OUR DISPLAY OF BIG POOLS

All Sizes, Filters, Chemicals, Parts and Accessories Available

SECARD POOLS

— 2 Locations to Serve You —

Open 7 Days a Week — Daily 11 to 7, Sunday 12 to 5

4007 Rosemead Blvd. Orange County

1/2 Mile N. of Beverly Blvd. (off 605 Fwy.) 323 S. Main

Pico Rivera 532-1992

692-4167 or 692-2101

This school not the least fishy

Survival odds have shortened for bluefin tuna off the coast of the east Canadian province of Prince Edward Island. The province is giving courses of instruction on the art of tuna fishing.

Captain Aubrey Purcell, renowned sports fisherman, is conducting the school, geared to prepare students as qualified deep-sea fishing guides.

Give a dinner party without dinner; let guests assemble their own

Give a dinner party without any dinner, for a change — have an hors d'oeuvres menu and let everyone assemble their own kabobs and grill their own snacks, right outside on the patio.

An hors d'oeuvres patio party fits right into the new informal mode. Prepare the "fixings" ahead of time, then count on the gas grill to provide steady cooking heat until even the heartiest eater says "enough."

A menu can be simple or as fancy as one's taste. Some tips:

Put large, whole, fresh mushroom caps on skewers and grill about 12 minutes, turning once or twice. They can be dipped in a creamy onion dressing or eaten plain.

Brush giant shrimp with melted garlic butter and grill, turning occasionally.

A rotisserie attachment will do a super job of grilling skewers of cocktail sausages, chicken livers wrapped in bacon, or chunks of cooked ham and pineapple.

Cook cocktail-size meatballs with condensed cream of mushroom soup in a skillet right on the grill and let everyone help themselves.

The modern airways system is made up of these aids which are the electronic equivalent of a highway system on the ground and are available to everyone. Today's personal airplane usually contains an electronic receiver to follow aerial highways and radios to communicate with stations on the ground.

In addition to basic radios for navigation and communication, personal weather and make airplanes can be equipped with instruments to fly in the clouds, above the approaches to the destination airport.

The general aviation airplane of today is simple to fly, yet a sophisticated machine which is the product of thousands of hours of engineering de-

GET READY FOR THOSE SUMMER GUESTS

MAKE ANY ROOM INTO AN EXTRA BEDROOM FOR AS LITTLE AS \$139.95

LOVE SEAT FULL SIZE KING SIZE

"A sofa by day — A bed by night"

EASY TERMS • FREE DELIVERY

The largest selection in Southern California. We feature Beautyrest Hide-a-Beds, Simmons and other makes from chair to king-size sofa sleeper. Queen size also available. All in beautiful decorator fabrics. No back-breaking bar.

DROP ARM LOVE SEAT

It's great for watching TV... or just resting! 4 positions to each arm. Fold down for reclining, sleeping... and just being lazy.

PRICED FROM \$119⁹⁵

Choice of fabrics and styles

TERMS AVAILABLE

SLEEP SHOPPE

"Beautyrest Hide-a-Bed Headquarters"

5th & Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-3097

Across From Sears — Downtown Long Beach

OPEN MON. & FRI. 9-6 • WEEKDAYS 9-6 • CLOSED SUN.

"The savings & pleasure will be yours"

COOK OUT SALE

7 DAYS ONLY! Sun. thru Sat.

CHARGE IT! 105 DAYS SAME AS CASH NO PAYMENT FOR 45 DAYS

STEAK BUNDLE \$33³⁵

CORN FED TENDER, DELICIOUS

NO SOUP BONES, SHORT RIBS, ROLING BEEF

100% GUARANTEE

GUARANTEED TO SATISFY

If not satisfied return within 10 days and your purchase will be replaced or money refunded!

FREE CUTTING AND WRAPPING, FREEZING & 3 MOS. STORAGE

FREE 50 FILLET MIGNONS OR 25 PORK CHOPS OR 1-CASE BACON

Your Choice of One with Order Placed During This Sale WITH PURCHASE OF HIND QUARTER or 1/2 BEEF or Your Choice of 1/2 HOG or 1/2 LBS.

USDA PRIME STEAK & ROAST ORDER ETC.

Example: 400 LB. only \$753

Prime T-Bone, Rib Club, Porterhouse, Top Round BBQ Steak, Fillets Spencer, Rib Roast, Sirloin Tip, Ground Round, Etc.

EXAMPLE 400 LB. at 89¢ lb. for 52 weeks. ORDERS 400-600 LB. ALL CHARGES INCLUDED

JUST GOOD MEATS CO.

OPEN DAILY 10-8, SUN. 10-6 (Closed Wed.)

2 BIG LOCATIONS

PARAMOUNT 16401 PARAMOUNT

Take Long Beach Fwy. in Alondra east on Alondra to Paramount, south to Jackson.

ANAHEIM CALL NOW (714) 635-5862

CALL NOW (213) 531-0053

CALL IN ADVANCE TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT OR TO OPEN ACCOUNT

Old Glory waves

Lafayette's tomb in Paris is one of only 18 sites in the world where, by Presidential proclamation, it is authorized — in patriotic respect — to fly the American flag 24 hours a day. And according to Air France, the Stars and Stripes have been proudly waving over the tomb since the French patriot's death in 1834, including the time of the German occupation in World War II.

this summer MOVE INSIDE to barbecue with Jenn-Air's New Indoor Bar-B-Q

BRINGS FLAVOR INDOORS, VENTS PROBLEMS OUTDOORS... IN SINGLE UNIT

You're in for some mouth-watering goodness! Here's the excitement of indoor charcoal year 'round, with a countertop unit that's affordable enough to become standard in every home. Apartments too, where outdoor cooking is missing.

Jenn-Air's revolutionary self-venting system solves the problems which kept charcoaling outdoors. It gets rid of smoke and odors without a hood... yet gives authentic charcoal flavor in less time than charcoal itself.

Here's the whole sizzling sequence. As broiling occurs, droplets of meat juices vaporize as they strike the marble chips below. Smoke and vapors bathe the meat with true charcoal flavor. Then they're snared immediately by the self-vent and exhausted outside. Additional venting between marble chips and heating elements keeps temperatures below flashpoint, to prevent flameup.

Noise is never excessive either, because venting at the broiler surface requires only a fraction of the air volume moved by hood. Griddle included. Optional rotisserie creates a new world of indoor broiling artistry.

Wallichs Music City

"Summer Fun Time"

PIANO-ORGAN CLEARANCE SALE

\$10.00 DOWN DELIVERS ANY BELOW

THOMAS ORGAN Model E-25, 25 pedals, 2 61-note manuals, Leslie speaker built in, transistorized, chimes. Only \$395	GULBRANSEN Model E-25, 25 pedals, 2 61-note manuals, Leslie speaker built in, transistorized, chimes. Only \$1599	MAGNAVOX Model C-2002, Full console, 25 pedals, 2 61-note manuals, transistorized, 3D sound, Reg. \$1999. Only \$1299	HAMMOND Model C-2002, Full console, 25 pedals, 2 61-note manuals, transistorized, 3D sound, Reg. \$1999. Only \$1299	WURLITZER Model 4600 full console organ, 2 61-note manuals, 25 pedals, vibrato, reed tone generator, Reg. \$999. Now \$999	Farfisa Organ Use reg. home organ or "pop" combo. 2 manuals, 12 pedals, flute, clarinet, oboe, trumpet, strings. Only \$499
GULBRANSEN Model E-25, 25 pedals, 2 61-note manuals, Leslie speaker built in, transistorized, chimes. Only \$1599	WURLITZER Model 4600 full console organ, 2 61-note manuals, 25 pedals, vibrato, reed tone generator, Reg. \$999. Now \$999	LESLIE Tone Cabinet, 40 watt 40 watt amplifier, New \$600. Only \$250	HAMMOND Model C-2002, Full console, 25 pedals, 2 61-note manuals, transistorized, 3D sound, Reg. \$1999. Only \$1299	COMBO ORGAN A handy for the ROCK MUSICIAN. It's brand new, fully transistorized, Reg. \$695. Only \$349	New Wurlitzer GUITAR AMP Use with the COMBO ORGAN or any guitar. It's brand new, fully transistorized. Only \$129

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LONG BEACH • PHONE 591-1324

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(2 BLOCKS NORTH OF PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY)

SEE HOW EASILY AND INEXPENSIVELY WE CAN HAVE ONE OF THESE FABULOUS NEW BARBECUES INSTALLED IN YOUR KITCHEN

WE'RE FAMOUS FOR SERVICE

Arts

L. B. 'visitor' top winner in art contest

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Keiko Akutsu, in the United States on a visitor's visa, won one of six \$1,000 cash awards in the Los Angeles Annual Art Exhibition-1969 in Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd.

The petite, dark-haired native of Takasaki, Japan, is working for her master's degree in art at California State College, Long Beach. Born Nov. 23, 1941, Keiko studied first in Japan, earning her bachelor's degree in fine arts at the Tokyo University of Art in 1965. She began studies at CSLB in September, 1967.

"How long will I be here?" she said. "Who knows? I want to become a painter and to earn my M.A. I don't know when I will return to Japan. I can keep my perspective best, be more objective, when I keep a distance between myself and my home environment."

A large oil titled "Watts" her winning

painting is in subtle shades of dark blue, green and red.

"It shows a wall and what people do to it," Keiko explained. I have tried to paint a four-dimensional quality, to suggest the dark side of life, an uneasy future."

Other \$1,000 winners are Carl Cheng of Santa Monica; David Hammons, Mrs. Jan Hoffman and Thomas Kress of Los Angeles; and Coni Diane Lowe of Fullerton.

Bruce Everett of Seal Beach won an honorable mention ribbon for his oil on canvas, "Truck."

Award winners were selected by Goldthwaite H. Dorr, director of Santa Barbara Museum of Art. Prizes were donated by Home Savings.

The show will hang through June 22, hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily and until 10 p.m. on Fridays. Admission is free.

"ALL THE VITALITY of its varied membership



"WATTS": WHAT PEOPLE DO TO A WALL

is represented in the annual spring juried show of Long Beach Art Association," commented Betty Anne Kirkpatrick, chairman of the exhibit which opens today at Long Beach Museum of Art.

"Never before have we had such a wide range of subject matter; all entries on exhibit show outstanding talent."

The 46 participants will be honored today and awards will be presented at 1:30 p.m. in the West Gallery of the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Leonard Edmondson, chairman of the art department at California State College, Los Angeles, awarded first place to Carl Broderick for his oil, "Window in Its Twilight." Other winners were Marian Bruce, second; Hilda Utecht, third; Dorothy Wells, Dorre Stogner and Aline Thistlethwaite, honorable mentions.

Also opening today is a selection of assemblages by Gordon Wagner.

On the grounds of the museum, from 11 a.m. to

4 p.m., Friends of the Museum will stage their Bazaar de Arte with a Mexican fiesta theme. Sixty artists will be on hand to display and discuss their work. There is no admission charge.

THOMAS G. TERBELL has been appointed acting director of Pasadena Art Museum. Terbell, 30, has resigned as vice president and chairman of the museum's executive committee in order to accept the appointment on a month-to-month basis while trustees continue a national search for a permanent director.

The present director, James Demetron, has an-

nounced his resignation, effective June 1, to take a similar position at the Des Moines (Iowa) Art Center.

Terbell has been granted a leave of absence by Security Pacific Bank where he is assistant vice president in the national banking department.

The new Pasadena Art Museum, now under construction at Orange Grove and Colorado Boulevards, is scheduled to open to the public in late October.

WINNERS of \$100 awards in the recent La Mirada Fiesta de Artes included Ruth Eyrych of Lakewood for an acrylic and Michael J. Atkins of Long Beach for a pottery



KEIKO AKUTSU

slab pot. Tom Ferreira, professor of art at California State College, Long Beach, judged two categories, ceramics and crafts.

Top purchase prize of \$500 went to Florence Arnold of Fullerton for an abstract oil, "Red Figure." The jury was composed of Alice Woodrow, director of Downey Museum of Art; Tom Enman, director of Laguna Beach Art Association; and Gerald B. Samuelson, chairman of the art department at Cal-State Fullerton.

MARY HOLMES, art historian and active artist, will lecture on "Why Art?" Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Bing Theater of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

Well-known in this area for her popular UCLA Extension lectures, Miss Holmes now is lecturing at UC, Santa Cruz.

Art council calendar

MONDAY

New Music Ensemble Concert, Edward Applebaum, Hans Lampl, Eugene Corporon conductors; CSLB Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY

Pops Concert, Polytechnic High School music groups; Polytechnic High School, 7:30 p.m.; admission.

THURSDAY

"Star Spangled Band Night," concert by L.B. Municipal Band and reception marking 60th anniversary; Elks Clubhouse, 8 p.m. concert, free; recep-

tion in Toast Room immediately following concert, admission.

SATURDAY

L.B. Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 1 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY

L.B. Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 1 p.m.; free.

CONTINUING

"Harvey" L.B. Community Playhouse, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

"Lion in Winter," Forum XI; Morgan Hall, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

ENJOY OUR DINNER SPECIALS

Served from 3 P.M. to 10 P.M.

MONDAY NITE SPECIAL

LARGE CHOICE BORDELAISE STEAK

served with choice of soup, salad or tomato juice, mashed or french fried potatoes. Served on loaf-
ed sour dough cheese bread, topped with Borde-
laise Sauce

\$1.25

TUESDAY NITE SPECIAL

ENGLISH STYLE FISH & CHIPS

Golden deep fried fish with crisp french fries and creamy cole slaw, hot roll and butter

\$1.15

WEDNESDAY NITE SPECIAL

COUNTRY STYLE FRIED CHICKEN

Served with whipped potatoes with chicken
gravy. Creamy cole slaw, hot roll and butter

\$1.15



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&
COFFEE SHOP

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BLVD.
LAKEWOOD CENTER
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LAKEWOOD at DEL AMO



"TRADITION," THEME SONG OF 'FIDDLER ON THE ROOF'
Harry Goz as Tevye and members of the 'town' of Anafikva

Pasadena week scheduled for 'Fiddler on the Roof'

Because Los Angeles Civic Light Opera cannot fill all requests for tickets to "Fiddler on the Roof" during the musical's current seven-week engagement at The Music Center, the show has been booked in Pasadena Civic Auditorium for an extra week July 21 through July 26.

Performances will be staged Monday through Saturday nights with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. The Pasadena auditorium, has been com-

pletely air-conditioned. This extra engagement, said Edwin Lester, general director of the L.A. C.L.O., will accommodate the huge overflow of theatergoers who are unable to get tickets for the current engagement which will end June 28.

THE MUSICAL will go immediately to San Francisco, then will return for the Pasadena dates.

Pasadena Civic Auditorium is only 10 minutes

from The Music Center, over the Pasadena Freeway, and is accessible through interlocking freeways from all sections of the Southland, Lester pointed out.

Weekend bonsai art exhibit set

An exhibit of ancient Oriental art of bonsai, the largest such display in San Gabriel Valley, will go in view Memorial Day weekend at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia.

Hours of the three-day event, Friday through Sunday will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily with basic techniques of bonsai art demonstrated and explained at 2 p.m. each day.

Bonsai refers to trees grown in a shallow dish.

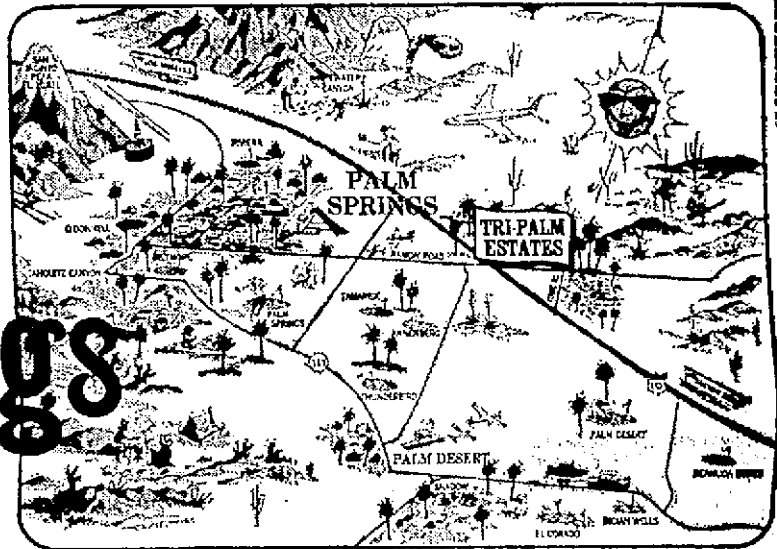
It is an art form in which living plants are the medium and the artist attempts to fashion in miniature any tree possessing artistic appeal in its form and texture.

It might be a windswept Monterey pine, a Chinese elm or a juniper.

Admission to the exhibit is free.

tour fabulous Palm Springs

at no cost to you!

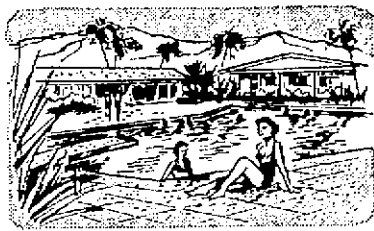


Leave the driving to us... get away from the "Big City" fog, smog, noise and frenzy. Enjoy an exciting day of discovery at glamorous Palm Springs. The round trip chartered Greyhound coach excursion... luncheon at a smart restaurant... the surprising insider's tour of glamorous Palm Springs... they're all yours without cost! Swing into Spring... it's The Season for Palm Springs!

see the sunny side of the land most in demand

Discover why the Palm Springs area's growth and limited land availability mean profitable opportunity for you. Explore Tri-Palm Estates... an exciting new use of land for the nation's fastest-growing housing. See a private community where people like yourselves live like millionaires on mobile home budgets.

You'll see that Tri-Palm Estates is a magnificent Country Club-type community six miles close to Palm Springs. See people enjoying carefree Palm Springs style life... with unlimited play on their own golf course... strolling around their own lake... using their own million-dollar clubhouse, therapeutic and king-size pools... their own 7-acre recreation center.



AN "ACT NOW" OPPORTUNITY

You'll tour Tri-Palm Estates while choice sites are still available... just before the community's final big growth. And you'll discover a variety of home-site investment opportunities... whether you plan to use your land soon or hold it for potential appreciation. An investment in Tri-Palm Estates now is your assurance you can share in its rewarding

future. Remember... Tri-Palm Estates land may soon be available only from individual owners... at their price! Visiting Tri-Palm Estates now also means you will be aware of the future rewarding opportunities when the planned commercial complex is available. You can invest with confidence at Tri-Palm Estates... it's one of the multi-million-dollar California, Arizona and Florida developments of Mobilife Corporation. Mobilife is a wholly-owned subsidiary of DMH Corporation, listed on the American Stock Exchange.



Tour Tri-Palm Estates... all expenses paid... on the NEXT Scheduled Trip! Both husband and wife are invited!

Here's Our Tour "Package"... without cost to you!

- Round trip air-conditioned coach excursion to desert playground of Presidents and stars
- Luncheon at smart Palm Springs restaurant
- Tour of Palm Springs • Tour of Tri-Palm Estates
- convenient Los Angeles... Santa Ana... Covina departures

'Concerts in the Grove' to open July 12 at CSLB

Associated Students of California State College, Long Beach, will initiate the summer "Concerts in the Grove" series July 12 with the Art Reynolds Singers offering soul gospel music, songs of protest and songs of inspiration.

Other attractions will be "6 in a Trunk," a dramatic group, plus another group to be announced, July 18; Spanish guitarist Francisco Espinosa, July 19; Dillard and Clark, folk singers, banjoist and guitarist, July 25; Long Beach Vocal Arts Ensemble, July 26; and "Opera in the Grove," CSLB opera work-

shop directed by Dr. Hans Lampl, July 30 through Aug. 2.

PERFORMANCES again will be staged in the patio of Sorpist House on campus and will begin at 8:30 p.m. A free picnic area will open at 6:30 p.m. where couples and families may bring basket suppers to eat outdoors.

Tickets are on sale Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Associated Students office. Season tickets are \$6 for students, \$9 for non-students. Tickets to individual performances will be available.

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no obligation...



An exciting preview of the Palm Springs area, facts on its growth and future... profit-minded facts for investors on Tri-Palm Estates... tells how you get all 4 for only a small down payment and invest-as-you-go terms...

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Without obligation to me, send free details on Palm Springs tour... plus free full-color Tri-Palm Estates brochure

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CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
TELEPHONE _____

(Offer limited to adults)

Summer school in Mexico

More travelers than ever before will visit Mexico this summer to combine a yearning for learning with the adventure and glamour of foreign travel.

Last year, Mexican summer schools hosted an estimated 30,000 foreign students, mostly from the United States, but with good representation from Canada, Latin America and Europe.

Mexico's tradition as a mecca for summer study received its major impetus back in 1921 when the famed National University in Mexico City opened its doors to foreign students. Since then, the university has hosted more than 50,000 Americans, and summer programs for foreigners have been instituted at dozens of other highly accredited universities, colleges and specialized schools.

MOST OF these programs combine fun with study, and include field trips, excursions, and a wide range of social, cultural, sports and recreational activities.

Levels of instruction range from pre-kindergarten to post-doctorate, with many courses open to any qualified or interested student of any age. In addition to standard academic studies, visitors can take "fun" courses in art, painting, guitar, silverwork and other handicrafts, folk songs, Mexican dance — even horseback riding!

According to Mexicana Airlines, which has compiled a report on 20 Mexican summer schools this year, summer sessions will run from June through August, from one to 12 weeks. Costs for tuition range from less than \$40 to more than \$700 (including room, board and excursions). Room and board in private Mexican homes starts at \$3.50 daily.

The report on 20 Mexican summer schools may be obtained from Mexicana Airlines, 512 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 91014.

Yellowstone flights by Western

Western Air Lines started daily jet service to Yellowstone National Park Friday, via Las Vegas, Salt Lake City, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Northbound flights leave Los Angeles at 6:40 a.m. Southbound flights leave West Yellowstone at 5 p.m., arriving in Los Angeles at 8:28 p.m.

The airline expands its Yellowstone service June 1 and June 23, airlifting visitors until Sept. 14.

The west entrance to Yellowstone is but one and one-half miles from its jet-age airport. Tour buses and coaches from rustic lodges, rental cars and transportation to nearby guest ranches and village hotels are available at the terminal.

Oldest building

The Louisiana Tourist Commission says the old Ursuline Convent is the only truly French building in the French Quarter of New Orleans. It is the oldest building in New Orleans and in the Mississippi Valley.

TIMING VITAL

Have you ever wondered why proper timing is so important to good performance? According to Champion Spark Plug Company, being only five degrees overadvanced in timing can cut 35 horses off a 200 horsepower engine. Also, for every three degrees of overadvance, engine octane requirements can rise four units.

Carlessness the serpent in your Garden of Eden

(Continued from Page T-27)

make it grille size for additional cooking space. Not recommended is a wide-enough-to-sit-on border. It gets too hot and flickering flame might flicker a bit too close to the seater.

In any Garden of Eden there resides a serpent, and in yours it is carelessness.

A POOL POSES additional responsibilities, both civil and moral, and the best medicine is preventive, so have locked gates and doors, a special children's hour when life-guards are available, and — first of all — swim lessons for everyone.

One fine solution to the lockup patio was a yours-and-ours divider with a fence right down the middle. The patio was for play and never off limits, but the children were forced to enter the swim area through locked family room door and under the family's watchful eye. Cooking, too, may mean the end of a lovely summer if you tamper with instant flaming. Too many douses of inflammables to hurry dinner might mean painful scorching, so a gas installation might be the preventive medicine in this instance.

Increasing your resting time might take some food planning.

INSTEAD of individual steaks try a whole three-inch-thick round steak with thin slices liberally dunked in garlic butter. You can feed a hungry dozen with a flick of the wrist.

Cook fresh corn over the open fire by dousing the husks with water and covering them with foil to steam over the open coals.

Cut down on work time if you really want a bang-up backyard rest cure.

Don't be tempted by too much company or taunted by too many weeds. They will both be there after your vacation is over and they may not look better, but you will be in a sunnier mood to cope with them!

HORACE GREEN HARDWARE presents

Memorial Day Event!!!

plus Summer Fun Values ...

Enjoy this long weekend out-of-doors with your family. But shop now, while our low, pre-season prices are still in effect.

3.89

3'x5' with 6' POLE
AMERICAN FLAG
Display the Stars & Stripes. Simply spike into the ground!

TOASTERMASTER® 16" FAN

only **13.99**

Choose this big 2-speed, 16-inch portable fan for cool, comfortable summer living. Easy to carry—goes from room to room. Use it on floor or in window. Ventilates quietly. No radio or TV interference. Removable grille for easy cleaning. Powerful, weather-protected motor built for hard use.

1999

20" PORTABLE FAN
Deluxe over-sized blades. Richly grained walnut finish vinyl bonded for life. Handle.

888

TIME-ALL TIMER
Turns all your appliances on and off automatically while you're away. 875 W.

3995

WEBER® 18" GRILL
This kettle cooks the flavor in, not out. Avocado porcelain finish. Rubber-tired wheels. 23" TEXAN KETTLE. Jet black porcelain finish. 49.95

445

LAWN FOOD
Lawns eat it up! Contains fast-acting, long-lasting plant food, long-lasting nutrients, nutrient and weed killer. Kills house paint and latex house paint. White, stock colors. Recommended by turf experts, weeds—roots and all.

645

LAWN GROOM
Combines best qualities of oil acting, long-lasting plant food, long-lasting nutrients, nutrient and weed killer. Kills house paint and latex house paint. White, stock colors. Recommended by turf experts, weeds—roots and all.

588

TRUE TEST LATEX HOUSE PAINT
5,000 SQ. FT. Gal.

HORACE GREEN celebrates their 50th year of service to the Long Beach area

ORTHOLAWN FOOD
REG. 4.95 SAVE 50¢

ORTHOLAWN GROOM
REG. 6.95 SAVE 50¢

TRUE TEST LATEX HOUSE PAINT
5,000 SQ. FT. Gal.

horace green hardware
2154 Bellflower Blvd. — Los Altos Shopping Center
4420 Atlantic Ave. — Bixby Knolls Center
• BankAmericard • Master Charge

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

4 DAYS ONLY MAY 25-28

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 11 AM to 5 PM

OUTDOOR LIVING

SALE

SAVE 12%

'Adventurer' umbrella tent

sleeps 4

Full 9' x 9' base

Most popular, budget-priced camp tent ever! Goes up in a jiffy. Exterior lightweight tubular aluminum frame; full size awning canopy with aluminum poles. Nylon screen window, zipper door, sewn-in floor for comfort and safety.

Sale \$32.44

SAVE 9%

24-Inch Brazier

with motor and hood

The finest brazier you can find at a price as low as this! Will provide delicious outdoor cooking for years. Features: heavy gauge, deep, cold-rolled steel bowl and heavy gauge hood. Crank type raises and lowers chrome-plated grid. Swing-away rugged motor, chrome-plated skewer and tines with wooden handle. Big bargain!

Sale \$9.96

Sale \$12.86

New Bonded Dacron® '88' Adult Size Sleeping Bag

High-loft polyester makes it 25% warmer than quilted bag! Water-repellent, full zipper (2 bags can zip together).

COLEMAN® FUEL

FOR COOKING, HEATING

For stoves, lanterns, heaters. Rust-and-gum inhibitor prevents clogging. See our complete line of Coleman® products and save!

Sale 84¢ GAL.

FOAM ICE CHEST

LARGE 30-QT.

Sturdily made of non-rust, sanitary styrofoam smartly designed with twin hand grips. Keeps food and drinks icy cold.

Sale 68¢

Complete Family Backyard Pool Package

INCLUDES: • High-performance 'Dyna-Flo' filter • Rugged high-rail aluminum safety ladder • Sturdy vinyl pool cover with elasticized edge • Heavy-gauge, puncture-resistant ground cover. Everything for summer-long excitement—just add water! Nothing else to buy! Quality constructed 12' x 36' deep pool has puncture-resistant vinyl liner and handsome 3-color awning striped steel wall.

Sale \$88

Grants

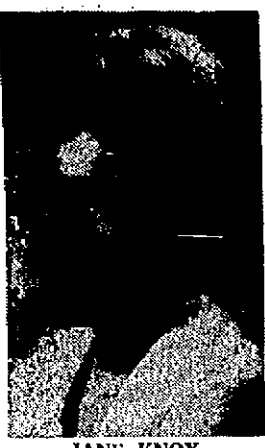
KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST

4550 ATLANTIC AVE., BIXBY KNOLLS

DO YOU HAVE A GRANTS CREDIT ACCOUNT? Save today the Grants credit way.

Karpin on bridge

by
Fred L. Karpin



JANE KNOX

Jane Knox, D. R. Tiebout plan September nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. George Basil Knox of Los Angeles announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to David Robert Tiebout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tiebout of Long Beach.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Marymount High School and attended the University of San Diego. Her fiancé was graduated from Jordan High School and attended California State College at

Long Beach. He is a member of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A Sept. 13 wedding has been planned.

Court Marian slates card party

A card party will be held Wednesday by Court Marian 1669, Catholic

Daughters of America at the Woodmen of the World Hall.

Bridge, 500, canasta and pinocle will be offered beginning at 8 p.m.



The Country Day School

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM

June 24th—Aug. 30th

BOYS AND GIRLS
Ages 5 thru 14

LONG BEACH Phone 592-1945
ORANGE COUNTY Phone 847-2655

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Luncheon Every Wednesday

Featuring the Champagne of Fashion as Presented by Vogue Models and a Delicious Buffet Luncheon. Just \$1.95

CHAMPAGNE PUNCH
"Long Beach's Most Beautiful Restaurant"

Golden Sails INN

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Barquet Facilities
1000

Although actor Omar Sharif did not win an Academy Award in 1965 for his performance in Dr. Zhivago, it might have been a different story if bridge-playing performance had been one of the criteria for selection.

In both the World Bridge Olympiads of 1964 and 1968, Mr. Sharif captained the United Arab Republic teams.

The deal presented below, which arose in the 1964 Olympiad, presents a picture of Sharif in action. He was the South declarer.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

When it came South's turn to play on West's

NORTH
♠ K 5
♥ K 4 2
♦ J 9 4
♣ A K J 10 2

WEST
♠ 10 9 6 4
♥ 7
♦ A K 8 7 5
♣ 8 4 3

EAST
♠ 8 3 2
♥ A Q 3
♦ 10 6 3
♣ Q 9 7 6

The bidding:
North East South West
1NT Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

opening lead of the diamond king, he dropped the queen. From West's point of view, the queen might well have been a singleton.

If it were, and West now continued with the diamond ace, he would promote the board's jack into a winner as South trumped the trick.

And so, little dreaming that South had another diamond and that East had two sure trump tricks, West shifted to the ten of spades, since the spade suit seemed to offer the defenders their best hope.

THE TRICK was captured by the board's king, after which Sharif promptly cashed the ace and king of clubs, discarding the losing two diamonds from his own hand.

The defenders subsequently made two trump tricks, and that was that.

Had Sharif not made the false-card of the diamond queen at trick one, West undoubtedly would have cashed the ace of diamonds at trick two. As is apparent, the four heart contract would then have been defeated.

From Sharif's point of view, his jettisoning of the diamond queen stood to gain everything while losing nothing.

If West continued with the diamond ace despite the false-card, the defenders would get nothing more than what was due them.

And if the false-card achieved its desired effect, then Sharif would be able to avoid the loss of a second diamond trick.

Adoption League invites public to view film

The film, "A Long Time to Grow," produced by Yassar College, will be presented at the meeting of Parents Adoption League at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the community room of Belmont Savings and Loan, 6300 E. Spring St.

The public is invited, according to Mrs. John R. Murphy, president.

Mrs. Velma Jordan, assistant district director of the Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions, is in charge of the program and says the film presents the spontaneous activities of 4-and 5-year old children and what they find of interest in their world.

Safeguard Soap

Anti-Bacterial Deodorant Bar
BATH SIZE

6 BARS FOR 1.00

Bromo Seltzer

Pleasant relief of minor stomach upset, headaches.

4 1/2 OZ. KING SIZE 66¢

Colgate Dental Cream

With GARDOL—plus MFP, a superior fluoride toothpaste.

6 1/2 OZ. FAMILY SIZE 69¢

Salvo Detergent

Low suds power tablets—a simple, sure way to a cleaner wash.

1 LBS. 10 OZ. JUMBO SIZE 1.79

SAV-ON

All stores will be open Friday, Memorial Day, from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Big Boy 12 1/2" BBQ

ADJUSTABLE GRILL... avocado green finish bowl and wind band, pick-up handles, 7-inch legs.

3.29

Double Grill Hibachi

Large 10"x20"... Each chrome plated grill 3-way adjustable, cast iron firebox, wood carrying handles. Ideal for beach, picnic.

7.49

Petite Patio Table

MOLDED PLASTIC... 19 1/2" high x 14 1/4" round, ideal for patio or pool-side, will not rust, mildew, chip.

4.29

Chaise Lounge Pad

3-inch, tufted box... Multi-colored floral vinyl print, shredded urethane foam filled, ideal for chaise lounge or at poolside. Reg. 6.49

5.88

Aluminum Folding Chair

"ACAPULCO"... 6 vertical webs, 8 horizontal webs, tubular frame with flat arm rests. Quality-built for years of service.

3.49

Folding Chaise Lounge

"ACAPULCO"... South-of-the-Border colors in solid tones. Aluminum frame with double tubular arm rests, 5-position adjustable, 7 vertical webs, 16 horizontal for extra strength.

6.99

★MEMORIAL DAY★ ★SPECIALS★

9 1/2 Inch Play Balls

RUGGED VINYL... Ideal for beach, choice of solid colors, marbled, confetti, floral, striped and op-art designs.

2 FOR 1.00

"Hawaiian" Surf Rider

28x45" INFLATED... 2 separate air chambers, 2 separate air valves, cotton-vinyl laminate, wide diameter rope.

4.89

5-Foot Super Water Surfer

FOR BEACH OR POOL... Makopary wood strikers are molded inside foam to make it practically unbreakable. Regularly 4.89

3.98

19 1/2 Inch Swim Ring

MOLDED STYROFOAM... Uninflated by Sun, Salt or Chlorinated water. Ideal for Beach or Pool—light, tough, rot-proof, unsinkable.

66¢

"Thermos" Picnic Jug

ONE GALLON WITH FAUCET... Famous Thermos enameled steel body with seamless polypropylene liners, fiber glass insulated. Regularly 3.19

2.69

Styrofoam Ice Chest

36 QUART SIZE... Large 20 3/4 x 13 1/2 x 13 3/4" size styled with cane cover, patented twin carrying handles. Regularly 2.19

1.66

"Everyday" Paper Plates

9 inch dinner size from American Can Co.

PACKAGE OF 100 77¢

"Everyday" Paper Cups

7 oz. cold-drink cups from American Can Co.

PACKAGE OF 100 79¢

Cut-Rite Sandwich Bags

Famous SBOIT triple waxed bags keep food fresh longer.

DISPENSER BOX OF 150 2.59

Breck Shampoo CONCENTRATE

Choice of Regular or Dry. Leaves your hair clean and manageable.

4 OZ. PLASTIC TUBE 59¢

CANNON Beach Towels

34 x 62" PLAYMATE 1.69
100% Cotton in an exciting selection of colorful multi-prints and multi-stripe patterns.

34 x 62" OUTDOORANA 1.98
100% Cotton in a wide range of outdoor prints in multi-colors.

SUMMER HOLIDAY PRINTS 2.79
Including multi-colors on a large 35x65 towel & Holiday Stripes on 36x70 100% cotton towel.

36 x 72" VELOUR JACQUARDS 5.98
and VELOUR DOBBIES in beautiful colors and patterns, bright as summer and fresh as the sea.

Dep Styling Gel

HAIR STYLING lasts longer when it starts with "Dep".

Crystal Pick or Blue for Blondes. 77¢

Pretty Feet Lotion

REMOVES ROUGH DRY SKIN from feet, hands, elbows. Smooth feet that won't ruin stockings—soft feet as pretty as the rest of you. 4 oz. bottle 1.19

Pond's Cold Cream

DEEP CLEANS... removes facial and eye make-up, lipstick, too. Try Pond's 7-Day Beauty Plan for softer, smoother, lovelier you! 5.1 oz. jar 1.09

Neet Hair Remover

LOTION... facial quality creams unwanted hair away from face, legs and underarms. 4 oz. LOTION, Reg. 89¢ 69¢

DR. WEST'S Denture Brush

America's leading dental plate brush. Comes in assorted pastel colors. 2 FOR 88¢

FAULTLESS Folding Syringe

"Spectra"—over 2 quart capacity, threaded fittings, leak-proof connector. 4 year guarantee. Reg. 2.59 2.29

FAULTLESS COMBINATION Water Bottle/Syringe

"Goodhealth" 2 quart capacity, includes sipping, adapter, tubing, adult reclos, flipper, shut off. Guaranteed 2 years. Reg. 1.99 1.59

PERFECTION Household Gloves

Natural rubber blended with neoprene for longer wear... pebbly textured surface for sure grip. S-M-L. Reg. 43¢ 29¢

PARADISE PLASTICS

6x6' Shower Curtain 88¢
Finest quality vinyl film in assorted colors and decorative designs, matched grommets.

6x6' Shower Curtain

Magnetized to hold curtain liner in position. Heavy gauge 100% virgin vinyl in assorted colors and patterns. 1.49

48x84" Table Cloth

Made of heavy gauge vinyl film. Reversible—floral pattern on one side—stripes on other. Fits 5-6 ft. tables. 1.88

60" Round Table Cloth

Fits 36"-48" round tables. Reversible floral and stripe patterns with scalloped edge. 1.88

48x84" Table Cloth

Reversible solid color and checks of Stauffer vinyl film. Fits 5-6 ft. tables. 1.88

60" Round Table Cloth

Fits 36"-48" round tables. Reversible solid and check patterns with scalloped edge. 1.88

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year-round

"Top Secret"

Polaroid wrap around style for men and ladies. Choice of black or Terragray with Gray Lenses.

COOL-RAY Polaroid "Top Secret" 4.98

Fishing Needs

GET YOUR FISHING LICENSE at SAV-ON

"Huck Finn" Fishing Outfit

Open face spinning reel, 2-pc. solid glass rod with 3 guides, 100 yards 6 lb. test. Penguin microfilament line. 6.95

Salt Water Fishing Combination

"Berkley" Spinning Reel, 3 1/2 to 1 retrieve, holds 250 yards 6 lb. test line, "Berkley" 6 1/2 ft. 2-pc. solid glass rod, 200 yds. of line. 11.95

Salt Water Fishing Combination

"Penguin" Spinning Reel, positive anti-reverse lever, built-in drag, holds 270 yards 20 lb. test line, "Tuna King" 8 1/2 ft. tubular glass rod. 15.88

302 Spinning Reel

For Salt Water—Panamatic gears, combine advantages of cross & level wind, smooth wide open drag adjustment. Positive full pick-up. Holds 400 yards 17 lb. line. 19.95

Joe Welsh Cheese-Egg Rig

Nylon leader, treble hook on bottom. 39¢

Penguin Original Marabou Jig-flies 53¢

Choice of colors—designed for Crappies. Heddon 385 "Sonic" Sinking Lures 98¢

3 1/2 oz., 1 1/2-inch, 2 number 6 treble hooks. Penguin "Cheese King" Salmon Eggs 98¢

Light or Red, 2 oz. jars. Penguin Extra Heavy Pliers 2.59

8-lb., plated, leather sheath.

"My Buddy" Tackle Box

Steel with 2 canister trays. Baked on enamel finish. 2.79

"Old Pal" Tackle Box

Rustproof—plastic, 2 white plastic trays, 16 compartments, 14"x7". 4.98

"Umco" Lure Box

Aluminum, 2 sets of lure compartments. Can be attached to belt. 2.39

45-Pc. "Suburbia" Dinnerware Sets

Styled by ANCHOR HOCKING

The ideal gift for a wedding gift! Choose from 2 beautiful designs that combine the beauty of china with the strength of overware. 16.98 Value... Save \$4.00.

12.98 ON OUR PLAN

Pick up your card and obtain further information at any SAV-ON Drug Store.

SAV-ON DRUG STORES

OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM—7 DAYS A WEEK

ALL PRICES PREVAIL: Sunday, May 25th thru Wednesday, May 28th

When vitamins are called for, call on us. At SAV-ON we stock a complete range of vitamins, nutritional supplements, health aids of all kinds. You can count on the pharmacist at SAV-ON for fast courteous service.

Daisy Floral Decorated Kitchen Accessories

Brighten up your kitchen with these cheery daisy floral patterns on background colors to match your decor! Azalea and Avocado flowers on white plastic... white and yellow flowers on orange... Blue and Lion on gold... Turquoise and fern on tan... yellow and orange on green!

Letter Rack 99¢
Stamp Caddy 99¢
Market Memo 99¢
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Matches & Tooth Picks 99¢
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Decorated Wall Switch Plates

In cast metal

Single Switch

Antique Brass finish in:
• Provincial
• Filigree
• Florentine
White lattice design. 79¢

Double Outlet

Antique Brass finish in:
• Provincial
• Filigree
• Florentine
White lattice design. 79¢

Double Switch

Antique Brass finish in:
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• Filigree
• Florentine
White lattice design. 79¢

Single Switch

Crown Design 59¢

Teflon Fry Pan

"MIRRO" 10-INCH... Thick, even-heating aluminum finish with super-tough Teflon. Cleanup is easy—no scraping or scrubbing. COOL, COMFORTABLE HANDLE. 1.97

CHOCKS Chewable Vitamins

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8 ASSORTMENTS including Coffee Nips, Chocolate Parfait, Mint Parfait, Caramel Nips, Lemon Sours and other favorites. YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR 1.00

PECAN OR Brazil Logs

MAXFIELD'S... golden rich Virginia cream lodge center, rolled in caramel and covered with luscious choice pecans or brazil nuts. YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR 1.00

GIGGLES Frozen Treats

FREEZE 'EM & EAT 'EM... Box of 10 assorted flavored liquid collection. Put in freezer and eat them. Free. Get Out Mask. 4:1.00

GENERAL ELECTRIC Electric Clocks

Snooze Alarm

"Coo-Ette" wakes you, lets you snooze, then wakes you again. Antique White Case. 3.98

Snooz Alarm

"Little Snooze" lightweight dial to see at night. Sleep Second Hand. 4.79

Snooz Alarm

"Decor-ette" rich walnut color case. Polished brass hands and gold colored numerals. 6.69

Itek sunglasses

"Peek-a-boo"

With gray lenses in black, amber or green crystal, also with fashion green lenses in green crystal. 7.00

"The Square Look"

The look that's in: Black, amber or bone color frames with gray lenses, brim with tan lenses. 9.00

SUMMER FUN

**BEGINS AT
Los Altos
Shopping Center**

All signals are GO for playtime with Memorial Day weekend just around the corner. From now through the summer months, you and your neighbors and friends will be scurrying about from one activity to another — golf, tennis, fishing, boating, camping, patio parties and many other forms of recreation and travel. For the people who are on the go this summer, Los Altos Shopping Center has the finest selection of fashionable sports wear for men and women, as well as sporting goods and the many other items you'll need for your outdoor fun. Get ready for an enjoyable summer — and a great Memorial Weekend — with a shopping trip to the Los Altos Shopping Center.



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AT STEARNS

Long Beach ... just South of the San Diego Freeway



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Chesterfield Coupons

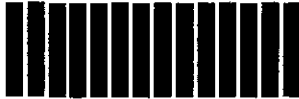
P. O. Box 1298 WOO

Minneapolis, Minn. 55440





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Chesterfield Coupons
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Who stole the Chesterfield coupon?

Chesterfield introduces the coupon worth stealing.



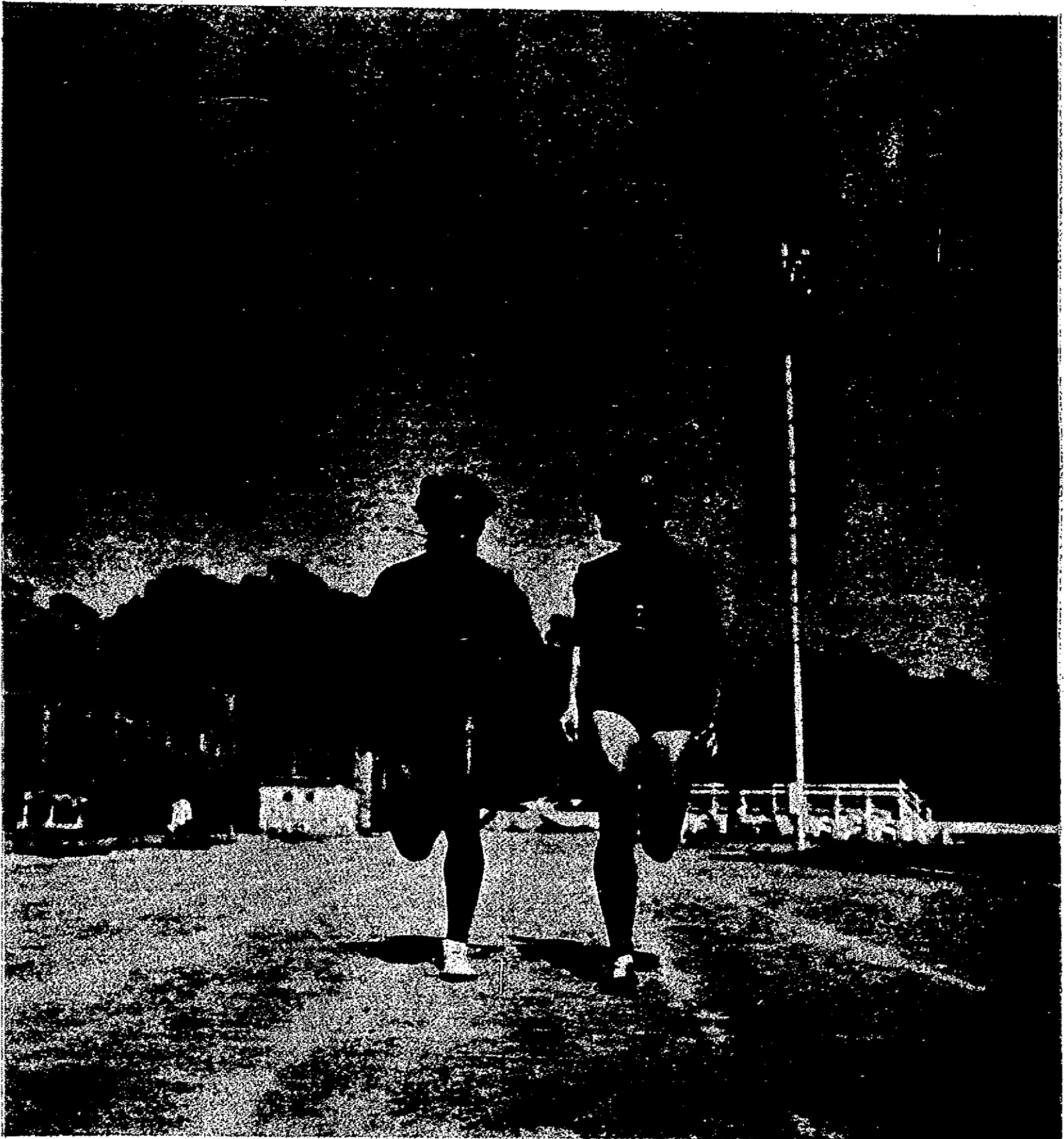
Southland

Sunday, May 25, 1969

Jane Fonda: Lady
Is a Mother Now

—See Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Girls Who Dream of Olympics . . Page 6

Chesterfield introduces the coupon worth stealing.



A new cigarette coupon now appears on all five kinds of Chesterfield Cigarettes. And disappears. Small wonder, because the coupon is so redeemable, exchangeable and valuable, it's the first coupon worth stealing. It's the coupon that gives you a choice.



1. **GIFTS**—Chesterfield Coupons are worth fabulous gifts from the Luxury Merchandise Catalog; over 1000 of them. Send for the catalog with your application form attached to this page.

2. **CASH**—Each Chesterfield Coupon can be redeemed for cash. When you exchange them as directed, it's like getting back more than ten cents on every carton of Chesterfields.



3. **STAMPS**—One Chesterfield Coupon is worth four trading stamps. Combine the coupons with your choice of participating stamp plans to get gifts faster.

Just for openers Chesterfield will send you a Certificate for 300 coupons which, when properly redeemed is worth 1200 trading stamps—almost a full book. No other cigarette coupon plan gives you more. You'll get your Certificate with the Luxury Merchandise Catalog.



Chesterfield puts four extra coupons in each carton. Total—14 per carton, or the equivalent of 56 trading stamps. That's more stamps than you'd get with a \$5 bag of groceries.

Chesterfield also offers you an exclusive way to get some premiums faster... a Speed Redemption plan for combining fewer coupons with just a bit of cash. Full details in your Catalog.

Same famous Chesterfield quality

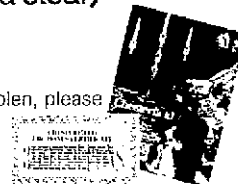
Chesterfield gives you another choice—a quality cigarette to suit every taste: Chesterfield Regular, King, Filter, Menthol or 101. Whichever one you choose, you can be sure it still has all the good taste Chesterfield is known for.

Now when you smoke a Chesterfield, you get a little more than a great cigarette—you get a coupon to match it. The one worth stealing.



**Send me 300
free Chesterfield coupons**
(What a steal)

Before they've all been stolen, please send me my Certificate for 300 Chesterfield Coupons, my Luxury Merchandise Catalog and full details.

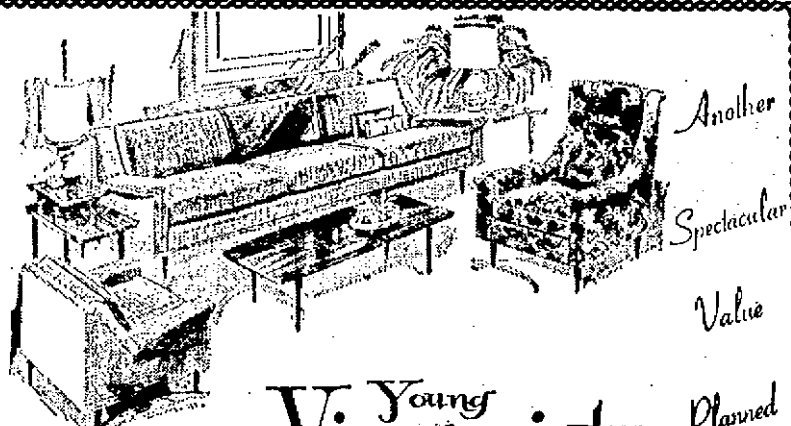


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Value
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Young Viewpoint

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FABRIC
\$269

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 - Blue
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 - Olive
 - Gold
- Vivid colors:
- sofa
 - matching chair
 - hi-back chair in floral print.

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Glad You Asked That!

By Hy Gardner

Q. 'Legion for Healthy Smut?' What's this all about?—Aimee Phillips, Richmond, Va.

A. It's an idea proposed to Cash Box, bible of the recording industry, by an advance man for The Jimi Hendrix Experience, a psychedelic group, to counteract the "Decency Rallies" sparked by American youth to protest obscene performances. The indignant press agent is worried about the rash of canceled bookings and "increased police harassment" of "innocent R&R groups" in the wake of all the bad publicity.

Q. Isn't it a fact that the famous Latin screen star, Yvonne deCarlo, isn't Latin at all? That she was born plain Peggy Middleton in Canada?—Lew Masters, New Haven, Conn.

A. Si, senior. Miss deCarlo WAS born Peggy Middleton, in Vancouver, British Columbia, Sept. 1, 1922.

Q. Was Ruth Judd, the murderess who hid her victim's body in a car trunk, ever found?—G. B., Denver.

A. If you mean WINNIE Ruth Judd, the Arizona murderess was making good her latest escape when I checked with Arizona authorities. Winnie Ruth axed two women in the early 1930's (shipping the remains to Los Angeles in a trunk) and was committed to a state hospital. She made the first of numerous escapes in 1939. Her latest flight was in 1967.

If you mean Ruth SNYDER, who slew her husband in New York in 1927, that gory story ended with Ruth and her lover dying in the electric chair at Sing Sing. A New York photographer sneaked into the death house with mini-camera strapped to his ankle. He clicked a last-gasp picture of the doomed woman.

Q. Why would a sultry female like Lauren Bacall be interested in a bland personality such as TV-commentator David Brinkley?—Brenda R., Omaha.

A. David happens to be a nice-looking, mature and world-wise man who fits right into Miss Bacall's description of her kind of male: "... a man who is interesting, attractive and fun. I'd rather stay home with a lousy book than go out with a bore!"

Q. What's the name of the new novel that takes place in Filene's Department Store, here in Boston?—Carol Masters, Revere Beach, Mass.

A. "Love, Roger," by young Charles Webb. His first novel, "The Graduate," launched both the author and first-time movie actor Dustin Hoffman into the Big Time. Webb received \$25,000 for the movie rights but will graduate into the six-figure bracket if his second effort hits the book-shop jackpot.



Mickey Spillane and Sherry, his "Teeny-Bopper" wife.

Q. Who is the sexy blonde on the cover of most of Mickey Spillane's book jackets? She's a dish I'd like to meet. How can I?—John Beck, Pitts-burgh, Pa.

A. Don't. You'd have to meet Mickey first. She happens to be his wife, Sherry. The brass-knuckled whodunit author refers to her as "My Teeny-Bopper."

Q. True or false? That Ed Ames (Daniel Boone's injun scout) is Negro.—B.P.S., Sharon, Pa.

A. False. Ed Ames is NOT black or red. He just happens to have a better makeup man than Dick Nixon had in 1960!

Q. Wasn't the marvelously clean Oscar-Award-winning "Oliver" banned for children under 16 in Venezuela? And why?—Beulah Burnez, Key West, Fla.

A. Maybe because it was TOO clean! That same country permitted "Virginia Woolf" to be shown to everyone regardless of age.

Do you have a question about a famous person? Send it to Hy Gardner, Southland Magazine, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N. Y. 10017. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but is unable to send personal replies.

**BEAT THE HEAT
AND SAVE NOW!**

**DRESS UP
YOUR HOME!**



**TRO-PIC-KAL
ALUMINUM AWNINGS**

*"The World's
Most Beautiful
Awnings!"*



- ★ ADJUSTABLE for "year-round" sun control
- ★ LOUVERED for "Filtered-Light." No more dark rooms.
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TeleVues

Sunday, May 25, 1969

Little Women--- A Ballet Version

[See Page 4]

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Dick Cavett Thrice Weekly

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

The great Cavett experiment will begin on ABC-TV Monday.

On that day, the network will turn over to humorist Dick Cavett a series of three one-hour programs each week in prime time.

These programs will be of the talk-and-variety format that NBC-TV established with the "Tonight" show that ABC-TV imitated with the Joey Bishop series, and that CBS-TV will copy when the late-night Merv Griffin entry debuts Aug. 18.

HOWEVER — to repeat — the difference with the Cavett series is that it will be broadcast in the prime viewing hours.

His show will be seen each Monday, Tuesday and Friday, at 10 p.m. Ch. 7. It is not on ABC-TV's new fall schedule, however, which means the network is counting on it mainly as a vacation-time conversation piece.

Nevertheless, if the series should somehow shake things up in prime time, and — by some fluke — get good ratings, it might obviously give ABC-TV a few ideas.

THE ODDS against the Cavett series are, however, heavy — that is, from a ratings standpoint.

You may recall, for instance, that the humorist had a similar series each weekday morning for 90 minutes just a while back, and the ratings knocked him off.

So, going up against much tougher popular programming in prime time, he is not exactly a good bet statistically.

(Continued Page 17)



DICK CAVETT . . . Premieres Monday



JOHN DAVIDSON (left), singer Mireille Mathieu and comic Rich Little star in "The John Davidson Show," 8 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

Davidson Self-Analysis

By MARIS ROSS
United Press International

Singer John Davidson thinks some of his success may come from his projection of a "subtle" sex image that makes girls (and their mothers) want to invite him home to dinner.

Whatever it is, and he confesses he's not sure, the Pittsburgh-born singer will go on ABC-TV (Ch. 7) at 8 p.m., Friday with his own television show. He is taping the

series in London.

Davidson, who is 27, considers other entertainers to be more talented than he is. He's not sure why people want to see him. But he does believe in the importance of projecting a sex image, and for this he has the proper assets being a handsome six-footer with clear blue eyes and an open, friendly sort of face.

"I THINK," he said in an interview, "that show

business for many, many people is based on sex, whether it's that a performer has a lover image or a father image or a little boy image. You want him to be a father to you, a son to you or go to bed with him.

"I hope with me it's a mixture of the lover and people wanting to father or mother me. I get letters from girls as well as women saying, 'you're just the sort of

(Continued Page 19)

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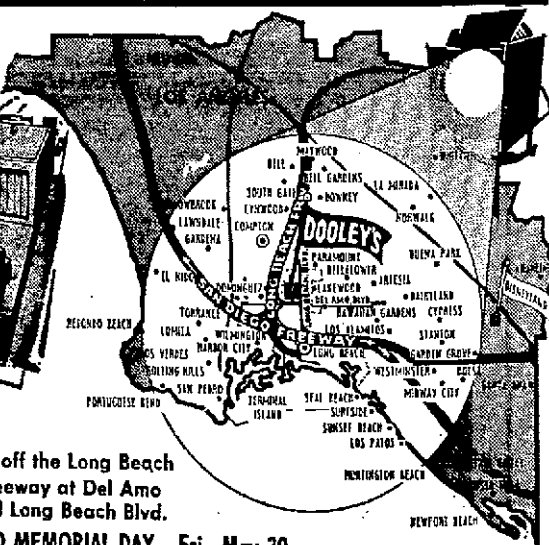
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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER

Many females pay little attention to the clock, their husbands and boyfriends will tell you, but this cannot be said of the two girls on our cover. Vicki Price, left, and Kim Attlessey are sprinters—and the clock is very important to them. The two 15-year-olds are among the 85 members of a girls' track and field club called the Long Beach Comets. Many of the girls dream of competing in the Olympics in 1972 or later years. Their ages range from 7 to 25. Turn to Page 6 for Loel Schrader's story about the Comets.



Cover Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

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NEXT WEEK

Walt Disney World, a vast vacationland near Orlando, Fla., will open in 1971. Southland tells about the big project next week.

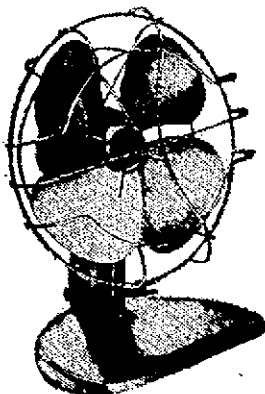
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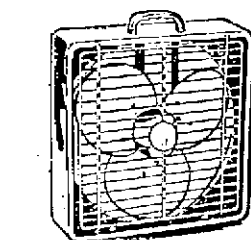


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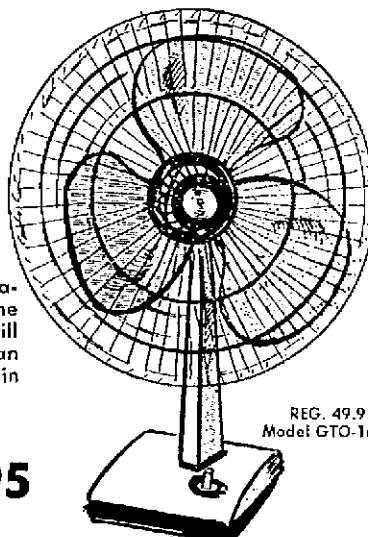
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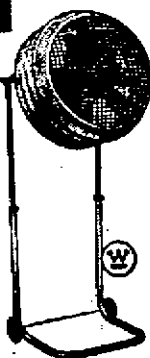
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THE WELLS REPORT

One Man Vs. State

By Bob Wells

IT IS A LOVELY spring morning, the kind Sacramento has only rarely. There are really only two seasons in Sacramento — winter and summer — and two kinds of weather, cold fog and broiling sun.

But now and then there is a morning in May like this one that makes up for all the rest. I leave the Senator Hotel and cross the street to stroll under the fantastic trees of Capitol Park toward the Capitol itself.

As one freshman Los Angeles legislator once said upon arrival here — it is strange and unsettling to breathe air you cannot see. This morning, though, it seems to be healthy enough.

I go into the new wing of the Capitol and wait for the elevator. A high school class — one of the multitudinous groups forever touring the Capitol — comes down the hall. The kids stare at me and the two or three other people waiting for elevators. They are trying to decide if we are assemblymen, senators, or maybe the governor, or just tourists like themselves. We stare back and give them no help.

A shapely young Capitol messenger comes by in a short dress. The people by the elevator stare at her. We know she is not an assemblyman, senator, or the governor, but what the heck, sometimes it is nice up here to pretend you are a simple, uninformed high school sophomore.

THE ELEVATOR ARRIVES and I take it to the third floor, then start walking toward the Assembly Chamber. In the Rotunda, another class — a group of junior high school boys — is gathered around the railing staring down at the floor below. This is a chance, I think, to get a grass roots reaction to the many Capitol features. What is commanding their undivided attention? I go to the railing and stare down.

The girl messenger I had just seen in the new wing is just about to pass from view down toward the Highway Patrol office. As she disappears, I and the junior high boys regretfully disperse. I go on to the Assembly Chamber. Assemblyman Don Mulford's anti-Capitol picketing bill was coming up for a vote.

Mulford, a short, beefy, red-haired man with the face and build of a Dixie sheriff, had introduced a measure to make it a misdemeanor to illegally enter the Assembly or Senate Chambers, to disrupt the conduct of official business in the State Capitol, or to picket within the State Capitol.

He had placed on each legislator's desk that morning a copy of a California State Police Report about a demonstration by militants outside and in the governor's office in late April to protest an anticipated veto of an anti-poverty grant. The militants had dropped burning paper, shouted obscenities at the police and made away with a policeman's hat. His bill, Mulford indicated, would deal with such behavior.

OPPONENTS OF THE BILL declared there were already laws to deal with such incidents. The real target of the bill, they said, were two other incidents: The picketing of the AP office in the Capitol by newsmen during the Associated Press strike, and the one-man bipartisan picketing of the Capitol by a senior citizen named Robert H. Simpson.

Robert H. Simpson is about 90 years old. Now he lives in the Clooney Hotel in Sacramento, but he is a former resident of Santa Cruz. He has a daughter who is a physician. He was a former officer in the Salvation Army.

For four years or so, now, Robert Simpson has been picketing in and about the Capitol. During Democratic Days he denounced Gov. Brown, Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson, Atty. Gens. Mosk and Lynch and most of the other constitutional offi-

cers. Now he denounces Reagan, Finch and Reincke, etc., etc. He has also denounced most of the Legislature.

HE HAS ALSO DENOUNCED by name the superintendent and various staff members of Agnew State Hospital. He has also denounced by job description only the medical rectal expert at the same hospital. Presumably he didn't catch the name.

It is no secret in the capital that Mulford takes a dim view of Simpson. One newsman relates how the portly assemblyman pulled Speaker Robert Monagan out of the chamber to point out Simpson and his picket signs surrounded by an astounded group of touring school children.

Another time an NBC television crew was filming Mulford in the Capitol Rotunda telling some school children from Piedmont about California state government. Who should come muscling into the scene, picket sign and all? You guessed it, Robert H. Simpson.

OTHER CAPITOL OLDTIMERS, however, have grown rather fond of Robert H. Simpson and his Don Quixote crusade. Newsmen say he is harmless unless you put hands on him or try to forcibly restrain him.

Once he collapsed while picketing and was taken to the hospital. The California State Police kindly stored his picket signs for him while he was away from the job for a couple of days. A state senator whom he has denounced also stores his signs for him from time to time.

One newsman told me that a member of the governor's staff told him that Reagan had talked to Simpson soon after Reagan took office. The governor's tentative opinion: The old man might have a case but there is nothing to be done about it at this late date.

This morning the debate droned on for almost two hours. The leaders of both parties rose to speak on the issue. They reached inside themselves to examine their own philosophies of government and the relationship of the governed to the governors. It was fascinating, this discourse on government touched off by one 90-year-old man petitioning for redress of grievances real or imagined.

It was fascinating but it was also tedious. I went into the Assembly coffee room where I could sip a cup of coffee and still listen to the debate over a loudspeaker. Also in the coffee room was Assemblyman Bill Green, who represents south central Los Angeles and part of Watts. Green, who started his political career as a freedom rider in the South in the early 1960s, looks like a huskier Burt Lancaster, if you can imagine Burt Lancaster black.

"IT'S RIDICULOUS," Green said, "one poor 90-year-old man taking up this much time of the Assembly. What do you suppose this is costing the State of California?"

"Yet, in another way, it is sublime. Listen to those people out there. Monagan, Unruh, Bob Crown, Craig Biddle — all the names of power, all the earthshakers. What are they debating? Any of the big issues? No, they're trying to settle the ruckus caused by one 90-year-old man who rightly or wrongly wouldn't give up.

"I tell my people that government is responsive. Stay with the political process, I tell them. Keep plugging away. Eventually they have to notice you, to listen. Robert Simpson just proved my point."

Maybe, but Robert Simpson lost this round. Mulford's anti-picketing bill passed the Assembly roughly two-to-one and was sent to the Senate.

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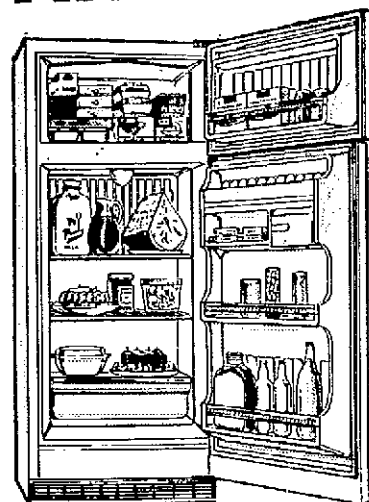
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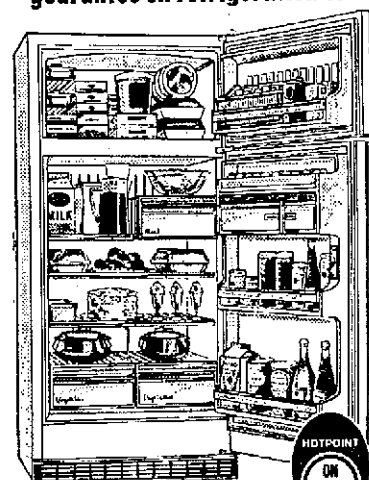
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Little Women



GERALDINE PAGE will be the narrator in the "NBC Children's Theater" production of "Little Women."



JOEY CHEVRES, who portrays Laurie, the boy next door, dances with Jo (Alison Ozer) in scene from ballet version of Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women."

Geraldine Page, award-winning actress of stage, screen and television, will be the narrator in the "NBC Children's Theater" production of "Little Women," a new ballet version for TV of the classic by Louisa May Alcott. It will air at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

The one-hour live-on-tape special will feature 63 young dancers from the Children's Ballet Theatre in New York, ranging in ages from 7 to 16. Christine Neubert will be the choreographer.

"Little Women" is the 12th production in the award-winning "NBC Children's Theatre" series, a presentation of NBC News.

In the role of an older Mrs. March recalling the time when her daughters were young and her husband was away at war, Miss Page will introduce each act — and in some cases a single sequence — with a dramatic monologue. Each monologue in itself will be a recollection of a memorable moment from the immortal classic which is in its centennial year.

After she has shared the memory with the viewer, the dancers will interpret it to an original ballet score composed and conducted by Robert Maxwell and performed by the NBC Symphony.

Dancing the March girls will be Heidi Coe, 16, as Meg; Alison Ozer, 14, Jo; Robin Weller, 13, Beth and Adrienne Muller, 13, Amy.

Tele Vues

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

WHAT happened to "Laugh-In?"

Why was it cancelled for the specials when it is listed as number one on the polls?

WOULD YOU please tell me what has happened to the "Laugh-In" show . . . ?

For the last five weeks I have tuned in and gotten some kind of special which I didn't care for in the least. I read the paper every morning from front page to the last and I have never seen anything about letting them go. I know about the Smothers Brothers, but I can't imagine anyone doing the same to "Laugh-In."

What has happened to them? I think they were one of the most entertaining and enjoyable shows on television. I would like to see more of them. I am not one of the kids and I'm not an old person. I'm just an in between, about 40 years old.

J.A.,
Long Beach
Phyllis H.
Long Beach

(There have been numerous stories which you missed about the "Laugh-In" show. All the shows,

except one, have been presented — and that one will air June 9. There will be repeat showing — when the period is not preempted for a special — through July 14 when the show goes off for the summer. It will return in September.)

THE ABC television special, "Comrade Soldier," was very interesting as well as enlightening. But two questions come to mind:

Why can't there be more specials about this fascinating country and its people?

Why did ABC do a documentary about the army? Could it not have picked a more peaceful subject, such as the superb Russian ballet or rich folk culture?

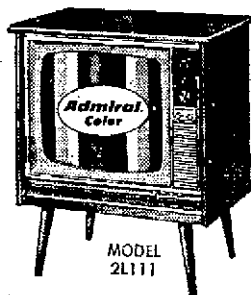
Timothy Ginn,
Long Beach

(I suppose one of the reasons is that you just don't pack up cameras and go off and shoot a film in Russia. You ask permission for anything and everything you do, although I doubt if there would be much difficulty in getting permission to make TV documentaries on the subjects you suggest.)



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JANE FONDA'S LADY AGAIN—
AFTER ALL THOSE SEXY ROLES

Barbarella's a Mother Now

By Lorraine Gauguin



Jane Fonda, who played a sexy space girl of the future in "Barbarella," returns to the past in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?," which is set in 1930s.

THE DAY I ARRANGED to interview Jane Fonda I was planting tulips. By the time her press agent confirmed the luncheon my tulips were six inches high. That's how long it takes to get to see this busy young lady. I should capitalize that and say Lady. For most of her young life she was called Lady Fonda and even her name tags at school were Lady, a nickname conceived by her late mother and her father, the ageless Henry Fonda. So, one soggy day during the recent rainstorms we met in the Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel. She arrived, somewhat harried as she was preparing to begin filming "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?," angular like her father and very businesslike. She wore knee high brown leather boots, matching brown leather mini-skirt and jacket and loads of gold chains dangling around her neck. Gone was the long tangle of red-gold hair (Sidney Guilaroff cropped it off for the picture), and perched on her now ash-blond (almost platinum) hair was a perky corduroy cap.

Jane had been gone from the local scene for over two years, during which time she starred in "Barbarella," was photographed in the nude and — she had a baby. That more than anything is her favorite topic.

"She is such a good baby," Jane

couldn't help bragging. "She slept all the way and woke up in Malibu. We are renting William Wyler's beach house. I wanted to get Mary Poppins for a governess, but couldn't find anyone in Paris where she was born. Finally a friend told me about a woman who was working for Margaret Leighton as a dresser. She had been a governess before going to work for Maggie. Maggie's husband, Michael Wilding, adores her and I had a difficult time getting them to agree to let me have her while I'm working here in Hollywood."

Jane has been taking the baby and the governess for rides in her green Mustang all over town.

"Whenever I get homesick it's for California. I grew up on Tigertail Road in Brentwood and it was really the country then. I took the baby for a ride the other day and found that it's all been subdivided and everything is gone. That's tragic because it used to be so beautiful. We had horses and all kinds of pets," she said, lighting a cigarette. I asked her what she had named the baby.

"Her name is Vanessa after Vanessa Redgrave. I admire her for her political feelings and also because she is a great actress. It was difficult for us to decide upon a name that would be as pretty in French as it is in English. There are

many beautiful names but awful people are using them," she said, laughing.

Jane is married to French-Russian director Roger Vadim. She calls him Vadim, not an affectation I assure you, but his full name is Roger Vadim Plamienkoff. Vadim is with Jane, working on a screenplay, and it is possible that he will direct "The Exhibitionist," a best-selling novel that is a crude fictitious slander of — Jane, Vadim and Henry Fonda. Knowing Jane's sense of humor, I imagine she thinks it humorous that Vadim would consent to do it.

The more I talked with Jane, the more I had to smile, thinking how "square" Barbarella had become. She has been doing a great deal of research of the 1930s, which is the period of "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

"It's about the depression and I play a young girl from West Texas who comes to Hollywood because she wants to be a movie star. She has an unfortunate background similar to that of the late Marilyn Monroe. She is an orphan and farmed out to many foster homes where the older men take advantage of her. The book that helped me the most was written by June Havoc, Gypsy Rose Lee's sister, who was a marathon dancer in the thirties. That's what the girl I play does — not for the prizes, because nobody ever won anything, but because she heard that movie directors used to go and watch and she thinks she will be discovered. But, also, she goes because they served sandwiches and coffee and this girl is literally starving to death."

Jane has spent hours looking at old newsreels of those days, watching the crazy things that went on — flagpole sitting, drinking bathtub gin, swallowing goldfish and dance marathons. She has been studying the dances of that era too with choreographer Tom Panko, along with her co-stars, Michael Sarrazin and Susannah York. They are experts at the frog and bugalu but terrible duds when it comes to doing the Big Apple, trucking, the tango and waltz.

"It was all a pathetic form of escap-

ism and I was shocked when I returned to this country to discover that the kids today are doing the same thing only worse with drugs. They are the kids who criticize their parents and condemn them for world conditions. Yet, they are doing nothing and killing themselves with junk while they are still in their teens.

"I met a 16-year-old boy who admitted to me that he is shooting speed. I asked him if he was aware that speed kills. They have done autopsies on people who have died from it and they say that their brains are carbonized. He said he didn't care, that the world was in such a mess he didn't want to live anyhow." Jane shook her head, "What's the matter with the young people today? Don't they know that life is marvelous and there is so much to learn, to see, to give if only they will try. I must say that in Europe we don't have the marijuana problem that exists here. I've never seen so much pot as there is in California. You can smell it at parties and at the theaters. They say it isn't habit forming but everyone knows that it leads to harder drugs."

Jane and Vadim live on a hundred-year-old farm outside of Paris. The countryside had once been forest but many years ago it was chopped down and the place had no trees, nor any other part of the surrounding countryside. Jane solved the problem by planting trees.

"Everybody laughs at me. Especially Vadim. He wanted to know why I didn't buy a place in a forest in the first place. Then, I found this nursery that specializes in nothing but trees. I don't mean little trees but full-grown ones. They are enormous. This place does such things as sending 300 full-grown trees to Germany. Anyway, I've put in over 200 full-grown trees and I adore it." They also grow their own vegetables and flowers, so little Vanessa can expect an old fashioned childhood.

I asked her if she had noticed many changes in California since she left,

(Continued on Page 18)



"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" focuses on marathon dances of the depression era. That's Miss Fonda in center (with No. 67 on back).

Sunday, May 25, 1969

Comets Reach for the Moon

By Loel Schrader

A NATION WHICH HAD prided itself on the excellence of its Olympic teams was shocked at results of women's track and field competition at the XIV Olympiad in 1956 at Melbourne, Australia.

In nine events for women, the United States had won only one gold medal.

To make the situation in Melbourne more upsetting for Americans, Iron Curtain countries had performed brilliantly, harvesting four women's gold medals and a treasure of silver and bronze.

The proud heritage established in previous Olympiads by such American track and field greats as Babe

Didrikson and Helen Stephens had been shattered in a week-long display of mediocrity.

But, just as it had rebounded from a searing depression, Pearl Harbor and Sputnik I, the United States regained an honored position in women's track and field during the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome, thanks to the flashing feet of Wilma Rudolph.

Miss Rudolph captured the imagination of the world, including the younger generation in the United States, with gold-medal victories in the 100 and 200 meters and an awesome winning anchor leg in the 400-meter relay.

Suddenly, women's track and field was at center stage again in America.

And, within months, the effects of Rome were being felt in Long Beach.

Five starry-eyed students from Franklin Junior High School organized the Franklinettes Track and Field Club, but an influx of members from other schools resulted in a quick change in the club's name to Long Beach Comets.

The Comets took off like shooting stars.

By 1965, they had won the 10- and 11-year division of the Southern Pacific Amateur Athletic Union championships.

The following year, five more titles were recorded.

And success has been a continuing thing for the Comets, who are represented by track and field and cross-country athletes from the ages of 7 to 25.

"We've tripled our membership in the last year," beams Comet president Ken Karnes, who serves without compensation, as do head coach Don DeNoon and assistants, Dave Pearson, Terry Crow and Bob Tumor.

"A great deal of credit for our recent growth must be attributed to sponsorship of the Comets by the Long Beach Lions Club," adds Karnes. "The Lions contributed \$2,500 to our organization last year and will probably make a similar contribution this year."

With the aid of the Lions Club, the Comets have achieved a membership of 85, including 69 athletes registered with the AAU.

"We were looking for a project that would involve youth and participation," says Charlie Stewart, chairman of the Lions' charities committee. "This program will pay huge dividends. Who would have thought 10 years ago that Lakewood could achieve what it has in swimming?"

Karnes is equally optimistic about the future.

"What we need in this country is continuing participation by women track and field athletes beyond their high school and college days," he points out. "Clubs such as ours should provide that opportunity."

"Too many girls in the United States think they are over the hill at 16. When the Soviet Union team was here the last time, the average age of its women's team was 28. The U.S. team averaged 21. Those extra years of experience are important."



Four members of the Long Beach Comets, a girls' track and field club, get in some practice on Wilson High track. From left: Dezell Collier, Jana Karnes, Annette Riley and Eleanor Painter.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

The Comets have some famed alumnae.

Barbara Watson, one of the original Franklin five, has participated as a long jumper in two Olympics. She is attending Tennessee State on an athletic scholarship.

Sonia Guss was a long jumper on a U.S. team that competed against the Soviet Union. She also received a Tennessee State scholarship.

Marie Mulder, now attending Cal State Long Beach, was world record-holder in the half mile.

But a present member of the Comets may eventually achieve the most fame.

She is Kathy Schmidt, pretty sophomore from Long Beach Wilson, who was selected to the all-America girls' team (ages 14 through 17) in her first year of competition as a javelin thrower.

Kathy's potential was first spotted by Betty Fausel.

(Continued on Page 7)



Terri Smithey broke national high-jumping record for 7-year-old girls.



Kathy Schmidt holds all-America honors as a young javelin thrower.



LEONARD BERNSTEIN

Young People's Concert

"The first psychedelic symphony in history, the first musical description of a trip, written 139 years before that word (trip) meant anything more than going somewhere with luggage."

That's the way Leonard Bernstein describes Hector Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique," to which the third program of this season's New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts is devoted. Bernstein will narrate and conduct this five-movement work by the French composer on the broadcast to be presented at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 2.

"Berlioz called this work 'Symphonie Fantastique,' or Fantastic Symphony, because fantastic it is, in every sense of the word, including the psychedelic," Bernstein says. "Now that's not just my own idea, it's a fact. The composer himself tells us so. If you read only the first two sentences of his own program notes describing the symphony, you find this:

"A YOUNG musician of a morbidly sensitive nature and a feverish imagination poisons himself with opium in a fit of lovesick despair. The narcotic dose, too weak to cause death, plunges him into a heavy sleep accompanied by the strangest visions, sensations and memories are translated by his sick brain into musical thoughts and images. And the morbid young musician Berlioz is talking about is none other than Hector himself."

"Symphonie Fantastique" is indeed autobiographical, and Berlioz was the first to express himself thus in music, bringing a new dimension of psychology to the art of composing. It was this piece, introduced in 1830, which led to the rash of symphonic poems that so afflicted the music of the

latter half of the 19th century.

EIGHT DAYS before his dissection of Berlioz's

"Symphonie Fantastique," Bernstein will have led the New York Philharmonic in his final appearance as its music director. Im-

mediately after, he assumed the mantle of Laureate Conductor of the orchestra for life.

He relinquished the ad-

ministrative duties of his Philharmonic post to give himself much more time to compose and work in other musical areas, but

he will continue with the Young Peoples Concerts.

"I hope I never have to give them up," he says. "They keep me young."

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The Season in Retrospect



CHARLES KURALT
"Sensitive Off-Beaten Track Reports"

By JACK GOULD
N.Y. Times News Service

The television season of 1968-69 is not likely to qualify as the electronic Renaissance; the level of staple and special programming provided only intermittent therapy for the drooping eyelid. Yet, within the semester just passed, there was a modicum of accomplishment and some developments were a credit to the running record of the home screen.

Possibly the most revealing commentary of the slate of popular commercial television is that the Dan Rowan-Dick Martin in "Laugh-In" show on NBC not only finished first in the seasonal ratings but is the only programming innovation to achieve a semblance of a mass impact. The barrage of one-line gags and elided sight laughs at least has the virtue of being at variance with the traditional mold and, even if the curse of redundancy may be in offing, the show does encourage a sense of anticipation.

Only the irrational Emmy Awards, due to be distributed in two weeks, pretend to mix apples and oranges and suggest there could be a show of the year. Equating a moon orbit with a dramatist's handiwork is utter absurdity and demeaning to the potential diversity of the many roles of television.

THE "NATIONAL Educational Television Playhouse," with a cruelly inadequate budget, is the handy leader in TV drama, presenting a mixture of originals, revivals and imports with weekly consistency. In the realm of specials, the "CBS Playhouse" was the best, notably in J. P. Miller's study, "The People Next Door," of the blight of narcotics in suburbia. The work may have had its lapses but it was drama of painful pertinency.

NBC's "Experiment in Television" is a decidedly valuable asset, giving filmmakers a true chance to test their ideas free from the normal commercial strictures. The departure of ABC's "That's Life," a weekly musical comedy starring Robert Morse and E. J. Peaker, is to be regretted; its style and charm were very attractive.



DAN ROWAN (l), DICK MARTIN
"Achieved semblance of mass impact . . ."

AMONG INDIVIDUAL performers, Dick Cavett, who shortly starts an evening replacement series on ABC, is far and away in a class by himself. He brings to the panel show format a sophistication of humor that is stimulating and diverting and avoids the banal exchanges that are becoming extremely enervating on other such shows.

Of the weekly series, little is to be said. "Julia," starring Diahann Carroll, was hackneyed and repetitious even if it did represent a token breakthrough in giving a pulchritudinous Negro player a starring role. In content the unimaginative white hand of Hollywood fell upon the undertaking. "Mayberry RFD," starring Ken Barry, made the charmed list of new rating hits; the rural corn will be ever with us.

A major development of the season was the decline of feature-length films as a way out of TV's problems; in the final ratings, not one of the movie night rose above the 32nd spot in order of popularity. With the supply of films near exhaustion, the falling ratings have been hastened by the unconscionable number of commercials that play hob with continuity and mood.

THE RECURRING issue of excessive violence on TV was marked primarily by the networks' rationalization that they were eager to cut back on hayhem as soon as they had amortized their investment in such shows. By the same token, the controversy over the cancellation of the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" for next fall reflected expediency. CBS said its mail showed overwhelming support for dropping the show, albeit not to the point of dropping the re-runs. A majority expression, it seems, acquires validity if it does not disturb economic considerations.

In the realm of public affairs the CBS documentary on hunger was a thoroughly worthwhile study and NET's "Black Journal" has, in the main, been a fine service calling attention to news developments not reported elsewhere. The sustained ABC coverage of the Summer Olympics in Mexico City was the season's sports highlight.

CBS news is lapping the field in bringing forward reporting of distinctive individualism, primarily in the cases of Charles Kuralt's sensitive reports of developments off the beaten path and Heywood Hale Broun's refreshing antipathy to the gee-whiz approach to sports. A continuing demerit for television is the industry's superficial and kid-gloves scrutiny of the Washington scene; when TV gets on with the job of really shedding light on the news capital of the world, it will have more to talk about.

Not too surprisingly, the much-publicized Public Broadcast Laboratory completed its two-year experimental course and next fall will be supplanted by somewhat more diversified Sunday evening programming. Public broadcasting, in fact, had best overcome its propensity for talky pretension and consider whether many of its financial trials are not the result of conservative and humorless extremism that too often is only a dry academic imitation of Sunday morning commercial video.

LONG BEACH COMETS

(Continued from Page 6)

her softball coach in a Long Beach park league.

"She said I had a good arm and should take up something I could do well," recalls Kathy. "She said she had a couple of javelins I could use for practice."

A year later, Miss Schmidt decided to follow her coach's advice. She joined the Comets and quickly was sent into competition.

"My first meet was about a month after I started," says Kathy. "It was a small meet and I was competing with older women, several of them very good javelin throwers."

"I threw about 125 feet and got a fourth or fifth."

Kathy's progress has been astonishing. By the conclusion of the 1968 season, she had won the girls' national championship and, in one of the early meets this year, threw the javelin 170 feet, 10 inches.

Frank Covelli, American record holder in the javelin, has been of great help to Kathy.

"He has been showing me techniques," she says. "He emphasizes that you have to throw through the point. That's the main thing in javelin throwing."

Kathy has set two long-range goals.

"First, I would like to win the girls' national championship four years in a row, and then I'd like to make the U. S. Olympic team in 1972," she says.

There doesn't appear to be any reason Kathy shouldn't reach both goals.

But Kathy, and most other members of the Comets, must work long, hard hours to achieve success.

"I work out from 4 to 5:30 or 6 p.m. five days a week," she reports. "If we don't have a meet on the weekend, I throw anyway."

"You really should keep this up the year around, but I let up this past winter. I'm going to take up weight-lifting to build up my strength this summer."

Kathy Schmidt is a typical member of the Comets — urged to compete by someone who saw her potential, dedicated to achieving success and willing to make sacrifices in order to reach her goals.

"When we hear of someone with potential, we go out and recruit them," reports Karnes.

"When I say we recruit them, I don't mean we offer any financial inducements," he adds with a smile. "We just tell them facilities will be available at Long Beach Wilson each day, that they will get expert coaching from Don DeNoon and his assistants, and that we will do everything possible to see that they get into competition."

Greg Smith, an outstanding pole vault prospect at Long Beach City College, convinced his 7-year-old sister, Terri, that she should try high jumping.

The national record for a 7-year-old was 2 feet, 11 inches. Terri jumped four inches beyond this mark in her first day at Comet practice.

"She didn't think she could do that well in a meet and didn't show up for a ride to a meet in San Diego," says Karnes. "We went to Terri's home and got her and she cleared 3 feet at San Diego."

There are several others with great potential, too.

Kim Atiles, whose father, Dick, was a world-class high hurdler 20 years ago, practices against boys in a sixth-period physical education class at Corona del Mar High School.

How does she fare?

"OK," she replies. "I can beat some of the slow ones."

In competition, Kim, 15, runs at distances from 50 to 440 yards and is rated among the best in Southern California.

Linda McQuarri, 9, has been timed in practice at 6.8 seconds for 50 yards and 10 seconds for 75, both bettering existing national records for her age group.

Vicki Price, 15-year-old sprinter from Franklin Junior High, is shooting for a 24.8 clocking in the 220 this season, an achievement that would make her a '72 Olympic prospect.

"That's what I want—the Olympics," admits Vicki, who cites other values from the Comet program.

"Most everyone on the team is an A or B student," she points out. "With the hours we put into practicing and competing in meets, we don't have any spare time."

"We know we can't put off our studying until later."

Battling a clock, as you can see, is a never-ending fight in the life of a track and field athlete.

Sunday, May 25, 1969

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, P.O. Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please give the background on ARCHIBALD.—G. A., Long Beach.

ARCHIBALD, Scottish and English, traces to a warrior-hero name of the 12th century. The source, "Arche-Bold," meant "noble and bold." Among ancestors was Richard Archibald in 1431. The Scottish Archibald armorial shield is silver, crossed by a diagonal blue stripe engraved with three red stars and three silver crescents. The Archibald motto "Ditat servata fides" means "Faith kept, enriches."

MISS RULE: Would like data on MCCOY.—M.B., Lynwood.

MCCOY, Irish, began as the Clan MacAodh, describing "descendants of the firebrand or fiery one." This clan, who originated in Scotland, migrated to Ireland many centuries ago, where they were first recorded in Ulster, and later on the banks of the River Shannon. The MacCoy of McCoy shield is silver, emblazoned with two black cross-bars placed between six black heraldic birds.

MISS RULE: Would like an analysis of KLEES, KLEESE.—W.W., W.K., Long Beach.

KLEES, KLEESE, German, are derived from "Klees," a medieval nickname from Nikolaus which means "soldier of the victorious army." The Klees armorial shield is red, crossed by a wavy diagonal stripe embossed with a gold cross at the upper end.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on BOYER.—H.B., Huntington Beach

BOYER, French and English, is mainly from the medieval French term "Bovier" meaning "cowherd, or cow-owner." In England the occupational word "bowyer" meaning "bow maker" was shortened to Boyer. The French Boyer shield granted in 1477 is gold, crossed at the top by a blue stripe engraved with a representation of a silver greyhound. Ancestors include Baron Alexis de Boyer, celebrated French surgeon, 1760-1833.

(Continued on Page 19)

Teens in Action

Dirt-Bike Blues



IN AN AGE of anxiety, people find various ways to ease the tension. Sam Kimbrell, 16-year-old Wilson High School sophomore, releases his aggressions by riding his dirt bike (a motorcycle designed for off-road use). He hopes to enter amateur off-road races this summer, and eventually work his way up to professional motorcycle competition.

Sam, who lives with his parents at 1649 Termino Ave., is currently trying to find a place in Long Beach where dirt bike enthusiasts can ride without annoying residents and the police department.

His views:

— It's a far-out feeling when you ride a motorcycle up and down hills. There is no better way to relieve the frustrations of adolescence. My problems don't seem to be as big when I am riding my bike.

— Unfortunately, there is no place in Long Beach where I can ride my motorcycle. We used to ride on Signal Hill, but the police made us stop. The residents who live near Signal Hill complained to the police about the noise. Somebody not only complained to the police, but they spread tacks all over the roads on Signal Hill. I don't see how adults can criticize the actions of young people and then do such a childish thing.

— The noise the bikes make isn't very loud, and we don't ride our bikes early in the morning or late at night. It doesn't make any more noise than a power mower. If I complained to the police about some guy mowing his lawn on Sunday morning, they would think I was crazy.

— Most of the land on Signal Hill is owned by the oil compa-

nies, and I think the least the oil companies could do, after all the damage their oil slicks have caused, is to let people ride bikes on their property.

— I have talked to the police department about this problem, but they don't have any suggestions. I am hoping the city of Long Beach will provide a place to ride. If the city has enough money to buy the Queen Mary, they should have enough money to set up a motorcycle park in Long Beach like Saddleback Park in Orange County. I can't take my bike to Orange County because it is not designed to run on the street and I can't afford a trailer to haul it there. I used all my money to buy the bike.

— Riding dirt bikes keeps kids off the streets, and cuts down on juvenile delinquency. It is not just teen-agers who need a place to ride. Many adults also enjoy the sport. Since there are so many bike enthusiasts, the city should realize the need for a place to ride.

— Since Signal Hill is a good place to ride and there are no houses near by, I would like to see a deal worked out with the oil companies to set certain times during the day when you could ride your bike. They set time limits on the beaches for surfing, and the surfers abide by the rules.

— I would rather ride in the dirt than on the streets because it is much safer for myself and others. I am not endangering other motorists or pedestrians when I'm going fast in the dirt. Riding a bike in the dirt is much better than racing hot rods on the street.

— I don't want to bother anybody, I just want to enjoy my hobby. When you ride a bike, you are more aware of your surroundings. You can enjoy nature more because you are out in the open. There is a tremendous feeling of freedom on a bike. The bike really becomes a part of you. A car is a separate thing, and at times seems to have a mind of its own.

— Teen-agers don't argue with each other when they are on their bikes. There is tremendous friendship among bike riders. All I want is to do my thing, but it seems that my bike will sit in the garage and rust because there is no place to ride. — Carolyn Hayes.

Read the questions and answers in TEEN ACTION LINE each Thursday in The Independent and The Press-Telegram.

The Milkman Cometh

... and Bringeth Some Surprises

By L. M. Donahue



"Watch out, honey, it's bubble bath!"

—Cartoon by ROBERT AHLE

THE MILKMAN COMETH and guess what he bringeth?

Well, for one thing he bringeth bubble bath which, certainly distorts

the existing milkman image. Add to that candy, laundry compound and nylons and you've not only distorted the image but you've shoved it right into the dairy museum along with horse-drawn trucks and waxed cartons.

Why has the "Bearer of Milk & Cream" gone the diversified way of the butcher shop and the drugstore? Undoubtedly because the build-a-better mousetrap philosophy of business has struck again. Or, as Bob Mallison, district manager for Adohr Dairy, explains: "Regardless of whether the customer takes white milk, chocolate milk, buttermilk or diet milk, the family

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To the new mounted
(Continued on Page 15)

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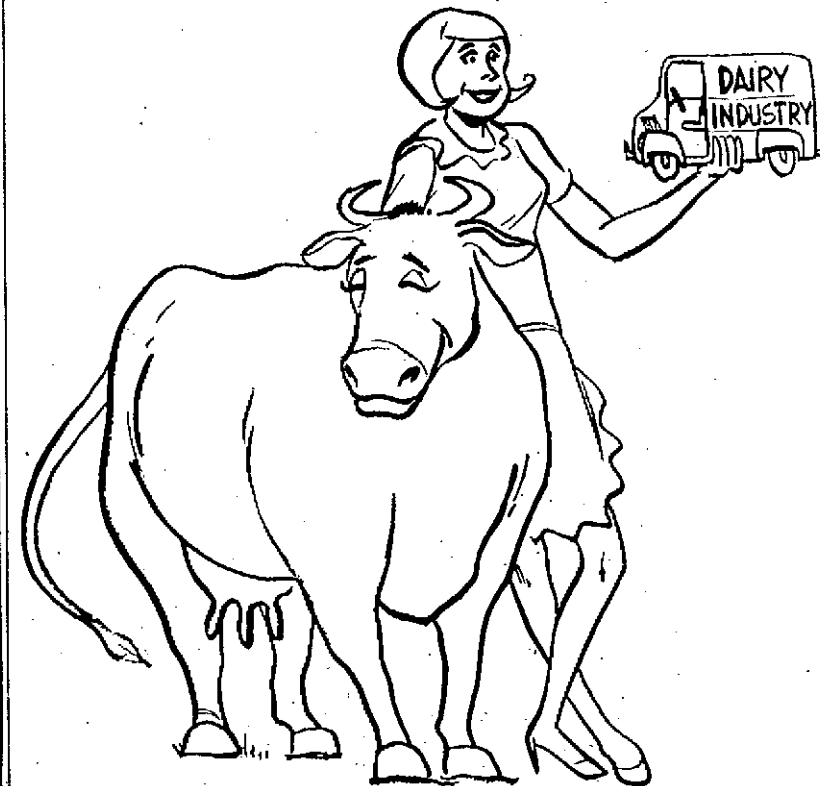
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Greg Morris
Talks About Anger,
Pride and
Idiocy in 1969



Tokenism in TV, Films? The Accusation Is 'Idiocy' Today

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
New York Times Service

I met Greg Morris 10 years ago when we were both students at the University of Iowa. You couldn't help but notice Greg there. He was one of about only 20 black students on campus, and he was so fantastically good-looking with those big brown eyes peering out from beneath those bushy John L. Lewis eyebrows.

Black pride was a concept that hadn't been born yet, but Greg already had it. He walked around campus posture perfect, his head held high, and he was enveloped by an aura of self-confidence that some students translated as arrogance. But it was pride. He was a man, and he knew it.

TODAY Greg plays the stonefaced electronics expert on "Mission: Impossible," that extraordinarily successful Sunday night CBS-TV adventure series that even N.Y. Mayor Lindsay refers to as "everybody's favorite show." Greg is a rich man now, recognized and satisfied, and he is a far cry from the student rebel he was at Iowa at a time when nobody was rebelling.

You might know athletics were involved in some way, and they were. Greg came to Iowa in 1958 as a transfer student from Ohio State because he wanted to play basketball under Iowa's famed fatherly coach, Bucky O'Connor. But O'Connor was killed in a car crash a few months later, and Greg was so heartbroken that he gave up the sport.

"THEN ONE day I just happened to walk into the drama building," he says. "They were using a lot of greasepaint for a student production. I literally smelled the greasepaint and decided that was for me. My friends all thought I was crazy. They said, 'It's tough enough being a Negro — but an actor too?'"

In 1960, Greg left Iowa City and his B-plus average behind him and moved to Seattle to take a summer job in a lumber camp. But he wound up as a wine steward — "with a sommelier's key and chain and the whole bit" — at the Olympic Hotel.

WHAT REALLY mattered about that Seattle summer was that Greg landed his first professional acting job — the Sidney Poitier role in "A Raisin in the Sun." That fall he went south to Hollywood, and got the same role in a production in Long Beach, opposite Juanita Moore.

From then on Greg was home free. Parts came quickly, and he soon had appeared in four plays, three "B" movies and a string of tel-

evision series including "Ben Casey."

He had turned down three television series ("I won't name them, because two are still running") when Bruce Geller, producer of "Mission: Impossible," approached him in 1966 about playing the part of Barney Collier on the show's five-man undercover squad.

"If I had turned down the role," Greg says, "Geller was going to ask a blond, blue-eyed Scandinavian. The part had nothing to do with the fact that I'm black. I was one of the first black actors in a series, but not the first. Ivan Dixon was in 'Hogan's Heroes,' and Cos (Bill Cosby) was still in 'I Spy,' and eventually Hari Rhodes did 'Daktari.'"

"FOUR YEARS earlier, I had done a pilot for Bing Crosby Productions in which I was a penitentiary physician. I still don't know what happened to that one."

Is that anger coming out? "Anger? I guess I don't understand it in this day and age," Greg says, stretching his 6-foot-2½-inch, 190-pound frame.

"Any accusation of tokenism in TV and motion pictures at this time is pure idiocy. I believe that if you take that anger, and the energy it takes to maintain that anger, you have a good chance of succeeding."

"I'm all for the student revolution and I agree wholeheartedly — except in terms of violence. No, I have no anger. I decided long ago where I wanted to go and what I wanted to do. I mapped out plans, and I've been too busy."

"I'M NOT a joiner, but I do what I can to further good causes. I've emceed for the N.A.A.C.P., and made appearances for Easter Seals and other groups in and around Los Angeles. I made some speeches for Tom Bradley, the black councilman who's running for mayor in L.A."

"But I don't restrict my appearances to black organizations because I don't think separatism is good. The thinking person in America today realizes both races have to suffer from separatism. I believe in black power, if it means black is proud in being black, proud what black people have done to develop the world, proud in not wanting to lighten your skin."

"No one in his right mind is going to say everything is peaches and cream in America, because it isn't. But to me it's idiotic in 1969 to sit down and say, 'Oh woe is me, I can't.'"

"The only thing I know I can't do is become another Einstein. I know that if a man gets up off his rusty dusty and goes at it, instead of sitting in the corner and saying, 'Oh, God,' he'll probably get what he wants."

TV NOTEBOOK

Recording stars who have made American country music world-famous converge on Nashville, Tenn., this summer to perform their biggest hits on the new, weekly variety series "Hee Haw" to have its premiere June 15 on Ch. 2.

Guest scheduled to appear with hosts Roy Clark and Buck Owens include such singer-musicians as Charley Pride, Loretta Lynn, the Hagers, Tammy Wynette, Sonny James, Bonnie Owens, Merle Haggard, Conway Twitty, Jerry Lee Lewis, Waylon Jennings, Eddy Fukanu, Wynn Stewart and Connie Smith.

"THE MAN OUTSIDE," suspense drama shot on location in Scotland, is the opening episode of "The Baron," starring Steve Forrest, June 9, at 9 p.m., Ch. 5.

Based on the novels of John Creasey, filmed in England, this is the story of John Mannering, owner of exclusive art shops in London, Paris and Washington, a career which leads him into the dangerous international world of crime, of men and women who will stop at nothing to own a rare treasure.

THE Federal Communications Commission will not let itself be pressured by a mail campaign against pay television, Chairman Rosel H. Hyde said.

Hyde said the FCC is receiving "quite a little mail," apparently as a result of a campaign by opponents of plans to introduce pay-as-you-watch television on a subscription basis.

The FCC issued an order Dec. 12 establishing over-the-air pay TV as a

regular broadcast service and adopted rules to take effect June 12.

Hyde said he thought the public is being given an impression pay-TV would put an end to present free television reception.

"That is not the case at all," he said.

Hyde added that June 12 is only the date for the rules to take effect — not the starting date for actual pay-TV broadcasts.

The case is still under Judicial review and Congress might also decide to review it Hyde said. IN review it Hyde said.

The FTC said the order was issued because NBC had failed to "satisfactorily comply with a FTC request for material in connection with a new commission program aimed at assuring that commercials are not misleading."

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SUNDAY

May 25, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Tom and Jerry
11 Sunday Funnies

7:30

- 2 Aquaman (cartoon)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
13 *Roy Rogers Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Whitsunday Special:
"Something About Be-
lieving" (R). Duke El-
lington in convert of
his own sacred music
4 The Christophers
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (children)
13 Allen Revival Hour
8:30
4 Urban Focus: "Noise

- Sound without
Purpose." Supersonic
planes, freeway traffic,
7 Rebels With a Cause
9 Movie: "War Drums,"
Lex Barker (57)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Dear
Birds." Stone-age war
in New Guinea.

- 4 My Favorite Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 *Challenges (educ.)
13 Gospel Music
9:30

- 2 Music Music Music,
Ollie Raymond, five
folk singers from St.
Louis

- 4 Economics for All
Ages: "U.S. Resources"
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Dudley Do-Right
40 *Panorama Latino
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Today's Religion, Ruth
Ashton Taylor

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. (5), has Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Tiger Stadium where the Angels face the Detroit team.

AAU TRACK & FIELD, 12 noon (2), airs taped highlights of yesterday's California Relays, with entrants including John Carlos, Lennox Miller, Bob Beamon and Bill Toomey.

NFL ACTION, 1 p.m. (2), finds Pat Summerall host- ing the first in a 16-week series, today recalling Janu- ary's Super Bowl from Miami, and the Jets' stunning upset of the Baltimore Colts.

ATLANTA GOLF Classic, 1:30 p.m. (9), airs the last four holes in the final round of the third annual \$115,000 contest, plus sudden-death playoff, if needed.

- 4 Agriculture USA:
"Double-Cropping"

- 4 Homebuyer's Guide
7 Linus the Lionhearted

- 9 *Movie: "Stooges in
Orbit," Three Stooges
(62)

- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

Tele-Vues

10:30

- 2 Steps to Learning
4 Guideline: "Race & the
Church—A Priest and a
Nun"

- 7 King Kong (cartoon)
13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Project Hear Start.
4 This Is the Life
5 Angel Warm-Up

- 7 The Bullwinkle Show
11 *Movie: "Johnny Be-
linda," Jane Wyman
13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 Tell It Like It Was,
Dallie. African king-
doms, and exploitation
4 Green Leaves, Dr. Wm.
Stewart: "Ground
Cover"

6 ANGELS in big

★ TIGER TILT Today!

(see "sports")

- 7 Discovery '69 (R):
"Puerto Rico —
Americans of the Car-
ibbean"

- 9 Movie: "Guns of Juana
Gallo," Maria Felix,
12:00 NOON

- 2 AAU International
Track & Field (spts)
4 Read Right! "Finding
the Main Idea"

- 7 *Movie: "Lawless
'80s," Buster Crabbe
13 *Intelligent Parent:
"Perle Mesta"

- 40 *159th Anniversary of
Argentina Independ-
ence

12:30

- 4 Characters in the Arts:
"Unsung Hero" (pt. 2)
13 TV Worship of West

1:00 P.M.

- 2 NFL Action (sports)
4 Meet the Press: Ed-
ward Heath, Britain's
Conservative Party

- 7 Directions: "Pre-Cana."
9 *Star Theatre: "Holy
Terror," Dick Foran

- 11 *Combat, Rick Jason
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30

- 2 Conversations with a
Psychiatrist: "Suicide"
4 **YOUTH AND THE POLICE**

- ★ **"Powderpuffs and Badges"**
Role of modern po-
licewoman, ladies of
LAPD

- 7 Issues and Answers:
Student correspondents
from Harvard, Colum-
bia, USC, Rutgers and
Morris Brown.

- 9 Atlanta Golf Classic
13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Face the Nation: Sen.
Mike Mansfield, majority
leader

- 4 Congressional Report,
William Monroe. Con-
gressmen debate on oil
depletion allowances.

- 5 *Movie: "Rawhide,"
Tyronne Power (51)
7 Press Conference, Bill
Bonds (60 min.). Sepa-
rate interviews with
(in that order) Tom
Bradley and Sam Yorty

- 11 *Combat, Vic Morrow
13 Roller Games, Bay
Bombers vs. Texas

2:30

- 2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-
man Jacques: "Educa-
tion?" (pt. 2)

- 4 **RALPH BUNCHE**, World
STATESMAN, guests ON
CAMPUS with students
from Occidental College
Bob Wright hosts

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
Murray Teigh Bloom
4 *Movie: "Last Sun-
set," Rock Hudson,

- 5 *Movie: "Little Big
Horn," John Ireland
7 Movie: "To Hell and
Back," Audie Murphy

- 9 Movie: "Stop, You're
Killing Me," Broderick
Crawford (53)
11 *Outer Limits
13 Commercial

3:30

- 2 N.Y. Philharmonic
Young People's Con-
certs with Leonard
Bernstein: "Berlioz
Takes a Trip"

- 13 *Have Gun, Will
Travel

- 28 *R&D Review: "What
Next in Biology?" (R)
4:00 P.M.

- 11 Man from U.N.C.I.E.
13 *Bronco, Ty Hardin
4:30

- 2 Newsmakers: Harold
Way, new president pro
tem of the state Senate

- 28 *Misterogers
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts, News
4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden
5 Gov. Ronald Reagan.
Report to the People
on his proposed tax
reforms

- 7 *Movie: "Yellow Ca-
nary," Pat Boone,
Barbara Eden (63).

- 9 Larry Burrell, News
11 Merv Griffin Show,
Gilbert Price, Bob and
Ray, David Susskind,

- 13 Commercial
28 What's New? Back-
stage

- 34 *Toros (bullfights)
5:30

- 2 Ted Mack & the Orig-
inal Amateur Hour
4 Frank McGee Report

- 5 Dick Sinclair's Polka
Parade. Musical salute
to Memorial Day.

- 9 Skippy. Bush Kangaroo.
13 The New Sound
28 Spectrum, David
Prowitt: "Stop or Go."

6:00 P.M.

- 2 21st Century, Walter
Cronkite (R): "An In-
credible Voyage." En-
doscropy permits doc-
tors to see into inac-
cessible interiors of the
human body, without
surgery.

- 4 College Bowl, Robert
Earle. Lehigh returns
to face coeds from
Western College for
Women (Oxford, Ohio)

- 9 Gidget, Sally Field
13 Where It's Happening:
The Strip, Bill Burrud
(R). From its heyday
to today's go-go clubs
and hippies. It's a new
scene.

- 28 Brook Beat, Robert
Cromie: "Police Power
and Abuses in New
York City," Paul
Chevigny

6:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L. A.
Artie Mason Carter,
for a half-century
manager of restaurants
at the Hollywood
Bowl.

- 4 NBC Children's Thea-
tre: "Little Women,"
Geraldine Page nar-
rates (preempts "Wild
Kingdom" and "Huck
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- 5 Steve Allen Show (now
(Continued Page 9)

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(Continued Page 9)

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6:30

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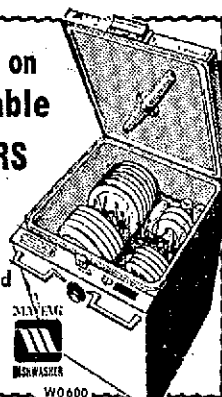


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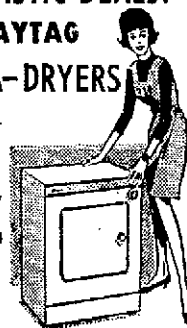
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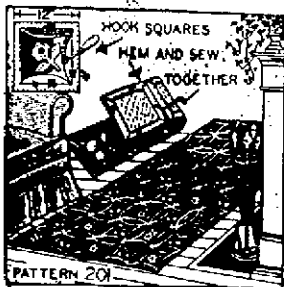
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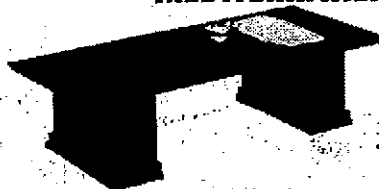
Rugged Naugahyde in wide color selection and Salem Maple construction promises long life for these handsome swivel seat bar stools. Made to sell for \$4.95

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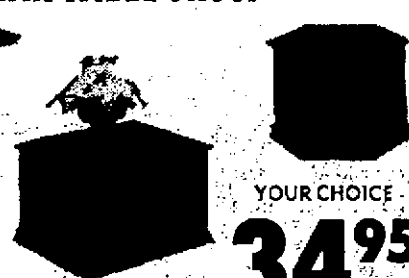
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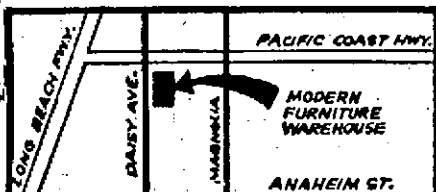
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Foto Funnies



ON A DESOLATE BEACH in Ireland bearded Leo McKern kneels in the sand as he talks with director David Lean during the making of a scene in "Ryan's Daughter." McKern has a rope around his waist. What do you think one of the men is saying?

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest; \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words; must be received by Wednesday noon and MUST be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, California 90801

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"If I can just hit that clothes line, her wash won't be whiter than mine."—Bonnie Dixon, 1730 Rose Ave., Long Beach. \$5 prize.

"I don't want amnesty! Just a passing grade in political science."—Marty Tuten, 4418 E. Broadway, Long Beach.

"That's that—and let's not hear any more nonsense about gun registration or gun control laws!"—Marvin S. Wick, 3440 Curry St., Long Beach.

"I'm working my way through college selling magazine subscriptions. Can I take your order . . . please?"—John Sims, 2756 Canehill Ave., Long Beach.

"You'll marry me NOW—or else."—Z. K. Freeman, 3805 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

"They may have taken the state but they'll never take Orange County."—Connie Vinzant, 6776 Johnson Ave., Long Beach.

Winners' checks will be mailed to them.

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By Mildred Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor



IDEAL "company" lunch. Mixed vegetables and chicken salad. Diced cooked chicken combined in vegetable liquid and mayonnaise sauce with a package of frozen green peas and celery that can be kept at hand in the freezer any time of the year.

Serve beautifully with finger sandwiches and colorful mixed fruit, any iced or hot beverage. Here's the recipe:

MIXED VEGETABLE AND CHICKEN SALAD

- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen green peas and celery
- Salted water
- 1½ cups cooked chicken
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- Lettuce leaves

Cook peas and celery in salted water as directed on package. Drain, reserving liquid. Chill vegetables.

Combine vegetables and chicken. Thin mayonnaise with the reserved vegetable liquid. Stir into chicken mixture. Serve on lettuce. Makes 3½ cups or 4 salad servings.

Recipe of the Week

MRS. INA A. FROST, 815 Pacific Ave., Apt. 3, Long Beach, is the winner of the \$5 prize this week.

PUMPKIN GEMS

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1½ cup sugar
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. soda
- ¼ tsp. cinnamon
- ¼ tsp. cloves
- ½ tsp. salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup pumpkin (½ small can)
- ½ cup melted shortening
- ⅓ cup water
- ½ cup broken walnut meats
- 10 dates cut in quarters

Sift all dry ingredients together. Flour, nuts and dates. Beat eggs until light and creamy, then add in the shortening, pumpkin and water. Add dry ingredients until well blended. Fold in dates and nuts. Pour into paper-lined muffin pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 minutes. Test with toothpick for doneness. Makes 18 large or 24 small gems.

SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 8)

- 6 nights a week), with Tim Conway, Karen Chandler, Bob Thomas, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Wager may cost Kelley's life.
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 28 *French Chef, Julia Child; "Mayonnaise" 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Ed Prentiss, Paul Peterson (R). In start of 2-partter, Lassie and a bloodhound, caring for a motherless foal, find an unexpected ally when tragedy strikes a quarter-horse ranch.
- 7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Linden Chiles, Myron Healey (R). A giant, who has reduced himself to Earth-size, plans to steal the rocket craft for a journey to Earth for riches.
- 11 The New Christy Minstrels at the Zoo (Hour repeats Saturday at 8 p.m.)
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Britain, Land of Yesterday," Hal Sawyer
- 28 *Dialogue: Israel and Martin Buber. Comparing ideas of the late philosopher to today's realities in his home state. 7:30
- 2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Rance Howard, Pat Henning (R). A search for Mark's raccoon and Boomhauer's dog leads to an illegal game-running operation in the Everglades.
- 4 Disney's World of Color (R): "Kilroy," Warren Berlinger, Celeste Holm, Allyn Joslyn, Philip Abbott, Robert Enhardt (pt. 3.) Mayor Jeffery tries to use Kilroy's popularity to help him win re-election. So he names him dog-catcher.
- 9 Movie: "Hero's Island," James Mason, Neville Brand, Rip Torn ('62). Inept drama.
- 13 Challenging Sea, Bill Burrud: "Porpoise Posse," with crew of Florida's Marineland. 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Theodore Bikel, Louis Nye, Ron Carey, Mary Hopkin (with another Beatle song), Sam and Dave, the Primo Family, juggler Montego Dick Lane at Olympic
- 5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)
- ★ T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK
- ★ FORD PRESENTS AN
- ★ FBI CLASSIC
- Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Philip Abbott, Larry Gates, James Daly, Joanna Moore (R). Erskine's observing a Mafia chieftain at a card game, unaware the man's superiors have ordered the execution of everyone in the room. (FBI yields next week for "D-Day Revisited.")
- 11 *Movie: "Private's Progress," Richard Attenborough, Dennis Price, Terry-Thomas
- 13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Love Letter to France." The provinces, PBL: "Law and Order" (R). A close-up of a big city police force, 8:30
- 4 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard (R). Eve and Kaye rediscover the trials of infant care when they mind the twins for a weekend.
- 13 Sports Set, T. Malone 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (R), Andy Williams and his parents, the Clinger Sisters, Leigh French, Pat Paulsen, Henry Mancini
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Denver Pyle, Jeremy Slate (R). Bilked out of a valuable bull, Ben finds that the son of an old family friend has had his father declared legally incompetent.
- 7 Movie: "Caprice," Doris Day, Richard Harris, Ray Walston, Edward Mulhare ('67).
- 13 Billy Graham's Australia Crusade: "Christianity." Repeats of last week's KTLA airings, first of 3. 9:30
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 28 David Susskind Show, with young adults who are children of interracial marriages, plus Gerry Goodman and Gil Kaplan on Wall Street dangers. 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, James Patterson, Robert Yuro, Val Avery, Tony Giorgio (R). To get a trusted henchman to testify

SPECIAL

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT (2), 3:30 p.m.

LITTLE WOMEN (4), 6:30 p.m. — Geraldine Page is narrator for a new ballet version of Louisa May Alcott's classic story.

NEW CHRISTY Minstrels (11), 7 p.m. — The 6-boy, 2-girl singing group takes a musical tour of the L.A. Zoo at Griffith Park, singing as they travel by bicycle, on foot and by tram.

against his crime lord boss, Phelps has Cinnamon caught in a double-dealing black-jack game, with snorkel camera used for closeups of the dice roll. (Mr. and Mrs. Landau are departing series unless Martin

gets huge pay boost.) 4 My Friend Tony, James Whitmore, Enzo Cerusico, Diane Varsi, Sheree North, Richard Anderson, Ned Glass. Two employees of a computer dating service are suspected of waging acid-throwing

assaults on male suitors.

5 Stan Chambers, News

9 *Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Woman in Green," Basil Rathbone, Hillary Brooke ('45)

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Labor Rept, DeSilva

10:30

5 The World Tomorrow

11 The Joe Pyne Show;

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

7 Keith McBe, News

13 Wild Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Treasure Below" (R)

11:15

2 Harry Reasoner News

7 Movie: "Easy to Love," Esher Williams, Van Johnson ('53). Love in

the water.

11:30

2 Movie: "Tammy and the Bachelor," Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen, Walter Brennan

4 5400 SECONDS OF BLESSED RELIEF!

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9 William F. Buckley Show: "Problems of the President," Patrick Buchanan, Raymond Price, both special assistants to Nixon.

13 Commercial

11:45

13 *Movie: "Gervaise," Maria Schell (Fr.-'56)

12:30

11 *Naked City

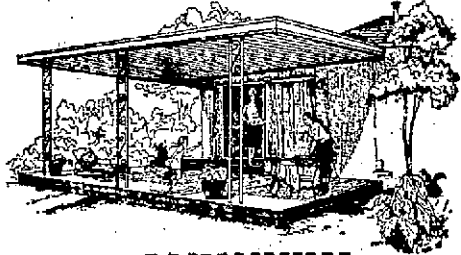
1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "That Uncertain Feeling," Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas ('41)

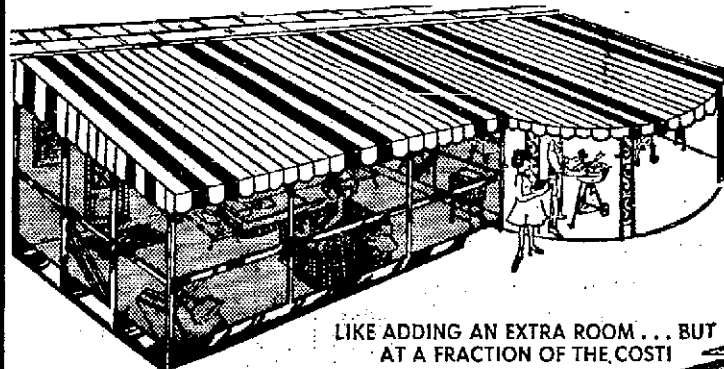
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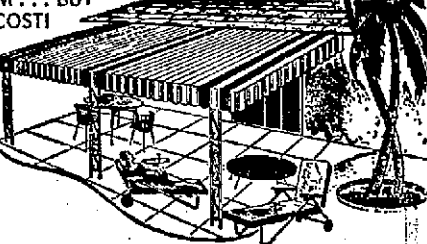
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SHEREE NORTH guest stars as one of James Whitmore's suspects in "My Friend Tony" at 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

MONDAY

May 26, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in Color.

4, 7, Apollo 10. Possible final TV transmission of Earth.

6:00 A.M.

2 Black Heritage: A History of Afro-Americans (Columbia Univ.). Introduction to 18-week series.

8:30

2 Biological Revolution

4 Cook & Comment: Japanese (tempura)

7 *Teacher In-Service

11 *Reading w-child

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News with Studs Terkel

4 Today, Hugh Downs. Joseph Wood Krutch, report on Apollo

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show

9 It Is Written

11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gummy

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Abbott & Costello

11 Mighty Mouse

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Stingray (puppets)

9 Popeye, the Sailor

11 Bugs Bunny Show

13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Joan Blondell

4 Apollo 10 Re-Entry, Splashdown and Recovery, Chef Huntley, David Brinkley, Frank McGee

5 *Leave It to Beaver

7 Apollo 10: Road to the Moon, Frank Reynolds, Jules Bergman

9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)

11 Jack La Lanne Show

9:30

2 Flight of Apollo 10, Walter Cronkite

5 *Movie: "Practically Yours," Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert ('44)

9 *Movie: "A Double Life," Ronald Colman ('47). Superb melodrama

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Bozo the Clown

10:00 A.M.

11 Truth or Consequences

10:15

13 *World Talk

10:30

11 From the Inside—Out

13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

11:15

9 Doug Dudley, News

11:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Hoedown becomes a rock blast.

4 It Takes Two, Scully (programming to 1:30 is tentative for NBC)

9 Tempo, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell. The 14 candidates for L.A.'s Junior College Board of Trustees appear at 12:30 p.m., repeating tonight at 10:30.

13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Marj Dusay, Dorothy Paul

4 Concentration

5 *Movie: "Border Rangers," Don Barry ('50)

7 *Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 *Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Alan King, Gary Moore, Dorothy Loudon, Soupy Sales

7 Funny You Should Ask Bob Crane, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Shani Wallis, Jan Murray, Stu Gilliam

11 Movie: "Half-Breed," Robert Young ('52). Jack Lescault still hosts for vacationing Ben Hunter.

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 *Dick Van Dyke Show

4 Hollywood Squares

5 Billy Graham's Australia Crusade (pt. 1): "Christianity." Repeats here, as well as 9:30 p.m. on KCOP.

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show, Sally Ann Hawes

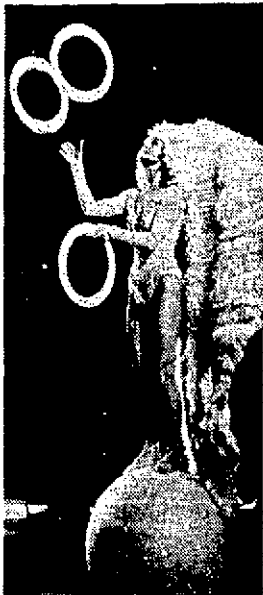
2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say! Dina Merrill, Allan Sherman

5 *Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game



ROGANA, the Queen of Balance, is featured in "Highlights from Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus" at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 7 p.m. (9), has Don Dunphy and Win Elliot ringside at Madison Square Garden where middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti makes his light-heavyweight debut in a 10-round bout with Dick Tiger. The winner will face Bob Foster for the title.

11 *Movie: "Public Enemy," James Cagney, Mae Clarke ('31)

13 *Movie: "Tales of Adventure," Don DeFore ('54). Jack London trilogy.

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Match Game, Orson Bean, Shani Wallis

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer

7 The Dating Game

2:45

9 Ted Meyers, News

3:00 P.M.

2 Linkletter Show (R), Joseph Campanella

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 *Movie: "South Sea

Woman," Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo ('53)

13 Zorrama: Giraffe

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Stubby Kaye, Diane McBain

4 Mike Douglas Show, Martha Raye, Young Holt Unlimited

Charles and Bonnie Remsburg (on drugs and teen-agers), Louis Roberts

5 Divorce Court

7 One Life to Live

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

2 Movie: "Mister Cory," Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer ('57)

5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 TOM REDDIN NEWS!

★ News that IS News!

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 *The Addams Family

5:15

28 *The Friendly Giant

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News

9 *Twilight Zone: "Elegy," Cecil Kellaway, Jeff Morrow

11 Moneymakers, J. Perry

13 Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, Rip Taylor, Phil Foster, Sue Raney

7 *Movie: "Who Was That Lady," Tony Curtis, Dean Martin, Janet Leigh ('60). Part 1.

9 Election Eve Talk-In, Ted Meyers. Yorty and Bradley man phones.

11 Pay Cards! Art James, Roddy McDowall

13 Batman, Adam West, Carolyn Jones (pt. 2)

28 *What's New: skiing

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Werner Klemperer

28 *Challenges: "Voices From the Community"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 Light-Heavyweight Elimination Boxing (see "sports")

11 Password: Barbara Rush, John Forsythe

28 *Eastern Wisdom, Alan Watts: "Recollection"

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Burt Mustin, Lane Bradbury, Victor French (R). Two hillbilly brothers turn their 103-year-old uncle over to Festus for an old \$50 bounty, with which they launch a scheme to rob the freight office.

4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman (R). Jeannie's dog pops in for a visit, but its hatred of uniforms causes trouble for Tony and NASA.

5 Election Exclusive!

★ YORTY/BRADLEY! In Candid Interviews: TOM REDDIN!

8:00 P.M.

4 Highlights of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, Arthur Godfrey, Harold Ronk. Last of Monday specials, with "Laugh-In" returning after next week's baseball game.

6 YORTY/BRADLEY

★ Tell it to TOM REDDIN! now!

9 *Movie: "5 Miles to Midnight," Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins ('62). Insurance fraud.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

SPECIAL

APOLLO 10 — Winding up their 8-day mission with some early-morning TV pictures of the Earth, astronauts Stafford, Young and Cernan bring down Charlie Brown for a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean, southeast of Pago Pago, scheduled for 9:53 a.m. Networks cover the re-entry and splashdown, staying with the trio until their recovery by the carrier USS Princeton.

RINGLING BROS. and Barnum & Bailey Circus (4), 8 p.m. — Singing "Mr. Clown," and offering a dressage exhibition on his horse Goldie, Arthur Godfrey hosts highlights of top acts from the 99th edition of the circus, featuring elephants, trapeze and balancing acts, high-wire, trampoline, chimpanzees and basketball on unicycles. Stop action and slow motion are features of this taped-in-Baltimore hour.

PEYTON PLACE (7), 8:30 p.m. — As Grace Matilious' fictional New England town pulls in its sidewalks, it's assumed the residents all will live unhappily ever after — as before. Norman tells off Steven, Lew tells Dr. Miles his story and there's a warrant for the boy's arrest. Meanwhile a distraught Rita visits Dr. Rossi, who discusses with Marsha his hearing and their wedding.

DICK CAVETT (7) p.m. — Premiere. The wry 32-year-old comedian, whose earlier morning show is nominated for an Emmy, gets a thrice-weekly summer (also Tuesday and Friday) interview - variety hour, with the New York-based series continuing his former highly-praised format.

separate interviews, with the rivals quizzed on major issues.

7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Barbara Shelley (R). Esoteric Venusian Society believes creatures on that planet will soon launch their own space program. (Steed yields next week for "War in the Mideast?" first in irregularly-scheduled "Summer Focus" series.)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Frances Bavier

28 *Innovations: "Chemiluminescence," Dr. Brenneman. Chemical light systems.

8:00 P.M.

4 Highlights of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, Arthur Godfrey, Harold Ronk. Last of Monday specials, with "Laugh-In" returning after next week's baseball game.

6 YORTY/BRADLEY

★ Tell it to TOM REDDIN! now!

9 *Movie: "5 Miles to Midnight," Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins ('62). Insurance fraud.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

Tele-Vues

28 *The World of Carl Sandburg, Uta Hagen, Fritz Weaver, the Tarriers, Carolyn Hester, (R). From the Broadway production.

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Vivian Vance (R). Lucy uses a computer service to find the perfect mate for Uncle Harry. And the computer picks Viv!

5 Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Mexico"

7 Peyton Place (final edition). The Sonnets shift here next week for the rest of their run.

11 Merv Griffin Show, Aliza Kashi, Ray Milland, Jerry Collins on his Indian wife, Dave Brubeck, Marianne Means, Mary Lou Collins

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Fernando Lamas

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Frances Bavier (R). Sam gets a traffic ticket in a neighboring town, and Aunt Bee insists he fight it in court.

4 World Premiere (TV Movie): "Any Second Now," Stuart Granger, Lois Nettleton, Joseph Campanella, Dana Wynter (R). Philanderer's plans to murder his rich wife backfire when the wrong woman is killed.

5 Here Come the Stars: "Robert Taylor," George Jessel with Ursula Thiess, Pat O'Brien, Adam West, Jackie Kahane, Alan Drake, Marguerite Piazza, William Shatner

7 The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young, Charles McGraw, Diana Muldaur (R). Jemal's wanted dead or alive for murder in a town he's never been in.

28 Black Journal. Report on the black youth movement in the South, on the anti-poverty program under Nixon, and a photo-prose poem by Osborne Smith.

9:30

2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Eve Plumb (R). Uncle Bill arranges an early Christmas for a critically ill girl from Buffy's class

13 Billy Graham's Australia Crusade (pt. 2): "Telling It Like It Is" (R)

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show (R), Martha Raye, Mel Torme. Sketches spoof commercials and silent slapstick movies.

5 TOM REDDIN NEWS!

★ News that IS News!

with Hal Fishman

7 The Dick Cavett Show (premiere), with Truman Capote, Liza Minnelli, Candice Bergen, James Coburn. ("Big Valley" is cancelled.)

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 George Putnam, News

28 *Sex and the Current Education Scene, Dr. Mary Calderone, Dr. Irene Josselyn (90 min.). Filmed at an

(Continued Page 11)

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Third Home Is the Charm

By Ellen Krec

IT'S A LONG time from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Sixteen years to be exact.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Boswell took the short way to California but the long way to Rossmoor.

The Boswells have always known each other and grew up on the same street in Hamilton. Although they admit to dating others, they found marriage inevitable.

Their first home in Canada was strictly contemporary in the lined oak vein. The second home in the Hollywood Riviera brought about the complete change to Early American right down to the frilly lampshades.

The third home in Rossmoor boasts little resemblance to the previous ones. The provincial exterior of the cul-de-sac house shelters a stately collection of Mediterranean home furnishings.

Interior decorator Toby Harris, according to Mrs. Boswell, was most helpful in selection as well as placement of the home accents.

"I found the prospect of interior decorating delightful, especially the experience of visiting the decorator shops I ordinarily wouldn't be allowed to enter," says Mrs. Boswell.

The Boswells not only share similar backgrounds but also comparable tastes with "quiet pleasures" such as reading, music and theater part of the life style. One minor exception, according to Mrs. Boswell: "My husband clings to things while I prefer change."

"We have strong opinions as to the things we like," says Mrs. Boswell, "so it took nearly two years to complete the decorating."

At the open foyer a solid wall of gold greets the visitor. Manuscreen foil wall covering backs a gold leaf capital-mounted shelf highlighted with a Spanish sword wall lamp.

The entry creates the balance for the fireplace wall which the Boswells painted cream to match the remaining walls.

With the open-plan room layout, the kitchen buffet server presented too much exposure, so a sliding shutter was installed to shield the work center.

Off-white antique draperies fill the recessed window, making a fine



Low-dipping roof contributes to provincial design.

foil for the aged gold credenza.

Twin chairs in woven coordinating colors turn their backs on the entry while an off-white brocade sofa provides seating near the black and gold arch table.

Between living room and patio exit the Boswells have placed deep red upholstered dining chairs and dark walnut table. The placement leaves space for the citron chenille love seat and blending velvet lounge chair. Fixed shelves fill one wall for the collection of much-read books.

"Freddie the Freeloader," the most fortunate cat in the world, makes his home at the base of the sliding doors. Freddie just arrived in the neighborhood one day but spreads himself around, depending on handouts. The Boswells have found Freddie a semi-replace-

ment for their beloved cat who lived with them for 18 years.

A kidney shaped patio is reed covered for outdoor dining protection. The perimeter of the concrete block fence furnishes Boswell with a hobby outlet, gardening. A low brick planter trails the wall with tropicals.

A bonus, never appreciated, is the fallout shelter that came with the home.

Mrs. Boswell admits she never has been down into the shelter but understands it sleeps four persons and has all the necessities for living in an emergency.

The shelter may be reached through a small circular opening in the driveway and suggestions for use have ranged from conversion to a wine cellar to mushroom beds.

The dining room accents

continue to brighten the kitchen, with warm touches of pink and red. Pink are the appliances but pink with red formed the Roman shades.

A pumpkin and gold guest bath supplies a refreshing atmosphere with puffy Austrian shades forming an up and down shower curtain at the tub. As practical as it is pretty, the shade is easy to wash and dries in minutes.

"I feel so fortunate," says Mrs. Boswell. "I'm rather a perfectionist and my husband is the neatest person I have ever known."

No ordinary guest room awaits visitors to the Boswell home. They have selected with care dark walnut Spanish twin beds and matching overscale chest. Topping each bed is a heavily fringed woven orange and gold cover.



Mrs. Victor Boswell enjoys dining and study area. Southland Magazine



Peggy Lee on Showcase 5

Peggy Lee is featured on Showcase 5, KTLA (Ch. 5) at 9 p.m., Tuesday.

Backed by Sid Feller and his orchestra, Miss Lee's songs will include "As You Desire Me," "Moments Like This," her own "I Don't Know Enough About You," and "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

MONDAY

(Continued From Page 10)

Institute for teachers.

10:30

9 Tempo, Ted Meyers, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan, candidates for L.A. board of education and junior college trustees (repeat of this afternoon's show)

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report
4 Tum Brokaw, News
5 "Alfred Hitchcock: "Blessington Method," Henry Jones
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
13*Movie: "100-Hour Hunt," Anthony Steel (Br-'53)

11:30

2 Movie: "The Horse's Mouth," Alec Guinness ('58)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,

5 *Movie: "So Evil My Love," Ray Milland ('48)

7 Joey Bishop Show, Dale Robertson,

8 *Marshall Dillon

9 Donald O'Connor,

Tommy Lennon, Roger C. Carmel, Woody Strode, Lew Parker and Betty Kean

12 MIDNIGHT

9 *Movie: "5 Gates to Hell," Neville Brand ('59)

13 *Movie: "Blue, White & Perfect," Lloyd Nolan ('42), Michael Shayne.

1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely: Wm. N. Whyte, conservationist

1:15

2 *Movie: "Garment Jungle," Lee J. Cobb, Richard Boone ('57)

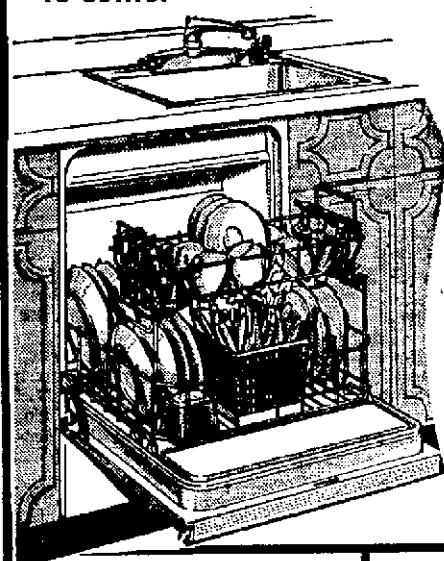
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With 2-Level Thoro-Wash and Soft Food Disposer.

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Just tilt-off large or hard food scraps.

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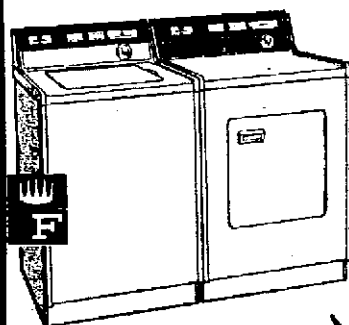
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All prices include delivery and our famous after sales service

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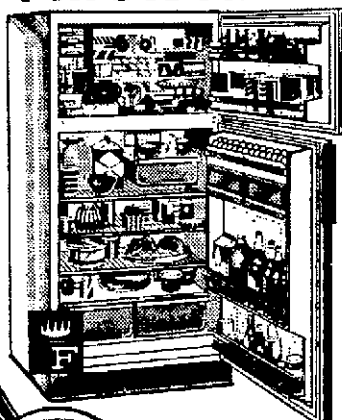
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- On Rollers! Smooth-glide nylon rollers for easy moving and cleaning!

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TUESDAY

May 27, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Black Heritage: A History of Afro-Americans

6:30

2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (USC).

4 Cook & Comment (Mexico): Pollo con mole

7 Teacher In-Service

11 *Conversational Span.

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News with Studs Terkel

4 Today, Hugh Downs, John Holt, former Sen. Joseph Clark, Mrs. Eldridge Cleaver

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show with Diane Baker

9 "Morning Meditation

11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Abbott & Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Stingray (puppets)

9 Popeye, the Sailor

11 Bugs Bunny Show

13 Winky-Gumbly Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Ann Sothern

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 "Leave It to Beaver

7 "Prize Movie: "A Night to Remember,"

Brian Aherne, Loretta Young ('42)

9 Dick Tracy (cartoons)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies,

5 "Movie: "New York Town," Fred Mac-

Murray, Mary Martin

9 Movie: "Down among the Sheltering Palms,"

11 "Dennis the Menace

13 "Reconciliation (relig.)

10:00 A.M.

2 "Andy Griffith Show

4 Personally, Larry Bly-

den, Estelle Parsons

11 Truth or Consequences

13 "This Too Is America

10:30

2 "Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares

11 From the Inside—Out

13 "Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell,

Bob Dornan (to 2:45)

13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Marj Dusay, chef Mike

Roy with artichoke and

pea salad, Robert

Radnitz on film ob-

scenity

4 Hidden Faces (serial)

5 "Movie: "Marshal of

Ildorado," James El-

lison ('49)

7 "Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Funny You Should Ask

11 "Movie: "Allegheny

Uprising," John

Wayne, Claire Trevor

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing



CLARENCE WILLIAMS III (left) and Michael Cole search for girl who unknowingly has contracted meningitis in "The Mod Squad" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 Billy Graham's Aus-

tralia Crusade (pt. 2):

"Telling It Like It Is"

(R.)

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show,

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

11 "Movie: "Train of

Events," Valerie Hob-

son, John Clements

13 "Movie: "Ghost

Town," Kent Taylor

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer

with Bibi Osterwald

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show,

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 "Highway Patrol

General Hospital

9 "Movie: "Follow a

Star," Norman Wisdom

13 Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-

wards, Peter Lupus,

Kathy Garver

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Martha Raye, Johnny

Mathis, Dr. Haim Glin-

ott, Playboy bunny in-

structress Nancy Gen-

tile, costumed Disney-

land characters

5 Divorce Court

7 One Life to Live

11 "My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 "Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

2 Movie: "Day of the

Bad Man," Fred

MacMurray ('58)

5 "The Westerners, Pe-

ter Breck, Paul Burke

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

5 TOM REDDIN NEWS!

★ News that IS News!

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 "The Addams Family

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News

9 "Twilight Zone:

"Mirror Image," Vera

Miles, Martin Milner

11 Money Makers, Perry

13 Gilligan's Island

28 "Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, the

Irish Rovers, Allan

Sherman, Shari Lewis,

7 "Movie: "Who Was

That Lady?" Tony

Curtis, Dean Martin,

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby, Victor Jory,

Dolores Del Rio.

11 Pay Cards! Art James

13 Batman, Adam West,

Cliff Robertson, Jack

Carter (pt. 1)

28 What's New: Skiing

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Voyage to Bottom of

Sea, Richard Basehart,

Edward Binns

28 Focus on Sweden:

"Free Hands — Art

School of Tomorrow"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line?

Wally Bruner, Arlene

Francis, Alan Alda,

Patti Deutsch, Gene

Rayburn

11 Password, A. Ludden

28 "Museum Open House:

"American Primitive

Masterpieces,"

7:30

2 Lancer, James Stacy,

Wayne Maunder, R. G.

Armstrong, Lynn Lor-

ing (R). Outlaw leader

holds Murdoch hostage

to assure the return of

his widowed daugh-

ter-in-law and her un-

born child.

4 The Jerry Lewis Show

(R), Connie Stevens,

the Osmond Brothers,

with Jerry and Connie

conducting a "national

marriage test." It's fi-

nal show for defunct

series, with "Star

Trek" reprises taking

over slot for the sum-

mer.

5 Lost in Space, Jona-

than Harris, Billy

Mumy

7 Mod Squad, Michael

Cole, Clarence Wil-

liams III, Peggy Lipton,

Yvonne Craig, Della

Reese (R). Girl on the

run after witnessing a

gangland killing is un-

aware she can start an

epidemic of meningitis.

9 "Movie: "The Bridge,"

Voker Bohnet, Fritz

Weper (Germ.-'60).

11 Truth or Consequences

13 "Perry Mason, Burr

28 "French Chef, Julia

Child: "Mayonnaise"

8:00 P.M.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 World Press (60 min.)

8:30

2 Red Skelton Show (R),

Lana Cantrell, Roland

Winters, Frankie Dar-

ro. In various seg-

ments, Red plays San

Fernando Red, a

clumsy male nurse and

the lead singer in a

vaudeville quartet.

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll,

Marc Copage, Lloyd

Nolan (R). Julia is

baffled and suspicious

when Corey overpan-

ics at the thought of

having a tooth pulled.

5 Jimmie Rodgers Show,

Roger Smith hosts

Terrea Lea, Hoyt Ax-

ton

7 It Takes Thief, Robert

Wagner, Alex Dreier

(R). Mundy has two

choices — either be

paid a half million

dollars to steal samples

of a new atomic fuel,

or let a Washington

socialite reveal his

connection with the

SIA.

11 Merv Griffin Show,

Ronnie Dyson and his

mother, Zsa Zsa Gabor,

Rodney Dangerfield,

Robert Merrill, Ken-

neth Tynan, Bob

Goodwin

13 Run for Your Life, Ben

Gazzara, Ina Balin.

Border-war skirmish in

Israel.

9:00 P.M.

4 "Movie: "A Hard

Day's Night," the

Beatles, Wilfred

Brambell, Victor Spi-

netti, Anna Quayle

('64). A span of 36

hectic hours in the

lives of John, Paul,

George and Ringo, an

inventive comedy.

(Screening will be in-

terrupted frequently

for L.A. election re-

ports.)

5 Something Special:

"Peggy Lee." A one-

woman show, backed

by Sid Feller

28 "NET Festival:

"Merely Players,"

Barry Morse. The act-

ing profession through

three centuries, re-

creating nine perform-

ances from David

Garrick to Henry Ir-

ving.

9:30

2 The Doris Day Show,

Tod Starke (R). Toby

can't sing, but pretends

he's in the school choir

to impress his family.

7 Eyewitness News Elec-

tion Report, Bill

Bonds, Al Wiman, Fred

Anderson, Charles

Waite and computers.

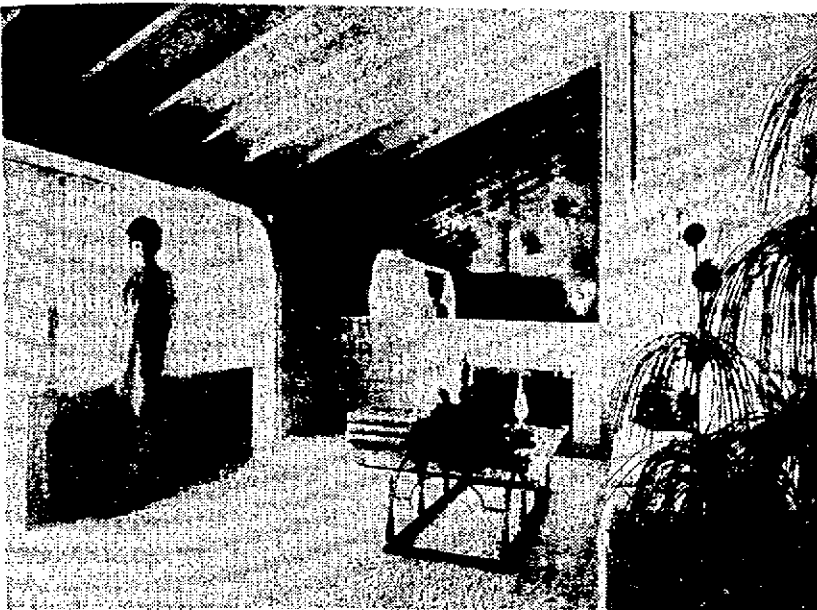
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DO YOU KNOW of any homes worthy of inclusion in "Southland at Home?" Yours or someone else's?



Mrs. Boswell stands by a carved stereo cabinet.



Compact kitchen has easy access to dining area.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

White shutters cover the floor-to-ceiling windows to fuse with the wall.

A warm amber glow from the black filigree lamp completes the Old World appearance.

Spanish gold with off white is the color scheme in the master bedroom with bright gold accents in the metal fern stand and the prized mirror. Boswell takes credit for the baroque gold mirror which he selected as a companion to the carved triple chest.

A window seat backed by gold fringed draperies supplies space for a collection which includes an antique Spanish cross

and rare books.

An abundance of color in azaleas, camellias and rhododendrons brightens the highly decorative exterior of the dwelling while

shade is produced by a tall olive tree. Roses line the approach to the unattached garage and border shrubs fill the base planters.



Guest room has Spanish mirror.

?

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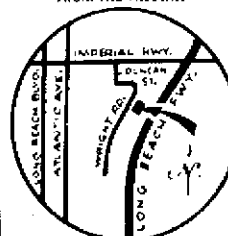
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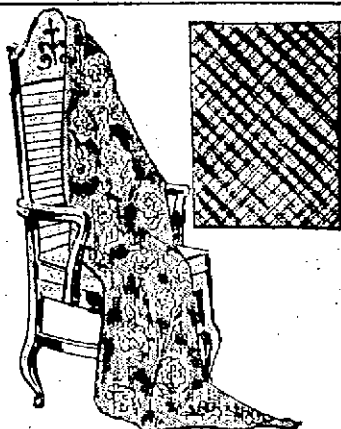
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WHATEVER happened to whatnots, those wonderful useless pieces of furniture that no self-respecting turn-of-the-century home could be without? Where else would they put the elk's teeth, dried flowers, fans and generally useless bits of collections?

A whatnot is described by those who know as a three-or-more-tiered, shelved "thing" used for papers, books, ornaments and whatnot!

What really happened to them is they have been given an elegant French name, "etageres," and slipped back into contemporary living.

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SNAGGED TUFT?

CASE OF THE MISSING TUFTS

There are some areas in my carpet that have been snagged by the dog. How do I repair them?
R. S., Long Beach

Single tufts are sometimes loosened by a cat, dog or even children. A stray tuft, such as this may be clipped off, never pulled out, with no harm to the rest of the carpet. Surrounding yarns automatically close in the space. If the damage is more extensive, replacing lost tufts is a simple job for your professional RCI rug cleaner. Contact him as soon as possible so as to prevent any further damage.

Send your questions to RCI Box A-9359, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 90801.

By Ellen Krec

A less glamorous and more pretentious name for the same object is omnium, but I think for the moment we will stay with the more romantic French.

Etageres have become increasingly useful as well as more attractive. Fine woods or metals combine with glass or wood shelves to form today's whatnot.

The etageres have moved from the corner to provide functional beauty as a room divider, foyer shield, sofa end and even serve in the dining room or kitchen.

Depending on the type of home you are furnishing, you might consider the wrought iron French bread rack as a whatnot. This can supply fine space for interesting dishes, pots and pans or plants in a bright enough room.

The right etagere could well find a home on the patio. What better place for the backyard cookout equipment? Stacks of dishes, silver and napkins on one shelf while the middle one contains the food and an upper shelf could pro-

vide space for coffee and dessert.

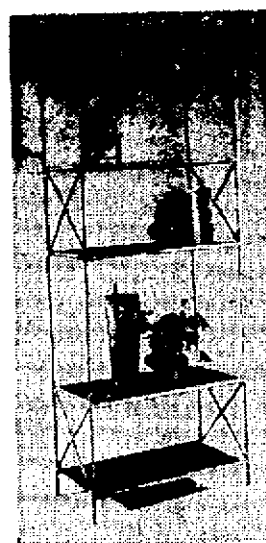
This really brings me to Bob Mitchell Associates, a decorator-only establishment in Los Angeles where a fine collection of etageres awaits the proper environment. Actually, Bob Mitchell's was just a step to the man who designs them... Richard Bell of Bazan.

According to Bell: "An etagere is still a whatnot, but our interpretation adds the excitement."

Bazan's interpretation included basic forms created from square tubular metal, graceful castings of bamboo in aluminum and hand wrought iron. Natural look-finish processes include lava, a stone texture, leather with a warm depth of color, and leaf, which is a natural look, or the unusual crackle or tortoise shell.

The wood shelves complement the metal in natural, in simulated leather as well, or blending with the metal finishes.

The etageres come in high, wide and handsome sizes. Since they can be custom ordered, you may choose the one to fit the place. They range from 22 inches to 62 inches wide, 16 to 22 inches deep and



Etageres by Richard Bell of Bazan combines cast aluminum "bamboo" and wood.

76 inches tall and the uses for them are as well developed as your imagination.

They have been known to find their way into bathrooms for use as a towel rack.

In case you hesitate to buy anything as useless as a whatnot, you may find etageres a truly functional piece of furniture.

Bazan primarily designs for the designing industry, which means etageres are finding their way into the finest homes. It also means these never are production-line furniture but highly decorative pieces for the upper end of the economic scale. (How about that for hinting they are expensive?)

Etageres may have irregular shelves, which means at the sofa end a lamp will fit neatly into the wider portion. Against the wall, pictures may be used to accent the wide open spaces.

Perhaps a group of two, three or more might be just the ticket in a library as a change from book shelves. If you get tired of them, they can be shifted nicely to any other room to serve as a "guess what."

An ever-changing array of "things" can increase the foyer interest.

The best use I can think of is a changing display for "whatgifts," those rare and less than usual things you receive from cherished family or friends. Think how cleverly your arrangement could showcase gifts from current guests! Always a welcome space for a gift to show your appreciation as well as your talent for use.

Just one thing occurred to me — what if the gift is a whatnot?

Southland Magazine

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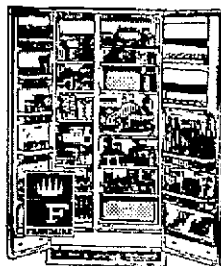
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family size.

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\$155⁸⁸*

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FPD-121TN
12.1 cu. ft.

Frigidaire Frost-Proof
2-door with 106-lb.
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\$259⁹⁵*

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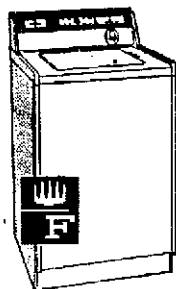
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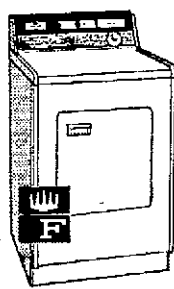
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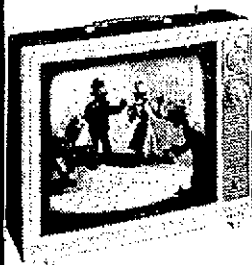
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BLACK & WHITE TV

All prices include delivery, 90-days service, 1-yr. parts warranty



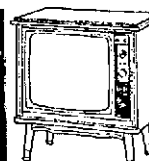
Big Screen
18" Diag.
172 sq. in.
picture

PORTABLE TV

22011C

\$129⁹⁵*

Less Trade-in



CL-362
22" diagonal, 282 sq. in.
picture Walnut Console

\$198⁸⁰*

Less Trade-in



Sportabout AL-112 15"
diagonal, 125 sq. in. picture

\$117⁹⁵*

Less Trade-in

ALWAYS AT WARD'S BEST PRICE, BEST SERVICE

COLOR TV

All prices include delivery, setup, 90-day service warranty, 1-year parts warranty and 2-year picture tube warranty



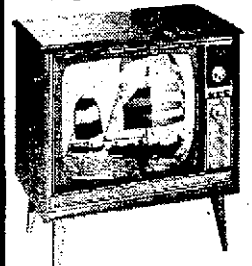
Big 18" diag.
Rectangular Picture
180 sq. in. viewing
area

With AFC

The most exciting
feature in Color TV,
Zenith Automatic
fine-tuning.

\$398⁸⁰*

Less Trade-in



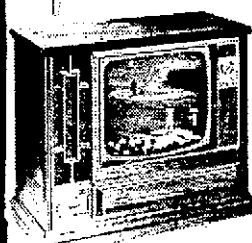
23" GIANT
DIAG. SCREEN
295 sq. in. picture

COLOR TV

Z4512WO

\$478⁸⁰*

Less Trade-in



23" Diag.
Giant Screen
295 sq. in. picture

Z4538-O

With AFC

\$578⁸⁰*

Less Trade-in



RCA Color EL-424 14"
diagonal, 102 sq. in. picture
with sunshield

\$298⁸⁰*

Less Trade-in



RCA Color EL-442 18"
diagonal, 180 square-
inch picture

\$338⁸⁰*

Less Trade-in



BIG SCREEN
RCA Color GL-550
20" diagonal, 227
square-inch picture

\$418⁸⁰*

Less Trade-in



RCA'S FINEST
New Vista Color
GL-23" diagonal
295 sq. in. with
AFT & twin spkrs.

\$598⁸⁰*

Less Trade-in

OVER 300 MODELS ON SALE ON DISPLAY

STEREO

All prices include delivery and 90-day service & parts warranty



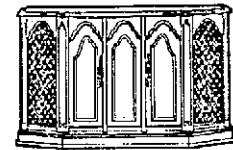
FINE FURNITURE STYLE SOLID-
STATE CONSOLE STEREO GA50-10

CONTEMPORARY STYLE

6 - SPEAKER
SOUND — two 10" woofers and four 3-1/2" cone-
type tweeters, LONGER LIFE — Solid-State ampli-
fier and FM/AM Stereo FM radio

\$219⁹⁵*

Less Trade-in

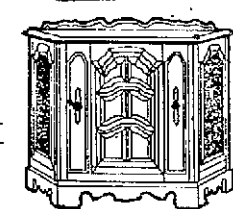


VLT32

\$398⁸⁰*

Less Trade-in

• Six speakers (angled) •
New Vista "75" Solid-
State stereo amplifier
with 75 watts.



VLT29

\$268⁸⁰*

Less Trade-in

• Six speakers (angled) •
Total Sound "45" Solid-
State stereo amplifier.

*Buy the TV of your choice at the lowest price in town — and then receive up to \$50 for your trade-in (\$50 for 1 to 6-yr. console, \$30 for 6 to 12-yr., \$20 for over 12-yr.)

USE YOUR OLD TV OR STEREO AS DOWN PAYMENT

WEDNESDAY

May 28, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Black Heritage: A History of Afro-Americans

6:30

2 Biological Revolution

4 Cook & Comment:

Turkey (coffee)

7 *Teacher In-Service

11 *This Too Is America

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

with Studs Terkel

4 Today, Hugh Downs.

Segments on education,

travel, transplants

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show

with Betty Rhodes

9 It Is Written (relig.)

11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gummy

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Stingray (puppets)

9 Popeye, the Sailor

11 Bugs Bunny Show

13 Winky-Gummy Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille

Ball, Ann Southern

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 *Leave It to Beaver

7 Prize Movie: "Beautiful

Blonde from Bashful

Bend," Betty Grable.

9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

4 Concentra'n McMahon

5 *Movie: "Hands

Across the Table,"

Carole Lombard, Fred

MacMurray ('35)

9 *Movie: "Girl from

Flanders," Maximilian

Schell (Germ.-'63)

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 *Say It with Art

9:45

13 *Spanish II and I

10:00 A.M.

2 *Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry

Blyden, Mel Torme

11 Truth or Consequences

10:15

13 Soc. Sec. in America

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares

11 From Inside-Out

13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

"Chevron Crayfish"

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

11:15

9 Doug Dudley, News

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell,

Bob Dornan (to 2:45)

13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert

11:45

5 Cooking with Corris:

"Patio Dinner"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Marj Dusay, features

on jewelry, needle-

point, fashions

4 Hidden Faces (serial)

5 *Movie: "Fingerprints

Don't Lie," Richard

Travis ('51)

7 *Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Funny You Should Ask

11 *Movie: "First Yank

Into Tokyo," Tom Neal

('45)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many

Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 Billy Graham's Aus-

tralia Crusade (final):

"Forgiveness" (R)

7 Dream House (game)

2:00

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer

7 The Dating Game

2:45

9 Ted Meyers, News



WILLIAM SCHALLERT, Loretta Leverage, Robert Brown and Henry Beckman (from left) appear in scenes from "Here Come the Brides" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show,

with Vivian Vance

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 Cooking Around the

World, Bee Beyer

7 The Newlywed Game

11 *Movie: "Johnny

Rocco," Stephen Mc-

Nally ('58)

13 *Movie: "Headin' for

Heaven," Stu Erwin,

Glenda Farrell ('47)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer

7 The Dating Game

2:45

9 Ted Meyers, News

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter

Show, Sammy King (R)

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 *Movie: "The Moon-

raker," George Baker,

Sylvia Syms (Br.-'57)

13 Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-

wards, Marty Ingels,

Meredith MacRae

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Martha Raye, Marty

Allen, author N. Scott

Momaday on the

American Indian, John

Hartford, Werner

Klemperer

5 Divorce Court

7 One Life to Live

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00

2 *Movie: "Song of

Scheherazade," Yvonne

DeCarlo, Jean Pierre

Aumont ('47). Far-

fetched story set to

good music.

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

5 *The Westerners, Don

Durant, Mark Goddard,

Frank Silvera

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 *The Addams Family

5:15

28 *The Friendly Giant

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News

9 *Twilight Zone: "A

World of Difference,"

Howard Duff

11 Moneymakers, J. Perry

13 Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show,

Hendra & Ullett, Gerri

Granger, Mickey Roo-

ney, Sid Gould,

watch-collector, Charles

Snow. Steve eats a

horseshadish sandwich.

7 *Movie: "Washington

Story," Van Johnson,

Patricia Neal ('52)

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby, Jeanette Nolan.

Security check for

embassy employee.

11 Pay Cards! Art James

13 Batman, Adam West,

Cliff Robertson

28 *What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Voyage to Bottom of

Sea, Richard Basehart

28 *Talk About Teens:

"Can It Happen?"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden

28 *Perceptive Parent:

"Intellectual Growth"

7:30

2 Glen Campbell Good-

time Hour (R), with

Bobbie Gentry, Jim

Nabors, Pat Paulsen,

John Hartford. Staged

entirely on a "front

porch," show is last of

season for Campbell,

with "Tarzan" repeats

filling in for the sum-

mer.

4 The Virginian, Doug

McClure, David Hart-

man, Julie Sommars

(R) Girl causes a mis-

understanding when

she asks David Sutton

to help her discourage

an admirer's attentions.

5 Lost in Space, Guy

Williams, June Lock-

hart

7 Here Come the Brides,

Robert Brown, Stefan

Arngim, Loretta Le-

verage, Wm. Schallert

(R). Young boy is so

upset to hear of his

mother's upcoming

marriage to a minister

that she says she'll

leave on the next boat.

9 *Movie: "If Every

Guy in the World,"

Andre Vaimy (Fr.-'55-

1st run)

11 Truth or Consequences

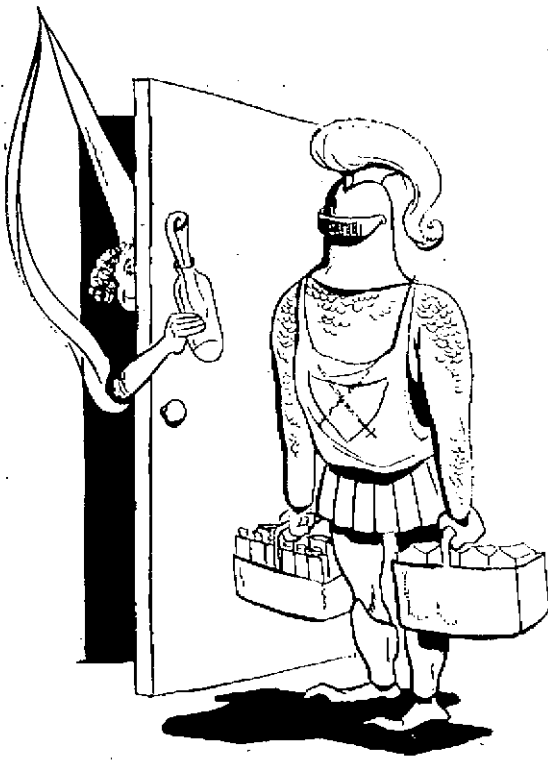
13 *Perry Mason, Burr

28 *Joyce Chen Cooks

(premiere): "Egg Foo

Young." First in 26-

week series, a kind of



Sir Milkman is knight to fair housewife.

THE MILKMAN COMETH

(Continued from Page 8)

white knight of the dairy industry, then, the housewife is indeed his fair lady. Let the TV ads convince her that no man likes sandpaper rough hands and Sir Milkman will supply the hand and body lotion. Let radio commer-

cials extol the attractiveness of clean, shiny, sweet-smelling hair and he will place a bottle of shampoo in her hands. His truck is her answer to planned or impulse buying.

But our milkman isn't foolish enough to make a

Lady Doile out of today's with-it housewife. She's a darling, but a demanding damsel. A Money-Back Guarantee is not "test me and see" with her; it's "it better be or else." "We sell SERVICE" is not merely an advertising cliché — she is served or seeks her knight from some other round table. She expects the credit; insists on the courtesy but

succumbs to the convenience.

She loves getting her tube of lipstick, her roll of new film or having an exposed roll developed without struggling with two pre-schoolers and a temperamental second car. "How nice," she thinks, "that I can purchase a birthday bottle of after shave lotion, a Christmas fruit cake or even a plush Easter bunny without the Excedrin threat of custom-

er congestion." "Why should I dash-out to a bread truck in my shapeless chenille when a paper and pencil is within reach?" she muses.

Even this idea of ordering may appeal to the romanticist within her. She scratches her desires on a piece of paper, tucks it into the neck of a bottle and leaves it in a specially selected place. As pre-arranged, she later opens

her door to a friendly smile and closes it only after an appreciative thank you. Ah, chivalry. No money has exchanged hands so the encounter isn't smudged with commercialism and for a precious moment at least she can savor the luxury of being pampered.

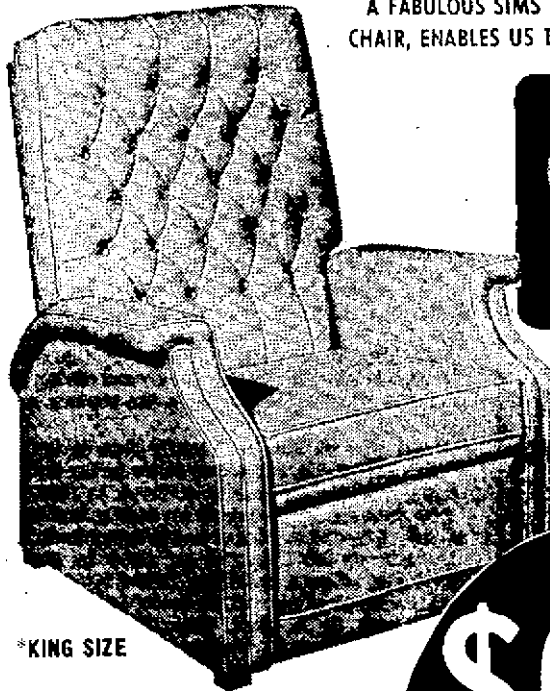
And, as the sages say, "to pampereth is to sel-leth."

NO MONEY DOWN
3 YEARS TO PAY

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ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

A FABULOUS SIMS SPECIAL PURCHASE OF THIS RELAXOR RECLINER CHAIR, ENABLES US TO MAKE THIS SALE AT TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS



SALE

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World's Famous Relaxor Chair for comfort
ever offered, now at your Sims Furniture
Stores.

IT MASSAGES

with a soothing, restful
vibrator unit

IT RECLINES

with deep, luxurious
cushioning and 3-position
sitting/lounging/
reclining

IT HEATS

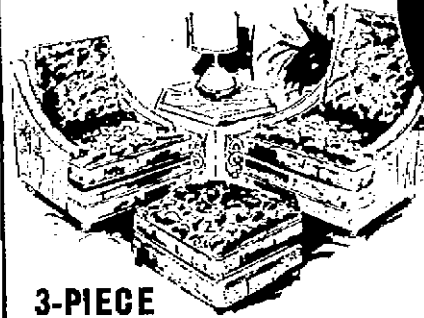
to ease your aches
and pains

You get comfort beyond belief! Settle back in this recliner and let yourself drift into dreamy relaxation! It massages, "a flick of the switch" and the vibrator will ease your tensions — Covered in glove-soft vinyl. Choice of colors. Immediate delivery. Select yours now for DAD OR MOM.

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*KING SIZE

SELECT A GIFT FOR DAD NOW ...
FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 15TH, USE OUR
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**3-PIECE
QUILTED SPECIAL**

For value ... this featured group makes an ideal gift including: loose pillow, high and low back chairs plus matching ottoman. All deep pile quilted for that elegant touch. Choice of colors: Royal Blue, Maroon, Gold, Olive and Old Gold. 3-Piece Group: High Back Chairs Low Back Chair • Ottomans

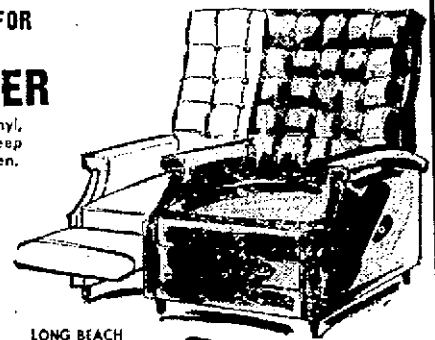
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A KING
RECLINER**

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a clean
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3. Carpets dry faster
4. Keeps household pests from spreading
5. Brightens your home with new freshness
6. Prolonged life of your carpet
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10. Low, low prices on wall to wall carpet cleaning!

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Western Phase

THE PLAINSMEN OF THE YELLOWSTONE. By Mark H. Brown. University of Nebraska. Bison Books. \$2.50 paperback.

This chronicle of the Yellowstone Basin spans more than a century and a half, from the 1740s to the late 19th century settlement to farming. Historical names are included — William Clark, Jedediah Smith, Custer, Crook, Terry and others.

The trappers, the Indians, the military and the cowboys, the vigilantes and the settlers come in for discussion and a feature of the book is a fresh appraisal of the trouble with the Teton Sioux.

Documented with contemporary accounts, letters and reports overlooked or ignored by previous historians, the story is told in compelling detail. — Bill Shelton.

Books in Brief

ZORBA THE GREEK. By Nikos Kazantzakis. Ballantine Books, 95 cents paperback.

Nikos Kazantzakis' tale of a fiercely individualist modern Greek pagan was made not only into a delightful film, with Anthony Quinn and Alan Bates, but a Broadway musical. If you missed the novel first time around, don't let it happen this time.

HUCKLEBERRY'S FOR RUNAWAYS. By Rev. Larry Beggs. Ballantine Books, 95 cents paperback.

A United Church of Christ minister tells how Huckleberry House, in the Haight-Ashbury district, San Francisco's hippie Mecca, worked with runaway minors to reunite them with their families.



Best Seller List

1	Pretty Maids All In A Row Pollini	95¢
2	The Naked Ape Morris	95¢
3	Soul On Ice Cleaver	1.95
4	Nicholas And Alexandra Massie	1.25
5	The Tower Of Babel West	1.25
6	The Doctor's Quick Weight Loss Diet Stillman & Baker	95¢
7	Seventh Avenue Bogner	95¢
8	Stop-Time Conroy	95¢
9	Horse Under Water Deighton	75¢
10	The Operating Theater Brome	95¢

New and Recommended

Jefferson Square by Noel Gerson. Jefferson Square was a world famous Culture Center, but there was nothing "cultural" about what went on backstage. 95¢

The Survivors by Anne Edwards. For everyone who enjoyed Rosemary's Baby. A haunting tale of a woman caught in a terrifying web of murder, memory and desire. 95¢

The Brand-Name Calorie Counter by Corinae Netzer. Preface by Dr. Irwin M. Stillman, co-author of The Doctor's Quick Weight Loss Diet. 95¢

Edmund's Used Car Prices, Summer, 1969. Use it along with Edmund's Foreign Car Prices and Edmund's 1969 New Car Prices. Each book \$1.00.

Fielding's Super-Economy Guide to Europe ('69-'70) by Nancy and Temple Fielding. The only travel guide by the Fieldings devoted to saving money. \$2.25

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Fastest Gungirl in the West

THE LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF CALAMITY JANE. By Herself. Ye Galleon Press, Fairfield, Wash., \$1.50.

Maybe it didn't all happen quite the way Calamity Jane says it did in her autobiography, but it should have, and anyway, it's a rattling good story. As the publisher warns: "Calamity Jane had a tendency to treat facts with the nonchalance and informality that characterized the rest of her life."

This frontier woman who could ride and shoot like a man, indeed, better than most men, had the housewifely name of Martha Jane. She was born Martha Jane Canary in Princeton, Mo., May 1, 1852, and died, as Martha Jane Burke, in 1903. (When she was over 40, she had married a man named Clinton Burke, but divorced him in a few years.)

She grew up in the Montana mining country, where she won renown for her marksmanship. She became a scout for Gen. Custer at Fort Russell, Wyoming in 1870. "Up to this time I had always worn the costume of my sex. When I joined Custer I donned the uniform of a soldier. It was a bit awkward at first but I soon got to be perfectly at home in men's clothes."

As a scout in Arizona she "had a great many dangerous missions to perform" against the Indians "and while I was in close places always succeeded in getting away safely for by this time I was considered the most reckless and daring rider and one of the best shots in the western country."

She was christened Calamity Jane by a Capt. Egan, whose life she saved in an Indian ambush during the Nursey Pursey outbreak in 1872. She "saw the captain reeling in his saddle as if about to fall. I turned my horse and galloped back with all haste to his side and got there in time to catch him as he was falling. I lifted him onto my horse in front of me and succeeded in getting him safely back to the Fort. Capt. Egan on recovering, laughingly said: 'I name you Calamity Jane, the heroine of the plains.'"

She spent considerable time around Deadwood, S.D., and was a good friend of Wild Bill Hickock. She operated as a pony express rider out of Deadwood. When Hickock was shot in the back of the head by a desperado named Jack McCall at a gambling table in Deadwood, Calamity Jane writes she cornered the assassin in a butcher shop, "grabbed a meat cleaver and made him throw up his hands; through the excitement on hearing of Bill's death having left my weapons on the post of my bed."

She died in Deadwood, in 1903, 27 years later. Her request was to be buried next to Wild Bill.

And Try Not to Miss...

RIGHTS IN CONFLICT: THE WALKER REPORT. Bantam Books, \$1 paperback.

RIGHTS IN CONFLICT: THE WALKER REPORT, Signet, 95 cents paperback.

Here is the report by Daniel Walker to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, on the Chicago riots of last summer. Nothing has been deleted in either edition, and both contain many photographs of riot scenes.

DEAR DATING COMPUTER. Edited by Bill Adler. Illustrated by Howie Schneider. Bobbs Merrill, \$3.75.

Letters, all of them funny (unintentionally so) and many of them bawdy (also unintentionally so) from happy or irate participants in the computerized hunt for the perfect mate.

THE DEADLY ISLES. By John Holbrook Vance. Bobbs-Merrill, 4.95.

A mystery with new twists, set in Tahiti and the South Seas, in which a young marine biologist is marked for death.

Clock's Tale

CLOCKWORK MAN: The Story of Time; Its Origins, Its Uses, Its Tyranny. By Lawrence Wright. Horizon Press, \$7.95.

"Passing events proved much harder to count than tangible cows," says cultural historian Wright, so primitive man "hit on the trick of representing each event by a stick or stone or notch — thus making the first calendar." And thus man began to keep track of the march of time.

Lawrence Wright's always lively history of time and how man has used it, and how the tyranny of time ultimately came to use man, ranges from the Egyptians' use of the pyramids to determine the solar year in 4700 B.C., the Egyptian water clock, Plato's alarm clock, Alfred the Great's candle clock to the first domestic striking clocks and alarms of iron about 1350 A.D., the introduction of watches as ornaments attached to clothing about 1550, the beginning of watchmaking in Switzerland in 1587.

The chronicle continues from the introduction of pocket watches in 1625, Galileo's pendulum in 1641, the first cuckoo clock in 1730, the Swiss production of self-winding watches in 1770, to radio time signals in 1924, "Tim," the speaking clock of 1936, and the maser clock of today. — N.H.

Dream Vacation

In reading the hundreds of entries to the Dream Vacation contest the editors were touched by the unselfishness of so many of the essayists. If they could get a bit of time and money they would use it for the happiness of others.

Esther Webb, 13342 El Dorado Drive, Apt. 191K, Seal Beach, tells how she would help a college girl she has never seen.

This essay concludes the Dream Vacation series: The winner of the \$30 prize for the essay judged best of all will be announced next week.

By ESTHER WEBB:

FIRST, I CALLED my lawyer. At 82 years of age, I was one old lady who didn't want to be caught in a swindle. We went to the High Street Bank.

No, everything was above board. My unknown donors accepted by declaration that I was Miss Delight Hopeful, of Any City, Calif. In turn they set up a vacation fund at my bank, upon which I could draw for expenses.

Then I confided to my lawyer the direction of my dreams. I was to go on a secret mission. My lawyer nodded his head, "It's just simple enough that it might work."

There were telephone calls and a telegram. I was to fly to the outskirts of a city, where a weary college president, an old, old friend of mine, escorted me to the campus. As we rode along, I revealed my scheme to him.

"With all of our big problems; what earthly good would that do? But try it if you want to."

Then came the delays. I was determined to locate a suitable prospect. I poured over records. Finally I found a girl; scholarship — superior; integrity — unquestioned; outside activities — enthusiastic.

Immediately, I snipped away the red-tape and requested an interview with the young lady. When I reached her classroom, I discovered that she was teaching a volunteer class in art for handicapped children. I saw her in action. She was quiet-voiced and well-groomed.

"Yes, I plan to be a teacher. I have one more year."

My secret mission was accomplished! — almost. I flew home, and went directly to my lawyer. When the money from my paid vacation came, he was to transfer it into a scholarship in a certain small college for a certain senior girl who is headed in the right direction.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued From Page 14)

- er, Patricia Neal, Raymond Massey ('49).
Ayn Rand novel
11 George Plutnam, News
28 *Educational Turmoil (pt. 2). Student motivation, and computers in education.

10:30

- 13 Commercial
28 *Creative Life: "Albert Schweitzer and the Search for Humanity"

10:45

- 13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw News
5 *Alfred Hitchcock:
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
13 *Movie: "Wayward Girl," Marcia Henderson ('57)

11:30

- 2 CBS Reports: Generations Apart (pt. 2): "A Profile of Dissent," John Laurence
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Truman Capote
5 *Movie: "Take a Letter, Darling," Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray ('42)
7 Joey Bishop Show, Jan Murray, Jerry Robertson, Jan Peerce
Zsa Zsa Gabor, Cathy Taylor
11 Donald O'Connor, Jesse White, Peter Marshall, Dana Valery, Clair and McMahon, Louis Lomax
11:45
9 *Star Th'r: "Law of the Round Tent," John Anderson
12:15
9 *Movie: "I Was a Communist for the FBI," Frank Lovejoy
12:30
2 *Movie: "Irene," Ray Milland, Anna Neagle ('40)
13 *Movie: "Escape by Night," Bonar Colleano
1:00 A.M.
11 From the Inside—Out
1:30
11 *77 Sunset Strip
2:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Bad for Each Other," Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott
2:30
11 *Movies: "Flaxy Martin," "Montana Territory" and "Yank in Indo China"

The Skirts of Happy Chance

William Shatner and Elizabeth Ashley will star in "... The Skirts of Happy Chance ..." by Albert Ruben on "On Stage" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 4.

"... The Skirts of Happy Chance ..." is an original comedy-drama about a minor war hero, a poor girl and politicians of various kinds involved in an anti-poverty program. The play is described as humorous, with a social comment. Laddie Turnbow, an independent, stubborn, poor girl is

chosen by lot to be a member of a committee to administer anti-poverty funds in a small city. She joins ex-war hero Christopher Pardee and politician Everett Cotton on the committee with the idea of showing their bad faith. Romance and politics activate the scene for Laddie (Miss Ashley) and Chris (Shatner).

WILLIAM SHATNER has been star for the three seasons of "Star Trek" on NBC-TV. On Broadway he starred in

"The World of Suzy Wong" and "A Shot in the Dark." His motion pictures include "The Brothers Karamazov," "Judgment at Nuremberg," "The Explosive Generation" and "The Intruder." He also starred in the TV series "For the People" and has made many guest appearances on leading TV shows.

Miss Ashley, who scored on Broadway in "Take Her, She's Mine" and "Barefoot in the Park," comes out of a four-year retirement to play the role of Laddie Turnbow. Her films include "The Carpetbaggers" and "Ship of Fools."

ALSO APPEARING in the play will be Claudia McNeil, Sidney Walker, Barry Symonds, M. Emmett Walsh, George Petrie and Helen Verbit.

The play is the final one in the first season of "On Stage," produced by David Susskind and directed by David Press-



STAR IN TV PLAY
William Shatner, Elizabeth Ashley

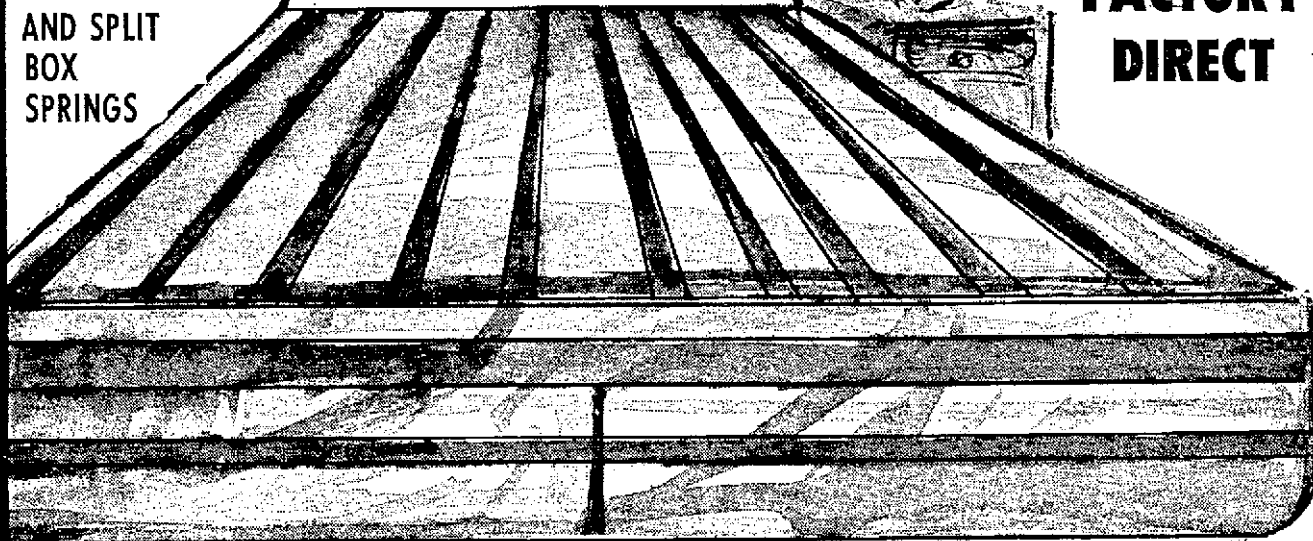
man. The series has been announced as re- turning next season with five more productions.

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MARTHA RAYE is co-hostess of "The Mike Douglas Show," at 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

May 29, 1969

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-w.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Black Heritage: A
History of Afro-Americans

6:30

2 Conflict, Change &
Social Action (USC)
4 Cook & Comment: India
(lamb curry)

7 Teacher In-Service
11 *Communication Now

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News
with Studs Terkel

4 Today, Hugh Downs,
John Hartford, Douglass
Wallop on baseball

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show
9 *Paul Harvey, Bible

11 The Flintstones
13 Adventures of Gumbby

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo.
"JFK Birthday"

9 Abbott and Costello
11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood
5 Ghost Towns of West

8:30

9 Popeye the Sailor
11 Bugs Bunny Show

13 Winky-Gumbby Show
2 Lucy Show, L. Ball

9:00 A.M.

4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 Song of the Rails,
Mormon Tabernacle

Choir. Salute to golden
spike railroad centennial

7 Prize Movie: "Naked
Dawn," Arthur Kennedy
(56)

9 Dick Tracy (Cartoon)
11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies,
Jethro enrolls in military
school, to become a
general.

4 Concentrat'n, McMahon
5 *Movie: "Illeg, Wide
& Handsome," Irene
Dunne, Randolph Scott
(37)

9 *Movie: "Eve of St.
Mark," Anne Baxter,
William Eythe (44)

11 *Dennis the Menace
13 *Focus on Science

9:45

13 Public Service Film
2 *Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry
Blyden, Inger Stevens

11 Truth or Consequences
13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.

2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares

11 From the Inside-Out
13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet
"Lamb kidneys Ma-
watu"

11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room

11:15

9 Doug Dudley, News
2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
13 *Movie: "Wintertime,"
Sonja Henie, Cornel
Wilde (43)

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)
2 The Guiding Light

1:30

4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joan Rivers Show,
Louis Nye: Wines

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!

5 *Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game

11 *Movie: "Flame of
Stamboul," Richard
Denning (51)

13 *Movie: "Right Hand
of the Devil," Aram
Katcher (63)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
7 The Dating Game

2:45

9 Ted Meyers, News
3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show,
Dr. Edward Bloomquist
on harmful drugs

4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital
9 *Movie: "Stage
Fright," Jane Wyman,
Marlene Dietrich,
Richard Todd (50)

3:30

Uneven Hitchcock
mystery.
13 Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-
wards, Marty Ingels,
Meredith MacRae

4 Mike Douglas Show,
Martha Raye, Troy
Donahue, Pete Barbutti,
Mrs. Elizabeth Post,
Gerri Granger: "What
ever Became of..."



PATRICK MCGOOHAN, in "The Prisoner," returns
for repeat of the series, starting at 8 p.m., Thurs-
day, Ch. 2.

7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell,
Bob Dornan (to 2:45)

13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert
12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne;
Marj Dusay, segments
on drug abuse, hair
styling

4 Hidden Faces (serial)
5 *Movie: "Going to
Town," Mae West (35)

7 *Bewitched
11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News
12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives

7 Funny You Should Ask
11 *Movie: "Wintertime,"
Sonja Henie, Cornel
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13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

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Donahue, Pete Barbutti,
Mrs. Elizabeth Post,
Gerri Granger: "What
ever Became of..."

thor Richard Lampar-
ski
5 Divorce Court

5 One Life to Live
11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 The Flintstones

2 *Movie: "Tall Story,"
Anthony Perkins, Jane
Fonda (60)

5 *The Westerners,
Michael Ansara, Scott
Marlowe

7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan
Winters
13 *The Addams Family

28 *The Friendly Giant
5:15

7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 *Twilight Zone:
"People Are Alike All
Over," Roddy Mc-
Dowall, Susan Oliver.

Spaceman falls for
pretty Martian.
11 Moneybags, J. Perry

13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show,
Jennifer Warren, Pat
Paulsen, Mason Wil-
liams, the First Edi-
tion, John Hartford,
writer Bob Einstein
posing as censor

7 Movie: "Pony Soldier,"
Tyrone Power (52)

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, George Mont-
gomery, Cosmonauts
witness Aztec justice
in Mexican jungle

11 Pay Cards, Art James
13 Batman, Adam West,
Julie Newman (pt. 1)

28 *What's New?
6:30

4 KNBC Newservice
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Voyage to Bottom of
Sea, Richard Basehart,
Alvy Moore

OLYMPIC BOXING,
8:30 p.m. (5), has Tom
Harmon ringside for a 10-
round heavyweight bout
between Ken Norton and
Bill McMurray.

SPORTS TODAY

28* More for Money:
"Family Clothing"
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden
28 *Playing the Guitar:
"Arpeggio Practice"

7:30
2 Kal Kan Presents
ANIMAL WORLD

* "Struggle for Survival"
Bill Burrud visits the
Amboselli game pres-
erve in Kenya, where
once-prolific herds are
diminishing.

4 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Jimmy Dean,
Yaphet Kotto, Michael
Lane (R). When his
inherited slave refuses
to fight, Josh becomes
the reluctant opponent
of a professional boxer.

5 Lost in Space, Guy
Williams

7 Flying Nun, Sally
Field, Dwayne Hick-
man, Bob Hastings,
Cynthia Pepper (R).
While on leave from
the convent, Sister
Bertrille runs into an
old boyfriend, who
tries to woo her back.

9 Movie: "Legend of the
Lost," John Wayne,
Sophia Loren, Rossano
Brazzi (57)

11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, Burr

28 *Black Perspective:
"Campaign in Compton
— A Mayor's Debate."
Debate between can-
didates Walter Tucker
and Douglas Dollar-
hide.

8:00 P.M.
2 The Prisoner, Patrick
McGoohan (R). Pre-
miere, replacing the
defunct Jonathan
Winters

7 That Girl, Marlo
Thomas, Ted Bessell,
Bernie Kopell (R).
When Ruth Bauman
goes home to mother
after a spat, Ann and
Don are stuck with
Jerry — constantly.

11 Merv Griffin Show,
Julie Budd, Totie
Fields, Mamie Van
Doren, Jack Landron,
Rocky Graziano, Sandy
Baron on the Queen of
England, Gore Vidal

28 *NET Playhouse:
"Everyman," Alan Do-
bie, Robin Chapman. A
BBC update of the
medieval morality play,
8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond
Bur, Anne Baxter,
Warren Stevens (R).
Despite a trail of cir-
cumstantial evidence,
Ironside refuses to be-
lieve that a lawyer
friend killed her hus-
band.

5 Olympic Boxing, Tom
Harmon

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Dick
York, Jonathan Harris
(R). A piano teacher
hars Tabitha play and
is sure he's found a
child prodigy.

13 Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara, Telly Savalas.
Political incident behind
the Iron Curtain.

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tarzan Goes
to India," Jock Maho-
ney, Mark Dana, Leo
Gordon, Jai (62-1st
run). Tarzan's sum-
moned to help save
animals whose home is

THE PRISONER (2), 8
p.m. — Return premiere.
Patrick McGoochan is back
in repeats of the series he
created, an allegory of
man in a dehumanized
world.

HIGHWAYS of Agony
(11), 9:30 p.m. — How
motorists are slaughtering
one another on the road is
a shocking warning pro-
duced by the Ohio State
Highway Patrol, and of-
fered as a plea for high-
way safety over the long
Memorial Day weekend.

to be submerged be-
hind a new dam.

7 This Is Tom Jones,
Dick Cavett, Juliet
Prowse, Mireille Ma-
thieu, the Fifth Di-
mension (R). Miss
Mathieu is a regular on
the John Davidson
show debuting tomor-
row.

28 *Young Filmmakers
9:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb,
Harry Morgan, Morris
Erby, Leonard Stone
(R). During an inter-
departmental confer-
ence, a Negro officer
and his white colleague
find they're both guilty
of prejudice.

9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Highways of Agony.
Traffic slaughter.

13 *12 o'clock High.
28 Washington Review
10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Show (R),
Dom DeLuise, Shecky
Green, Avery Schrel-
ber, Florence Hender-
son, Morgana King.
Final vignettes spoof
Manhattan.

5 Tom Reddin, Nws
7 Suspense Theatre:
"Shadow of a Man,"
Broderick Crawford,
Jack Kelly, Ed Begley.
Blackmail.

9 *Marshal Dillon
11 *George Putnam,
News

28 *Theatre Beat, Hal
Marienthal. Scenes
from the revue "From
Our Bag"

10:30
9 Movie: "Left Hand of
God," Humphrey Bog-
art (55). Slow-moving
adventure set in China,
13 Bill Johns, News

28 If You Were President
"Would you grant un-
restricted federal funds
to cities and states?"
11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 Alfred Hitchcock
"Speciality of the
House," Robt. Morley

7 Bill Bonds, News
11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
13 *Movie: "The Man Is
Armed," Dane Clark
(56)

11:30
2 Movie: "Ambush at
Tomahawk Gap," John
Hodiak (53)

4 Tonight, Johnny Car-
son, John Hartford, Rep.
Allard K. Lowenstein

5 *Movie: "Are Hus-
bands Necessary?" Ray
Milland (42)

7 Joey Bishop Show, the
Baja Marimba Band,
Robert Wagner

11 Donald O'Connor,
(Continued Page 17)

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Canine Called Canaan

By Eleanor Avery Price

THE ORIGINAL importer and breeder of the foundation stock of Canaan dogs of Israel in America is Mrs. Jack H. Berkowitz. The dogs arrived in Los Angeles on Sept. 7, 1965, on the Israeli freighter Yihuda after traveling six weeks over 8,000 miles from the Israel Institute for Orientation and Mobility of the Blind in Keryat Haim.

On Sept. 1, 1967, the first Israeli-bred Canaan arrived from the Institute at Spatterdash Kennels in Emmaus, Pa., and were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Shaeffer. On Nov. 7, 1967, the Shaeffers greeted their second import. Mr. Shaeffer is currently the studbook guardian for future AKC recognition, but address of Canaan Club of America is 8 Carriage Square, Oxnard, Calif. 93030.

There are several reasons why these three people imported the Canaan. They wanted to save this "living fossil" from extinction, and what better place than pet-minded America? They also want to provide guide dogs for blind people, especially youngsters and oldsters who need a medium-sized dog, one easy to handle. The Canaan is suited to this purpose as he is hardy, requires no grooming, has a strong desire to please, is blessed with a loving temperament, is highly adaptable, has no

equal in far range detection, is predominately white so that he is easily noticed.

The Canaan comes from the small land of Canaan, an area that sang the cradle-song of three religions: Judaism, Islam, and Christianity. The breed dates back thousands of years. If any dog followed Moses or Jesus of Nazareth, it was the Canaan. The Hebrews called him Kelef Kanani, which means Canaan dog.

With the scattering of Israel 2,000 years ago, many Canaans retreated into the Negev desert which harbored other wildlife. And there they remained either wild or semi-wild until about 1934 when steps were taken to bring the breed back into civilized culture. The program was under the guidance and direction of Professor Dr. Rudolphina Menzel who had studied under Professor Hauck in Vienna, Austria, a noted authority on dog origins. Dr. Menzel's work consisted in building up an organization to supply dogs for the army fighting the War of Independence. With some assistance, she caught Canaans in all parts of the country, start-

ed a breeding program, and saw some of the dogs go into service.

At the war's end in 1948, Professor Menzel decided to help the blind, and so founded the Institute for Orientation and Mobility of the Blind in Kiryat Haim. To this day, Canaan dogs at the Institute carry out their work as leaders of the blind. They also serve as guards of home, factory, and the country's border.

The original studbook for this breed is kept by the Israel Kennel Club, which is affiliated with the Federation Cynologique Internationale (FCI). Since Mexico is a member country of FCI, Canaans can be entered in dog shows in Mexico under both Mexican and American dog judges. American judges can obtain the standard of the Canaan from the American Kennel Club which is keeping the standard on file.

Today, Golden West Dog Club show and obedience (sanctioned) is being held at Carruthers Park (old Flora Vista Park), Bellflower. June 1 is date of KC of Pasadena at Brookside Park.



Toro, Canaan dog of Israel, is show quality import owned by Mrs. Jack H. Berkowitz and Gary Chagi.

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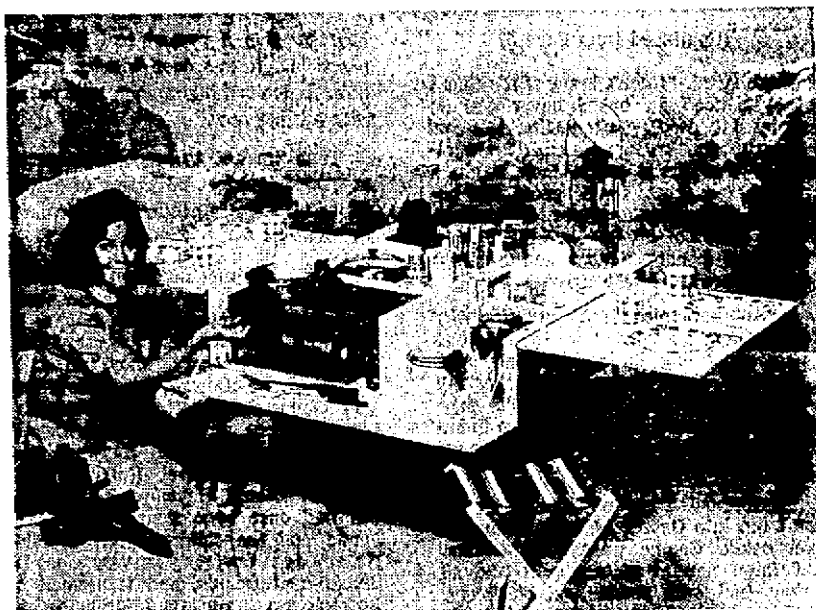
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Sunday, May 25, 1969

WORKSHOP

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By Steve Ellingson



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The camp kitchen shown here with actress-Lori Patrick has numerous benefits. It not only has compartments for your cooking utensils, canned goods and food containers, but also a convenient and

well-planned place for your camp stove. The top leaves open to make a dining table for as many as six persons. Real handy, too, because everyone can sit around the unit where food and supplies are all in the middle and within everyone's reach. There are handles on each end, which makes it easy to carry. Since the principal material is one-quarter inch plywood, it's strong, yet light enough for youngsters to carry. It folds to a compact unit only 28" wide, 39" long, and 9" high so as to fit in the trunk of your car or in the back of a station wagon. It's strong and will withstand all kinds of wear and tear and may be used year after year. This pattern also shows how to

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JANE FONDA: LADY IS A MOTHER NOW

(Continued from Page 5)

She nodded. "I don't know if it's that I just noticed it, but I never saw so many fat people in my life. It's sad because the very young girls are already fat. You'd think their mothers would tell them, but I guess it's because their mothers are overweight too." Jane doesn't have a weight problem and I noticed that she ate two rolls before her lunch arrived.

"Another thing," she added, "why do women go around in the daytime with those big curlers in their hair? You see them everywhere, especially the supermarkets. Why, don't they know that there can be romance in supermarkets? Wonderful things happen there all the time."

I speculated on this later in the day as I ran into George Maharis at the supermarket. George wanted a container of large non-fat plain yogurt and all they had was peach and blueberry. Taking heart, I stepped forward, pointed to a container and said, "There's a large plain yogurt." George turned on me nastily and whined, "That's not non-fat! I want non-fat!" I scurried quietly away as George followed the manager back into the storeroom. He harangued worse than any housewife and lost control of his diction as he shouted, "I want non-fat plain yogurt..."

But, to get back to Jane. I asked her if she was going to start a new style with the 1930s coiffure.

"I doubt it, because it's too difficult. Sidney Guilaroff had forgotten

how to give a marcel and he's been practicing. It was done with an electric iron. I don't think women will put up with all that now."

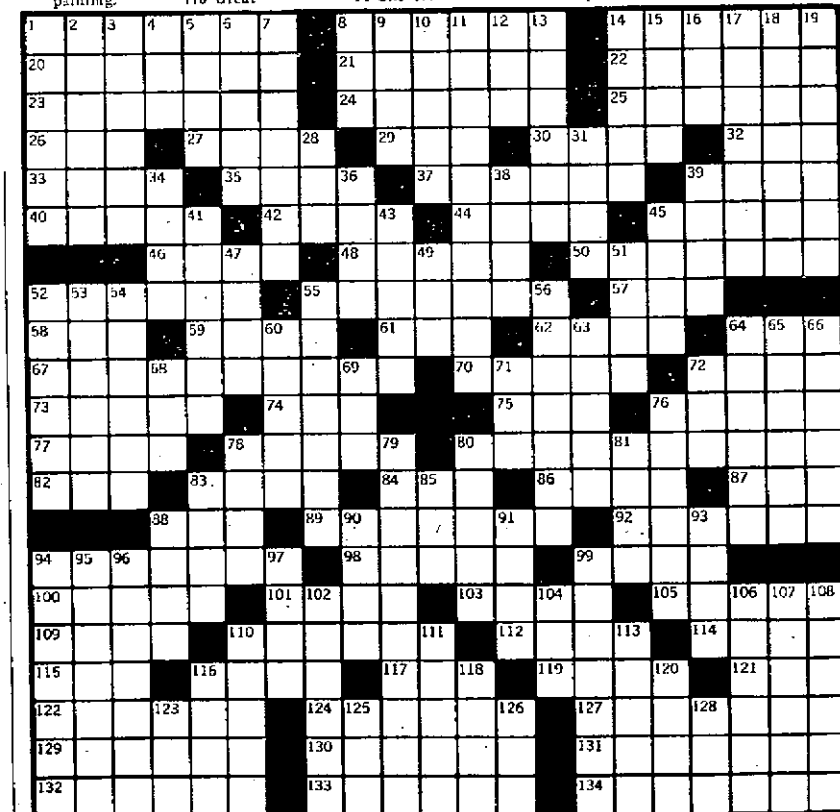
Then we got to laughing because I suggested it might be a way of getting rid of all those gigantic curlers women are wearing.

Then, as our luncheon concluded Jane spoke with her press agent about arranging for actor Dennis Hopper to take the still pictures of her in "They Shook Horses, Don't They?" Dennis, like Roddy MacDowell, has made a second career for himself with photography and does an excellent job. Dennis is married to Brooke Hayward, the daughter of Margaret Sullivan and producer Leland Hayward. Miss Sullivan had once been married to Henry Fonda and the children grew up like sisters. Jane obviously is very close to Brooke and Dennis, and it seemed to be such a generous and intimate gesture I couldn't help but be impressed.

We walked through the lobby of the Beverly Hills Hotel. Everyone was in a tizzy because Ingrid Bergman had just checked in. Few recognized Jane with her short haircut and no make-up at all. We waited for them to bring our cars around and I really had to smile when Jane stepped into a green Mustang. Hanging from the car window was a grotesque rubber frog, which I'm sure was put there to entertain little five-month Vanessa Vadim. Yes, Barbraella is really a square and a homebody to boot.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

- By Leonard Goldberg
- ACROSS**
- College personality.
 - Holy.
 - Settled one's debts; 2 words.
 - British actor.
 - Prompt; punchy; 2 words.
 - Province.
 - W. Canada.
 - tax.
 - "She ___ to Conquer."
 - Gunpowder, for instance.
 - Male progenitor.
 - Inter-American organization.
 - Lesser.
 - Inhabitant of a city.
 - Miss Millay.
 - U. S. missile.
 - Cuts.
 - Existed.
 - Active people.
 - Fishing needs.
 - Spanish measure of length.
 - Modern light mechanism.
 - Fruit of the sweetpot.
 - Flowers.
 - Prophets.
 - Charters; habiles.
 - Narrow passages or gorges.
 - Strange fish.
 - Legal point.
 - Type of painting.
 - See 59 Across.
 - E. Indian plant.
 - Celebrity; Colloq.
 - Stargazer.
 - 007, and others.
 - Capital of Yemen.
 - Certain airplanes; Colloq.
 - Mil de ___.
 - Wing.
 - Sea dogs.
 - Japanese herbs.
 - Greek letters.
 - Saves vital material.
 - Suffixes, with don, assign and alien.
 - Ordered.
 - High mountain.
 - Onetime Korean leader.
 - Before.
 - The sun.
 - Steps working.
 - Forward, again.
 - Grassland, in the Mississippi Valley.
 - Seas.
 - Measure of supersonic speed.
 - Military fortification.
 - Ancient Semitic deity.
 - Old Norse epic.
 - Very small distances.
 - Egg cell, in biology.
 - Great.
 - personages; magnates.
 - Part of a window.
 - Fly.
 - Ariv.
 - Girl's name.
 - Intermediate pressures.
 - Abbr.
 - Mark of a wound.
 - Senhor; Abbr.
 - Needed by 41 Down.
 - Proportions.
 - Fruit, for a salad.
 - Hindu guitars.
 - European area.
 - Russian dynasty; 1613-1917.
 - Wigwag; Var.
 - W. Indian leader.
 - Plato's Academy.
- DOWN**
- Asserted.
 - Ohio city, on Lake Erie.
 - Polite; polished.
 - River in Scotland.
 - Is amiss.
 - Out; 2 words.
 - Empress of Russia.
 - Oneself; Fr.
 - time; never; 2 words.
 - S. American plants.
 - TR and FDR.
 - Shade tree.
 - More profound.
 - Sits for an artist.
 - Leafcutters.
 - Japanese statesman.
 - Bishop's jurisdiction.
 - Baseball officials.
 - Annoys.
 - Make a bare living.
 - Cleopatra's attendant.
 - Snell ___; be suspicious; 2 words.
 - To be; Fr.
 - Table decoration.
 - Careful; guarded.
 - Office workers.
 - so good...; 2 words.
 - Protected areas.
 - Chinese unit of measurement.
 - Centleman.
 - Goddess of discord.
 - European city, recently in the headlines.
 - Inhabit.
 - Houston's baseball team.
 - Goddess of the harvest.
 - See 76 Across.
 - Furnished with a cupola.
 - Instruct.
 - Rudy.
 - Resident doctor.
 - Succeeded.
 - Early Scandinavian.
 - rulers, in Russia.
 - Age.
 - Man's nickname.
 - Tropical monkey.
 - Address; oration.
 - Island of Indonesia.
 - Space travelers.
 - Berlin's river.
 - Horn; Comb. form.
 - Nee.
 - 54; Rom.
 - Thailand.
 - Isaac's son.
 - Terminates.
 - Strong, coarse tobacco.
 - Object.
 - Daydream.
 - Flatter, excessively.
 - Black.
 - Makeup item, for milady.
 - Mushroom fungus.
 - "___ Kapital".
 - Mad.
 - Haphazard.
 - Worked hard.
 - code.
 - Spurt; gush.
 - Devastation; waste.
 - Simple.
 - Evening, in Paris.
 - Italian city; Native sp.
 - Enervate.
 - Arab's cloak.
 - Paulo, Brazil.
 - Low fellow.



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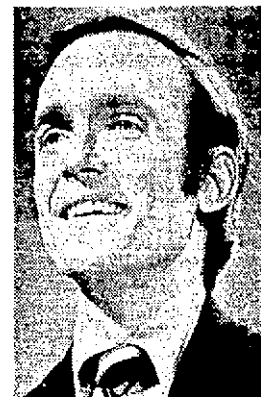
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The Dick Cavett Show



DICK CAVETT

(Continued From Page 1)

None of these mundane facts, though, should turn away viewers who enjoy the pleasant, adult, intelligent chit-chat that a Cavett show offers.

The fact that Cavett has consistently suffered in the ratings — yet still has considerable backing from

ABC-TV — is an indication of the high regard in which he is held in the industry. And that includes the competing networks.

ONE OF THE obvious reasons ABC-TV likes the notion of a thrice-weekly Cavett show in prime time is that it is done on tape.

And tape is cheaper than film — and that's three hours a week out of prime time. And ABC-TV has been having its financial problems.

Network sources report, however, that it is not the first time that ABC-TV has come up with the idea for such a series. For ex-

ample, it is said that a former top ABC-TV executive approached Jack Paar several years back and offered him — I kid you not — five one-hour shows each week in prime time, Monday through Friday. Everyone has been after Paar, of course, for one project or another.

At any rate, Cavett now is about to make his big move. His premiere guests Monday are scheduled to be Liza Minnelli, the daughter of Judy Garland; Candice Bergen, the daughter of Edgar Bergen; Truman Capote, the writer, and James Coburn, the actor.



RAYMOND BURR and guest star Anne Baxter are show in scene from repeat episode of "Ironside" at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

(Continued From Page 16)

Jimmie Rodgers, Fran Warren, Frank Faylen

12:15

9 Colorama: "I Died a Thousand Times," "On Threshold of Space," "Sierra Baron" and "Fantomas"

12:30

13 *Movie: "Mission in Morocco," Lex Barker ('59)

1:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report

11 From the Inside-Out 1:15

2 *Movie: "The Web," Edmond O'Brien ('47) 1:30

11 *Movies: "Winter Meeting" and "Hell's Kitchen"

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FRIDAY

May 30, 1969

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Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.**
- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
 - 2 Biological Revolution
 - 4 Cook & Comment: Italy (Scallapine a la Marsala)
 - 7 *Teacher In-Service
 - 11 *Campus Digest
- 6:45**
- 9 Movie: "Forl Worth," Randolph Scott ('51)
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Joseph Benti, News with Studs Terkel
 - 4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on movies, Mohawk Indians
 - 7 Exercise with Gloria
 - 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 - 13 Felix the Cat
- 7:30**
- 5 Movie: "Wildfire," Bob Steele ('46)
 - 7 The Ed Nelson Show Memorial Day Features
 - 11 The Flintstones
 - 13 Adventures of Gumbly
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo "Memorial Day"
 - 11 Mighty Mouse Show
 - 13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 8:15**
- 9 Movie: "Thunderbirds," Preston Foster ('42)
- 8:30**
- 11 Bugs Bunny Show
 - 13 Winky-Gumbly Show
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
 - 4 It Takes Two, Scully
 - 7 *Prize Movie: "Reunion in Reno," Mark Stevens, Gigi Perreau

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LET'S MAKE A DEAL, audience participation show with Monty Hall (in driver's seat) as host moves to new time, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Ch. 7. Along with Hall are Jay Stewart, announcer, and Carol Merrill, model. (Show also airs at 1:30 p.m. daily.)

- 4 Hidden Faces (serial)**
- 7 *Bewitched**
- 11 Jack Latham, News**
- 13 Bill Johns, News**
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Days of Our Lives
 - 7 Funny You Should Ask
- 11 *Movie: "Shocking Miss Pilgrim," Betty Grable, Dick Haymes ('47)**
- 13 Dialing for Dollars**
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
 - 4 The Doctors (serial)
 - 7 Dream House (game)
- 1:30**
- 2 The Guiding Light
 - 4 Another World (serial)
 - 5 Indianapolis '500' Parade, Steve Allen
 - 7 Let's Make a Deal
 - 11 Joan Rivers, Marty Allen, Rocky Graziano
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
 - 4 You Don't Say!
 - 11 *Movie: "That Hagen Girl," Shirley Temple, Ronald Reagan ('47)
 - 13 *Movie: "Escape in the Sun," John Bentley ('57)
- 2:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night
 - 4 The Match Game
 - 7 The Dating Game
- 2:45**
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Linkletter Show, Cal Levin (R)
 - 4 PDQ, Dennis James
 - 5 Movie: "Sins of Jezebel," Paulette Goddard ('54)
 - 7 General Hospital
 - 9 Movie: "Battle Cry," Van Heflin, Aldo Ray ('54). Marines win in war and love.
 - 13 Felix the Cat
- 3:30**
- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Dick Patterson, Mary Ann Mobley
 - 4 Mike Douglas Show, Martha Raye, Richard Deacon, The Letterman, George Segal, insomnia expert, hair-curling demonstration
 - 7 One Life to Live
 - 11 *My Favorite Martian
 - 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 Movie: "Pursuit of the Graf Spee," Peter Finch, John Gregson
 - 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
 - 11 The Flintstones
- 4:30**
- 5 *The Westerners, Don Durant, Mark Goddard
 - 7 Bill Bonds, News
 - 11 George Putnam, News
 - 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 4 KNBC Newservice
 - 5 Tom Reddin, News
 - 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
 - 13 *The Addams Family
- 5:15**
- 28 *The Friendly Giant
- 5:30**
- 7 Frank Reynolds, News
 - 9 *Twilight Zone: "Execution," Albert, Salmi. Hanging Victim vanishes.
 - 11 California Science Fair
 - 13 Gilligan's Island
 - 28 *Mistcrogers
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
 - 4 Huntley & Brinkley
 - 5 Steve Allen Show, Norm Crosby, Dave Barry, Frances Faye, go-go dancer Tammy Tyler
 - 7 Movie: "Second Time Around," Debbie Reynolds, Andy Griffith ('61). Widow becomes Arizona sheriff.
 - 9 I Spy, Robert Culp Bill Cosby, Dane Clark, Susan Oliver. Wrecked plane carried gold bullion.
 - 11 Pay Cards! Art James
 - 13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar (pt. 2)
 - 28 *What's New: Science
- 6:30**
- 4 KNBC Newservice
 - 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 - 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart
 - 28 *Circus!
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 - 9 What's My Line?
 - 11 Passover, A. Ludden
 - 28 *Challenges: "ESEA Enrichment" (pt. 2)
- 7:30**
- 2 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Floyd Patterson, Simon Scott, Gloria Calomee (R). Homesteaders' farms are threatened by a high-powered land syndicate, headed by a respected local citizen.
 - 4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Linda Cristal, Kevin McCarthy, Jack Elam (R). Victoria learns that a man whose life she saved after a Comanchero attack has sworn to kill her husband.
 - 5 Lost in Space, Guy Williams
 - 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall. Game show gets new time slot.
 - 9 Movie: "Woman of Straw," Gina Lollobrigida, Sean Connery, Ralph Richardson

- (64). Whodunit.
- 28 *The City Watchers (premiere), Art Selchenbaum, Charles Champlin. L.A. life, including news, movies, dissent, unusual items.
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Perry Mason, Burr

- 8:00 P.M.**
- 7 The John Davidson Show (premiere), Mir-eille Mathieu, Rich Little
 - 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
 - 5 World of Sports

- 8:30**
- 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Nita Talbot, Jesse White (R). In Hollywood, Gomer and Carter become pigeons for a foreign film star who must find an American husband or be deported.

- 4 Name of the Game: "The Ordeal, Robert Stack, Farley Granger, Martha Hyer, Jessica Walter, Lloyd Bochner, Sean Garrison, David Opatoshu (R). Farrell tries to prove the story of a woman awaiting execution for shooting her husband. She thought he was a prowler.

- 5 Across the 7 Sea, Jack Douglas: "Bangkok by Bulbight"

- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Milt Kamen, Johnny Mathis, Eddie Lawrence (the old philosopher), Barbara Talsing, Wyatt Cooper, Gloria Vanderbilt, Earl Wilson Jr.

- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Franchot Tone, James Daly. Respected jurist reacts violently to humiliation during TV interview.

- 28 *A conversation with Rod Sterling, TV critic Bernie Harrison, poet James Dickey. Discussion of TV as literary medium.

- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 Movie: "When the Boys Meet the Girls," Connie Francis, Harve Presnell, Herman's Hermits, Louis Armstrong ('65). Rich playboy enrolls at college to avoid blackmailing showgirl.

- 5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner. Tribute to Lenny Bruce with his motor and Marvin Worth, his manager, plus Pete Barbutti, Pat Henry, The Committes, The Byrds, Marvin Gaye

- 7 Judd for Defense, Carl Detz, Brock Peters, "Felony Squad's" Howard Duff and Dennis Cole (R). Judd blames police sergeant when official of new African nation is charged with killing a swindler.

- 28 *Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Can High Culture Be Saved?" Financial realities.

- 9:30**
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
 - 13 *12 o'clock High, Robt. Lansing, Burt Brinckerhoff, Chris Robinson

- 10:00 P.M.**
- 4 The Saint, Roger Moore, Ronald Hines. Disguised as a visitor to a Leipzig fair, Templar pursues a civil

SPECIAL

INDY 500 Parade (5), 1:30 p.m. — Steve Allen hosts tapes of the Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade, held Wednesday, and featuring drivers in today's classic.

SCIENCE FAIR (11), 5:30 p.m. — Student science projects from throughout L.A. County, ranging from heart transplant models to air flow studies, are seen at the California Museum of Science and Industry.

JOHN DAVIDSON (7), 8 p.m. — Premiere. Mama Cass Elliot and Ruth Buzzi guest on the first in a variety summer series of Variety shows.

servant blackmailed into defecting to East Germany with a top secret file.

5 Tom Reddin, News

7 Dick Cavett Show, Dick Benjamin and Paula Prentiss, race driver Stirling Moss on the Indy, and the off-Broadway cast of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" with highlights of the show.

9 *Marshall Dillon

11 George Putnam, News

28 *R&D Review: "A Conversation with Dean Woodbridge" on man as a machine.

10:30

9 Movie: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy ('63)

13 Bill Johns News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'clock Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *Alfred Hitchcock "Man from the South," Peter Lorre, Steve McQueen
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
- 13 Movie: "Pandora & the Flying Dutchman," Ava Gardner, James Mason

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Golden Blade," Rock Hudson, George Macready ('53). In old Bagdad.
- 4 Tonight, Peter Lawford, Marty Allen, Pat Henry, Jacqueline Susann, Heywood Hale Broun
- 5 *Movie: "Silver Lode," John Payne, Dan Duryea ('54)
- 7 Joey Bishop Show, Norm Crosby, Lionel Hampton
- 11 Donald O'Connor, Anne Heywood, Patty McCormack, Peter Max, Mickey Manners, Johnny Prophet

12:15

- 9 Movie: "Sea Chase," John Wayne, Lana Turner ('55)

12:30

- 13 *Movie: "Betrayed Woman," Tom Drake

1:00 A.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Country Music Time, Stoneman Family, Ernest Tubbs
- 7 The Late Report
- 11 From the Inside—Out

1:15

- 2 *Movie: "Tokyo Joe," Humphrey Bogart, Sessue Hayakawa ('49)

1:30

- 11 *77 Sunset Strip

2:30

- 11 Movies: "Lydia," "My Dream Is Yours"

Sound-Alike Drugs Pose Big Problem

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

A PHARMACIST at the Brooklyn VA Hospital says that telephoned prescriptions or those sloppily penned pose a major problem.

Reason: There are too many drugs whose names sound alike or look alike and the danger is that the wrong drug may be dispensed.

Benjamin Teplitsky of the VA pharmacy service notes 10 sound-alike or look-alike product names:

1. Aerolone, Aralen, Arlidin.
2. Demerol, Dicumarol, Temavil.
3. Desoxyn, digoxin, digitoxin.
4. Dilantin, Delalutin, Deladumone.
5. Edecrin, Ecotrin, Medaprin.
6. Esimil, Isonyl, Estomul.
7. Ethamide, ethionamide, ethinamate.
8. Felsol, Feosol, Festal.
9. Haldron, Halodrin, Haldol.
10. Maalox, Marax, Molate.

The list, he adds, "could as easily be a hundred."

Consequently, physicians must exercise great caution when writing prescriptions — and even more so when telephoning them.

MOTORISTS who have coronary heart disease undergo greater stress when driving than do those who don't have that type of heart disease.

According to Dr. Samuel Bellet and associates of Philadelphia:

"Such changes (in electrocardiograms) may be a contributory factor in the occurrence of acute coronary episodes and accidents on the highway."

Driving tests were given to 66 patients who had coronary heart disease and to a comparison group of 65 persons who had no coro-

nary involvement. Result: Eleven of the heart victims (16.7 per cent) developed significant changes in their electrocardiograms (heart-action tracings). On the other hand, there were no alterations in the tracings of the healthy group.

A NEW STUDY suggests that one type of spinal curvature may be inherited.

Researchers at the Alfred I. duPont Institute, Wilmington, Del., say their study shows spinal deformity in one-third of family members of children with idiopathic scoliosis. Scoliosis is the technical name for lateral curvature of the spine, and idiopathic indicates that the cause is unknown.

Doctors at the Institute, which is a children's hospital, say that X-ray examination of all family members is essential to detect the true incidence of this deformity. Early treatment may prevent severe deformity in children who still have growth potential.

The question of heredity in this disorder is in dispute, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

ANIMAL experiments indicate that deletion of two essential amino acids from the diet may prevent complications associated with radiation treatment of cervical cancer.

In Buffalo, N.Y., researchers prevented radiation damage in laboratory rats by eliminating histidine and tryptophan from their food intake.

The report is in *Internist Observer*.

What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 7)

MISS RULE: What is the source of ESCUE? — E.E., Westminster.

ESCUE, ESKEU and ESKEW, English, refer to an ancestor who lived in the town of Askew in Yorkshire, England. Askew evolved from the Norse-English "Ask-Skogr" meaning "ash-tree forest." The shield for these lineages is black, crossed by a gold stripe placed between two silver horse heads, and accompanied by the motto "Fac et spera" deciphered as "do and hope."

MISS RULE: Please identify HOFFMAN. — O.S., Long Beach.

HOFFMAN, German, described "court attendant" in the Middle Ages. The Prussian Hoffman shield is covered with alternating horizontal silver and red stripes. The top stripe is silver, emblazoned with three red fleurs-de-lis (lilies). John Hoffman, an early 17th century settler of Pennsylvania, had 22 sons and daughters.

MISS RULE: Would you give data on HARP? — M.H., Bellflower.

HARP, English, was first used by an ancestor whose inn was trademarked with a pictured sign of a harp. Early records bear out this name source, such as Florence atte (at the Harpe) and Roger Atte Harp, both of Somerset, England, in 1327.

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lotion with DSSTM penetrates in minutes to the top of the rectal area to soften the stool and ease the bowel movement.

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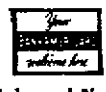
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Secondly, let me offer a bit of warning. Before you go, exercise your neck muscles a bit. While you're seated at your table you'll be constantly tilting your head in order to study all the fascinating British objects which decorate the Knight's ceiling and walls.

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Located in Garden Grove at 8666 Garden Grove Blvd., the Jolly Knight is slightly east and slightly north of the Garden Grove Freeway. It's easily reached via the Beach Boulevard off-ramps. The owners are a pair of lively ex-Britishers — Edward Ansell and his wife Lilli, both born in London. They gained much of their restaurant know-how from Edward's brother, the late Leslie Ansell, who owned The Orchard, a very successful restaurant in Ruiship, England.

During their frequent trips back to England, Edward and Lilli pick up more objects which add a festive British character to their decor. Displayed throughout the Knight are copper utensils, large paintings, brass plates, crockery, lances, shields, swords, mugs, lanterns,



EDWARD ANSELL
Double-sized Steaks
Caricature by LARRY LA VOIE

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John Davidson

(Continued From Page 1)
boy I want for my daughter.'

"I don't think it's a sex image like Elvis Presley or Tom Jones. It's a more subtle thing. I think it's the type of thing where people would imagine it's not a brief romance with me. The mail I get indicates they want to get to know me, invite me for dinner. I like that. I was never a good playboy as a bachelor. It was always a one-girl thing."

DAVIDSON, married five months ago to the former Jackie Miller, entered show business with remarkable ease. He graduated with a theater arts degree from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and auditioned before producer David Merrick who gave

him a Broadway debut as co-star in a musical called "Foxy." That led to two Disney movies and television.

"It was a very lucky thing I seemed to be at the right place at the right time," he said. "I see many friends of mine who haven't begun to get started who have more talent than I, so it's just luck."

Publicists paint almost a whiter-than-white picture of him. He once thought he would follow his father's footsteps and become a minister; he enjoys a healthy, outdoor life; he keeps horses at his home at Hidden Hills, Calif.

"A PART of that image is true," he said, "but there's another side to me. I don't really base my career on any

image. I do what I want to do. I wear what I want to wear. If there's a whiter than white thing there, then that's what it is."

Davidson said he wanted to be a minister at college, because he switched from studying philosophy to theater arts.

"I went around and spoke in churches all over Ohio," he said. "I really gave it up because the reason why I wanted to get up in front of people was to perform. So I became a performer. Also, I lost all sense of religion, which in a way I regret because religious people have a sort of inner happiness."

FROM THE spiritual to the material, Davidson is already enjoying the fruits of show busi-



BROUGHT TOGETHER by a computer dating system, comedienne Ruth Buzzi and comedian Rich Little get acquainted in sketch on the premiere of "The John Davidson Show."

ness. "We have a 32-foot sail boat. I'm buying my wife, for her birthday, a sports car. We want to breed Arabian horses. Last week, we saw a great Dane puppy which we want."

"I want money so I can do the things I want, so I can be free. It's simply a means to

an end. That's why I want a lot of money."

"Whenever I get scared or the going gets rough I dream about having a cattle or sheep farm, getting away and being a gentleman farmer. But my ultimate goal actually is to have a life-long career. I think I'll be singing the rest of my life."

TV Abroad British Protest Violence

A thriller series on British television treated viewers in the space of one hour to the sight of acid thrown in a man's face, a crook repeatedly punched in the stomach and his girlfriend threatened with a razor.

Result: hundreds of telephone calls protesting the degree of violence, and an official rebuke to the network from commercial television's watchdog body.

Britain, far later than the United States, is becoming concerned about the impact that screen violence may have on some viewers.

"The Saint," series that went out in its original form in Britain had to have some scenes re shot for U.S. consumption when the networks became sensitive about violence.

At a murder trial in England last December, an 11-year-old girl who killed two small children was asked if she knew what would happen when she squeezed the throat of one of her victims, a 3-year-old boy.

"Yes, he would die," Mary Bell said. "I know because I watched 'The Saint.'"

LORD HILL, chairman of the state-owned British Broadcasting Corporation whose non-commercial network concentrates more on police dramas, said there is no concrete evidence to link off screen

violence with television displays of it.

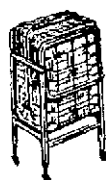
He said some people blamed television for whatever they disliked in the world, be it permissive sex, pop, music violence or long-haired youths.

"It is largely assertion without proof," Lord Hill said. "After all, you come into contact with the human young every day, so you know that some will be up to no good whether they have been watching television the night before or not."

A substantial investigation made into the subject in Britain is the just ended five-year study fi-

(Continued Page 23)

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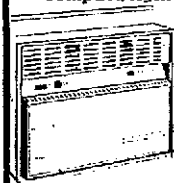
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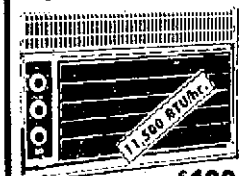
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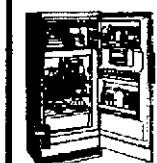
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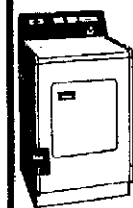
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SATURDAY

May 31, 1969

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Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.
4 Storybook Squares
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30 A.M.
2 Black Heritage: A History of Afro-American
4 Untamed World: "Insects," Philip Carey
5 *Campus Digest
7 *Campus Profile: "Career Guidance"
9 *Most of Maturity.
8:00 A.M.
2 Go-Go Gophers
4 Super 6 (cartoons)
5 Country Music Time, Stoneman Family, Ernest Tubbs
7 New Casper Cartoons
9 Abbott and Costello
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
13 *Movie: "Dangerous Journey" ("44 Documentary")
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour

- 4 Cool McCool
7 Adventures of Gulliver
9 Movie: "Comanche," Dana Andrews ('56)
11 *Branded, C. Connors

9:00 A.M.

- 4 The Flintstones
5 *Movie: "Heroes Die Young," Erika Peters ('60)
7 Spider-Man (Cartoon)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
40 *Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 Wacky Races
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 Fantastic Voyage
11 Movie: "All Baba & 7 Saracens," Gordon Mitchell (Ital. '62)
13 *Movie: "Voodoo Island," Boris Karloff ('57)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie Show (cartoon)
7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell ('44)

10:30

- 2 Batman-Superman Hr.
4 Underdog (cartoon)

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 12:15 p.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek taking their first look at Sicks' Stadium as the fledgling Seattle Pilots host the world champion Detroit Tigers.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), finds Jim McKay and Rick Gregg at Oahu's Makaha Beach for the international surfing championships, with Keith Jackson and Ken Kraft at BYU for the NCAA wrestling championships, Bill Flemming at Hollywood (Fla.) with world professional target diving.

- 5 *Movie: "Now & Forever," Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard ('34)
7 Fantastic Four

11:00 A.M.

- 4 *Movie: "Ghost & Mrs. Muir," Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney ('47)
7 George of the Jungle
11 Movie: "At Sword's Point," Cornel Wilde ('52)
13 *Movie: "Daughter of the West," Martha Vickers ('48)

11:30

- 2 The Herculoids
7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, the Grass Roots
9 Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison ('53)

12 NOON

- 2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 Baseball Today, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek, Mickey Mantle

12:15

- 4 Baseball ("Sports")

12:30

- 2 Johnny Quest
5 *Movie: "Hostages," Luise Rainer ('43)
7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay
11 Evans-Novak Report
13 *Movie: "Golden Gloves Story," James Dunn ('50)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor
7 *Movie: "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward ('44)
9 Movie: "Arrowhead," Charlton Heston, Jack Palance, Katy Jurado ('53)
11 *Movie: "Gunga Din," Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('39)

1:30

- 2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)
2:00 P.M.
2 The New Society, Paul Uddell, students
5 *Movie: "Sign of the Cross," Fredric March, Claudette Colbert ('32)
13 *Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden ('57)

2:30

- 2 Dial 'M' for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor, Hugh Masekela, George Wein and the Newport All-Stars
9 *Movie: "Bomber's Moon," George Montgomery ('43)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 *Dressing by Design
4 *Movie: "Tap Roots," Susan Hayward, Van Heflin ('48)
7 *Movie: "Kim," Errol Flynn, Dean Stockwell, Paul Lukas ('51)
11 *Movie: "Kronos," Jeff Morrow ('57)

3:30

- 2 *Movie: "The Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm," Marjorie Main, Parker Fennelly ('57)
13 Movie: "Beast of Hol-

- low Mountain," Guy Madison ('56)
4:00 P.M.
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ron Hayes, Anne Helm. Prospector reneges on promise to share gold mine

4:30

- 5 The Outdoorsman: "Temiscamie River"
11 *Outer Limits

5:00 P.M.

- 2 All-American College Show, Dennis James, Edgar Buchanan, George Lindsay, Ruta Lee. Talent is from North Texas State, Arizona State, Air Force Academy and Glendale College.
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Teams from Fairfax, Marshall (L.A.) and Banning (Wilmington) High Schools.
5 Championship Bowling, Ted Hoffman and Bud Horn vs. Ray Bluth and Don Glover
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
13 Zorana: Oran-utan
28 *Innovations: "Chemiluminescence" (R)
34 *Football (soccer)

5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Hollywood's famous cafe under the stars, the Hollywood Bowl
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Celebrity Billiards, Minnesota Fats vs. Kaye Ballard
9 *Twilight Zone: "Nightmare as a Child," Janice Rule, Terry Burnham
11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
13 The New Sound
38q *Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger (R), Sonny Terry, Brownie McGhee. Songs of travel.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Porter Wagoner Show, Kenny Price, Dolly Parton
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes

6:30

- 4 News Conference
5 Melody Ranch, with guest Molly Bee
7 The Rosey Grier Show, Big Mama Thornton, Mark Stone, a look at Operation Bootstrap's doll factory
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
28 *Playing the Guitar "Arpeggio Practice"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey Urban Special: "Guess Who's Moving Next Door?"
7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days: "The Friend," Robert Taylor, Rudy Vallee, Tom Heaton. Accepting job of marshal in a brawling cowtown, man becomes target for a deadly revenge

plot.

- 11 The New Christy Minstrels at the Zoo (R). Musical tour of the new L.A. Zoo.
13 Wonders of World: "Fun in Fiji," the Linker family
28 Black Journal (R). Black youth movement in the South, Clifford Alexander's views on poverty aid under Nixon.

7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show (R). Tony Bennett, Milton Berle, Nipsey Russell, Jackie Vernon. Millie and the Great One recall the old days of radio.
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Nira Barah (R). Fight between leaders of rival "love" cults, and a teen-age baby-sitter is desperate need of help.
5 Movie: "Streets of Laredo," William Holden, Macdonald Carey, William Bendix ('49). Good western, with better-than-usual plot.
7 The Dating Game
9 Movie: "633 Squadron," Cliff Robertson, George Chakiris, Maria Perschy ('64). Assignment to destroy Nazi stronghold in Norway.
13 World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Goodbye to Winter." Skiing with Marcia, from Big Bear to Norway.

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, William Schallert, Jack Cassidy (R). Search for a KAOS master of disguise is complicated by a 95-year-old former chief and by an interior decorator.
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "Cornered," Dick Powell, Walter Slezak, Micheline Cheirel ('45). Splendid melodrama of airman's search for the Nazi responsible for death of his wife and child.
13 American West, Jack Smith: "Colorado's Rockies"
28 EEN Chronicle: "Listen To Me." Generation gap in communications over drugs, in hour produced by high school students.

8:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred



RUDY VALLEE makes his debut as a western actor in the "Death Valley Days" episode at 7 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 9.

SPECIAL

GUESS WHO'S Moving Next Door? (4) 7 p.m.—In A "KNBC Survey" of open housing, cameras study Glendale and Burbank, two of the Southland's many "all-white or nearly so" communities. Program inquires into the reasons for this, and weighs possible effects of new federal and state laws, as well as assessing the new image of the California Real Estate Association in regard to open housing.

- MacMurray, Wm. Demarest, Tina Cole (R). Uncle Charley, who must help Katie after the baby arrives, has an instinctive panic when confronted by infants.
4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Stafford Repp (R). An antique barometer that registers Gregg's moods becomes the target for antique hunters, robbers and counterfeiters.
7 Lawrence Welk Show (R). Tanya Talar sings "People" and a Stephen Foster medley is featured in first of only six repeats to air through Aug. 23.
13 Buck Owens Show

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Cane, Werner Klemperer (R). Sabotage of German radio transmitter under Klink's control must be done so Klink won't appear at fault.
4 World Premiere (TV movie): "Dragnet 1966," Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Bobby Troup, Virginia Gregg (R). Elusive murderer preys on photographers' models, in show which brought about return of TV series.
9 Movie: "Hurricane Smith," John Ireland, Yvonne DeCarlo ('52-1st run)
13 Bill Anderson Show
28 Critique, Sanley Kauffman: "Light 7," exhibition of contemporary photography organized by MIT's Minor White.

9:30

- 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Frank Cady (R). Still trying to force Janet Craig to leave the valley, Uncle Joe feigns illness by developing a number of strange symptoms.
7 Hollywood Palace (R). Diana Ross and the Supremes are hosts to Ethel Waters, Soupy Sales, Sammy Shore and Stevie Wonder. It's season finale for "Palace," with Johnny Cash taking over for the summer starting next week with guest Bob Dylan.
13 The Stoneman Family
9:55
5 World of Sports
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Joe Mantell, David Opatoshu, Bobby Troup as himself (R). Mannix is doubtful at first when hired by 21 per-

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TeleViews

Sunday, May 25, 1969

Little Women--- A Ballet Version

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Dick Cavett Thrice Weekly

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

The great Cavett experiment will begin on ABC-TV Monday.

On that day, the network will turn over to humorist Dick Cavett a series of three one-hour programs each week in prime time.

These programs will be of the talk-and-variety format that NBC-TV established with the "Tonight" show that ABC-TV imitated with the Joey Bishop series, and that CBS-TV will copy when the late-night Merv Griffin entry debuts Aug. 18.

HOWEVER — to repeat — the difference with the Cavett series is that it will be broadcast in the prime viewing hours.

His show will be seen each Monday, Tuesday and Friday, at 10 p.m. Ch. 7. It is not on ABC-TV's new full schedule, however, which means the network is counting on it mainly as a vacation-time conversation piece.

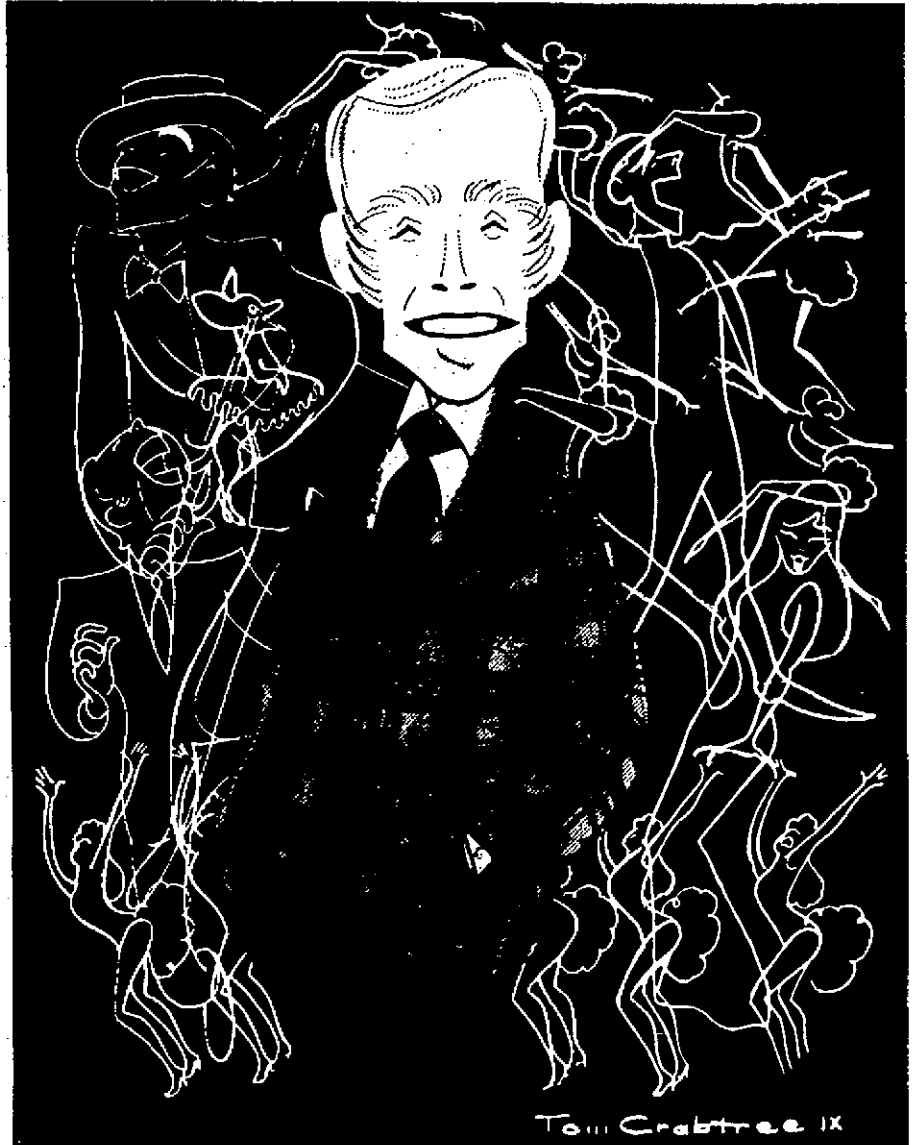
Nevertheless, if the series should somehow shake things up in prime time, and — by some fluke — get good ratings, it might obviously give ABC-TV a few ideas.

THE ODDS against the Cavett series are, however, heavy — that is, from a ratings standpoint.

You may recall, for instance, that the humorist had a similar series each weekday morning for 90 minutes just a while back, and the ratings knocked him off.

So, going up against much tougher popular programming in prime time, he is not exactly a good bet statistically.

(Continued Page 17)



DICK CAVETT ... Premieres Monday



JOHN DAVIDSON (left), singer Mireille Mathieu and comic Rich Little star in "The John Davidson Show," 8 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

Davidson Self-Analysis

By MARIS ROSS
United Press International

Singer John Davidson thinks some of his success may come from his projection of a "subtle" sex image that makes girls (and their mothers) want to invite him home to dinner.

Whatever it is, and he confesses he's not sure, the Pittsburgh-born singer will go on ABC-TV (Ch.7) at 8 p.m., Friday with his own television show. He is taping the

series in London.

Davidson, who is 27, considers other entertainers to be more talented than he is. He's not sure why people want to see him. But he does believe in the importance of projecting a sex image, and for this he has the proper assets being a handsome six-footer with clear blue eyes and an open, friendly sort of face.

"I THINK," he said in an interview, "that show

business for many, many people is based on sex, whether it's that a performer has a lover image or a father image or a little boy image. You want him to be a father to you, a son to you or go to bed with him.

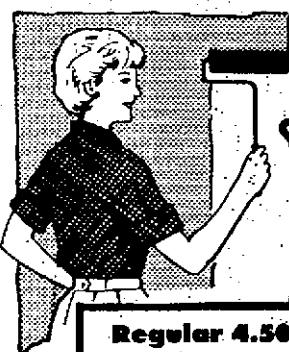
"I hope with me it's a mixture of the lover and people wanting to father or mother me. I get letters from girls as well as women saying, 'you're just the sort of

(Continued Page 19)

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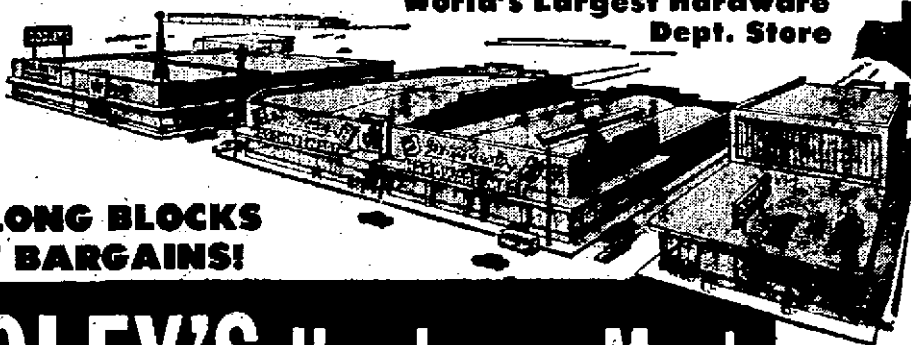
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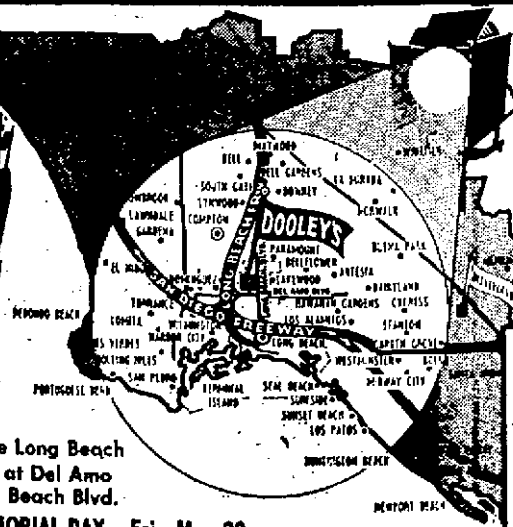
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CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY—Fri., May 30



MON. & FRI. 9 to 9—TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6—SUNDAY 10 to 5

SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 20)

sons to prove that the death of a pretty model, with underworld connections, was not suicide.

5 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Ernest Tubb Show

28 *NET Playhouse (R): "Everyman," Alan Dobie (R). Modern-dress BBC production, with jazz score, of the medieval morality play.

34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

7 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, James Tolkan, Jane Alexander (R). Fanatic health food addict is wanted in the slaying of a man over contaminated food (hot dogs). Time switch this week only because of Tuesday's election coverage.

11 Maurice Woodruff Predicts, Vidal Sassoon, Troy Donahue, Doris Lilly, Dick Cavett. Predictions include reelection for Rockefeller, European ambassadorial post for Clare Booth Luce and Nixon's Supreme Court appointments (taped prior to nomination of Burger).

13 Swingin' Gospel

11:00 P.M.

2 Cleto Roberts Report

4 KNBC Newservice

5 *One Step Beyond

7 Keith McBe, News

9 Larry Burrell, News

28 *Young Filmmakers

11:15

2 *Movie: "Devil's Dis-

ciple," Laurence Olivier, Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas (59). Story by George Bernard Shaw.

7 *Movie: "Story of Esther Costello," Joan Crawford, Rossano Brazzi (57). Silly melodrama of exploitation of mute child.

11:30

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, David Frye, Rod Serling, Lynn Kellogg, the Fourth Wall, Henry Treflich

5 *Movie: "Alias Nick Deal," Ray Milland (49)

9 *Movie: "Sweet and Low Down," Benny Goodman, Lynn Bari (44). B musical.

11 Insight: "Seed of Dis-

sent," Robert Lansing

13 Commercial

11:45

13 *Movie: "Breakout," Lee Patterson (Br.-61)

12 MIDNIGHT

11 *77 Sunset Strip

12:30

9 *Movie: "The Wrong Man," Henry Fonda (57). Hitchcock.

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Shark River," Steve Cochran (54)

4 KNBC Newservice

5 *Movie: "Waco," Wild Bill Elliot (52)

11 *Movies: "Capt. Boycott," "Little Giant" and "Bride Came COD"

1:15

7 Adventures of Seaspray

Updating Hawaiian Music Old Music Not for the Young, Says Ho

By PATRICIA E. DAVIS
United Press International

Singer Don Ho isn't about to knock the classic music of his native Hawaii — how could he? — but he does say Hawaiian music needs to be brought "up to date" for young people.

Such lilted tunes as "Lovely Hula Hands," "Aloha Oe" and "the Hawaiian Wedding Song" are fine for the older tourists, he said in an interview, but they just won't do for the younger generation.

"The old Hawaiian music is beautiful and we're not ashamed of it," he said. "But we should grow with the times. The Hawaiian culture is now American, and we should lean towards what's happening."

THE 38-year-old shaggy haired singer, unlike most Hawaiian entertainers, seldom performs the classical songs, preferring instead to sing the music of the late Kui Lee, a composer from Hawaii who, Ho said, "tried to break through the old stuff."

"Our music today is a new era," he added. "Kui and I tried to break through the old stuff that was just standing still. Hawaii should be as up to date as every place else."

We're a part of America — a state. We may be an island paradise — we do live damn good lives — but we're no different from anyone else. Maybe "new music will help people realize this."

HO, WHO has appeared in nightclubs across the country and has six television specials scheduled to be shown this summer, said he got into the entertainment business "by

mistake" after his graduation from the University of Hawaii and Air Force duty.

"My mother's little bar was losing money so I began singing there to stir up interest," he said. The tourists flocked to hear him and after three years, Ho moved on to Duke Kahanamoku's club near Waikiki Beach.

The singer, who is of Hawaiian - Portuguese-Chinese - German - Dutch de-



DON HO

scent, still appears at Duke's when not on tour. He lives in Hawaii with his wife of 18 years and their six children.

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COMPATIBILITY CHARACTER ANALYSIS

Answer the following questions spontaneously and indicate your reaction in the box after each question marking an "X" from "No" to "Yes." If your answer to a particular question is positively 40%, put a mark in the extreme left box. If a qualified "No", mark the box second from the left. If it is neither a yes or no, box "2." If a qualified yes ... the box second from right and if positively YES, mark the box on the extreme right and so on through the 50 questions.

	NOI	No	?	Yes	YESI
1 People are frequently critical of me, and I tend to be easily hurt.					
2 I frequently have little aches and pains or feel under the weather.					
3 I usually awaken in the morning feeling refreshed and well rested.					
4 People generally consider me a happy and contented person.					
5 Things often seem not to go well for me and I get depressed.					
6 I generally feel pretty good, even when things go wrong in the world.					
7 I am somewhat moody and changeable.					
8 I would consider my life to be as good as or happier than most people's.					
9 I am fairly easygoing and don't easily blow up at people.					
10 I accept people for what they are and think most people are pretty good.					
11 I tend to be shy at large parties with many strange people.					
12 I enjoy social organizations, clubs, and group activities.					
13 In most cases I find it easy to meet new people.					
14 I have been or would enjoy being the leader of a club or group.					
15 I prefer an evening at home with tv or a good book to a party.					
16 I like my friends to be enthusiastic and extraverted.					
17 Not infrequently, my daydreams are more enjoyable than reality.					
18 I prefer crossword puzzles or a good book to learning a new dance.					
19 I would enjoy meeting and talking with people from a foreign country.					
20 My home is frequently a place where my friends gather informally.					
21 I'm for progress, but the new fashion trends are too extreme.					
22 Youth has gone too far and should have more respect for authority.					
23 Topless entertainment should not be permitted in public clubs and restaurants.					
24 The liberalization of divorce and abortion laws is indicative of moral decay in our society.					
25 Basically, a woman's place is still in the home.					
26 Our modern conveniences are fine but people enjoyed life more in the good old days.					
27 A woman's smoking or drinking in public just doesn't look ladylike.					
28 The proper place for sex education and discussions of values is in the home, not in the school.					
29 Married businessmen should not take their secretaries to lunch.					
30 Old fashioned respect for law and order is what this country needs.					
31 I am generally considered a warm and affectionate person.					
32 Sex in marriage should be primarily for the purpose of reproduction.					
33 It is all right for two people in love to let their consciences dictate how far they will go sexually.					
34 I believe that people can have a good marriage without much sex.					
35 I would prefer a mate who is dignified and reserved to one who is passionate.					
36 An overemphasis on sex can ruin a good marriage.					
37 I would want a mate who is warm, affectionate and responsive.					
38 Sex is acceptable in its place, but people should not give in to their lustful impulses.					
39 Married couples should treat sex seriously and never playfully or erotically.					
40 The ability to be affectionate toward a loved one is an important part of marital success.					
41 I would like a mate who attends church regularly.					
42 I would like my children to begin religious training at early age and continue as long as possible.					
43 I believe that God answers prayers.					
44 Children should be allowed to choose their own religious and moral beliefs.					
45 I believe in the existence of a Supreme Being.					
46 Regular church attendance enhances stable and wholesome family life.					
47 In the event of personal or marital problems, the first person I'd consult would be a clergyman.					
48 I believe that people are eventually punished for their sins.					
49 Without organized religion the world would be chaotic and full of evil.					
50 I believe in the concepts of Good and Evil.					

This test will depict interest and values in areas of compatibility between persons and should not be construed as being able to afford psychological diagnosis.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____
AGE _____ SEX _____ HOME PHONE _____ WORK PHONE _____ OCCUPATION _____
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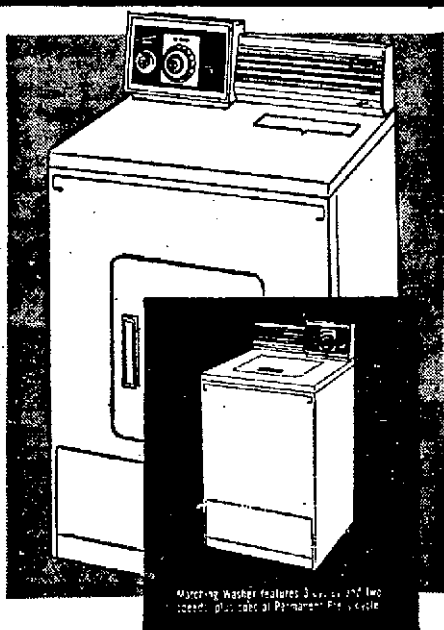
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- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
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KFAC-1330			XTRA-690	

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—
11:30 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Tigers
1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Cardinals at Dodgers
1:00 p.m., KOGO—Baseball: Cubs at Padres (dbl)
4:35 p.m., KNX—Apollo 10 Progress Report
10:05 p.m., KMPC—Forum: Yorty and Bradley

MONDAY SPECIAL—
9:30 a.m., KNX—Apollo 10 Splashdown & Recovery

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News, Radio Point
KMPC—Religious News
KRLA—Morning News
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Kalamidcope
KFOX—Wario tomorrow
KGER—Sacred Hour
7:30
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Kevin Hoover
KRLA—Dole Class
KABC—Of Everything
KRLA—Silhouette
KFOX—Carmy Bantist
KGER—World Missions
7:45
KFI—Christian Science
8:00 A.M.
KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell
KFI—University Explorer:
"Bridging Oceans"
KMPC—News
KABC—Perspective
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith
10:15
KFI—9 Camous News
KMPC—Billy Graham
10:30
KFI—Here's to Vets
KGER—World's Crusade
10:45
KFI—Channing Times
KMPC—Bible Speaks
9:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Amer. Way
KMPC—Dick Whitfield
KABC—John Babbcock
KRLA—Casey Kasem, to 2
KFOX—Bliff Collie Show
KGER—Airmail From Goa
9:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KGER—John Brown
10:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Traffic
KMPC—KFI (to 5)
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—News in Review
10:15
KFI—Tom Cameron
10:30
KFI—D.A. Guiding
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. of Obedi Door
11:00 A.M.
KFI—Ron McCov (to 3)

11:30
KMPC—Baseball: Angels
at Detroit Tigers
11:35
KNX—Face the Nation:
Sen. Mike Mansfield
12 NOON
KLAC—Jim Holt (to 4)
KABC—Open Line (to 4)
KFI—Weekend News
KFOX—Brad Melton
KGER—Word of Grace
12:30
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
1:00 P.M.
KFI—Baseball: St. Louis
Cardinals at Dodgers
KOGO—Baseball: Chicago
at San Diego Padres
(double header)
KFOX—KFOX Hit Parade
KGER—Rev. Orin Robert
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith
2:00 P.M.
KGER—Your Worship Hour
KRLA—Johnnie Darin, to 6
2:30
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—The Quiet Hour
3:00 P.M.
KFI—Al Collins (to 7)
KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KGER—Revival Time
4:00 P.M.
KLAC—Mike Hunter (to 6)
KABC—Newsweek
KGER—Revival Hour
4:30
KGER—Family Bible Hour
5:00 P.M.
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KFOX—KFOX Top 20
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KABC—Voices in Headlines
KGER—Heaven & Home
6:00 P.M.
KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—Perspective
KRLA—Pop Chronicle
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:30
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
6:30
KABC—Issues & Answers:
Student correspondents
from 5 colleges, includ-
ing USC's Michael Partin
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.
KFI—To be announced
KABC—News
KRLA—Mike Ambrose
KFOX—Personal Opinion,
Tom Clay
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:15
KABC—Religion on Line
7:30
KGER—Bethel Hour
8:00 P.M.
KLAC—Keith Walker
KNX—Weekend News
8:30
KGER—Am. Indian Church
KGER—Sunshine Mission
9:00 P.M.
KMPC—News
KFOX—Square through
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. Jackson,
KFOX—Civ. Employees
9:30
KMPC—University Explor-
er: "Bridging Oceans"
KRLA—Face the Nation (R)
Sen. Mike Mansfield
KFOX—What Tomorrow
KGER—New Islamic Light
9:45
KMPC—Leon News
10:00 P.M.
KMPC—News: KMPC
Forum, with Sam Yorty
& Tom Brailley
KABC—News: Your Child
KFOX—Teacher '68
KGER—Ephesian Church
10:15
KABC—Education Report
10:30
KMPC—India: A Quest
for Answers
KABC—Message of Israel
KFOX—My Library
10:45
KABC—Personal Encounter
KFOX—NATO: News
11:00 P.M.
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—News: Soc. Sec.
KFOX—Circle Mission
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
11:30
KLAC—First Person
KABC—Hour of Decision
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Bill Taylor (to 6)
KFI—Frank Terry
KMPC—Charlie Johnson

FM Stations

KLON — 88.3	KPOL — 93.9	KWIZ — 95.7	KOST — 103.5
KRBC — 88.7	KRTB — 94.3	KNOB — 97.9	KBIG — 104.3
KXLU — 89.7	KNET — 94.7	KNOB — 98.7	KBCA — 105.3
KPKC — 90.7	KABC — 95.5	KFOX — 100.1	KWIZ — 105.3
KUSC — 91.5	KRKD — 96.3	KIJJ — 101.1	KWST — 105.9
KFAC — 92.1	KGBS — 97.1	KUTE — 101.9	KYMS — 106.3
KNX — 92.1	KDUG — 97.5	KRHM — 102.7	KGBI — 107.5

FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, MAY 25
Light Opera Theater
(Chabrier's "Une Educa-
tion Manquee" and Lec-
oq's "La Fille de Madame
Angot" (highlights), 9
a.m., KCBH... Jazz from
Japan and America, 10
a.m., KBCA... Cynic's
Choice, 11 a.m., KCBH...
Hungarian melodies,
noon, KMAX... Sunday
in Stereo, 1 p.m., KNOB...
County Museum Con-
cert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC...
The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH.
Stereo at Six, 6 p.m.,
KCBH... L.B. Municipal
Band, 7 p.m., KNAC; Clas-
sics, 8 p.m., KCBH; 9
p.m., KCBH, KFAC...
Primarily Strings, 10 p.m.,
KNOB... New Releases,
11 p.m., KCBH.

MONDAY
Robin Wilson is fea-
tured at 9 a.m., KRHM...
Sweet & Smooth, 10
a.m., KNOB... The asso-
ciation is featured at 11
a.m., KVFM... Luncheon
Concert, noon, KFAC...
Luncheon at the Music
Center, 1 p.m., KFAC...
Journey in Music, 2:05
p.m., KBBI... Stereo In-
terlude, 3 p.m., KNOB...
Strictly from Dixie, 5
p.m., KRHM.



CONNIE FRANCIS, HARVE PRESNELL
"When the Boys Meet the Girls"

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Caprice"
(67), Doris Day, Richard
Harris; designer operates
as agent attempting to
break a narcotics ring; 9
p.m., Ch. 7.


**MONDAY — "Any
Second Now"** (repeat of
World Premier film for
TV), Stewart Granger,
Lois Nettleton, Dana
Wynter, Joseph Campa-
nella; philandering hus-
band attempts to murder
his wife; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

**TUESDAY — "A Hard
Day's Night"** (64), John
Lennon, Paul McCartney,
George Harrison, Ringo
Starr; The Beatles, as
themselves, in a musi-
cal-comedy-fantasy; 9
p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY
"The Pumpkin Eater"
(64), Anne Bancroft, Pe-
ter Finch, James Mason;
drama about a troubled
marriage; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

**THURSDAY — "Tar-
zan Goes to India"** (62),
Jock Mahoney, Mark
Dana, Leo Gordon; ad-
venture drama filmed in
India; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

**FRIDAY — "When
the Boys Meet the Girls"**



DORIS DAY
in "Caprice"

(65), Connie Francis,
Harve Presnell, Her-
man's Hermits, Louis
Armstrong, Liberace,
Sam the Sham & the
Pharaohs; musical com-
edy based on Broadway
production of "Girl Crazy"; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

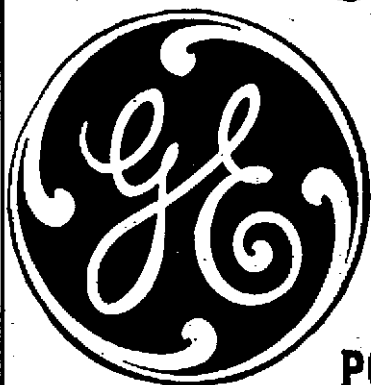
**SATURDAY — "Drag-
net"** (World Premier for
TV film), Jack Webb,
Harry Morgan; murderer
who preys on photogra-
phers' models; 9 p.m.,
Ch. 4.

(Note: The above is a
selected list of films
scheduled to be shown
on TV this week; a com-
plete listing will be
found in the daily logs).



JAMES MASON, ANNE BRANCROFT
"The Pumpkin Eater"

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Fri., May 30

Little Women



GERALDINE PAGE will be the narrator in the "NBC Children's Theater" production of "Little Women."



JOEY CHEVRES, who portrays Laurie, the boy next door, dances with Jo (Alison Ozer) in scene from ballet version of Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women."

Geraldine Page, award-winning actress of stage, screen and television, will be the narrator in the "NBC Children's Theater" production of "Little Women," a new ballet version for TV of the classic by Louisa May Alcott. It will air at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

The one-hour live-on-tape special will feature 63 young dancers from the Children's Ballet Theatre in New York, ranging in ages from 7 to 16. Christine Neubert will be the choreographer.

"Little Women" is the 12th production in the award-winning "NBC Children's Theatre" series, a presentation of NBC News.

In the role of an older Mrs. March recalling the time when her daughters were young and her husband was away at war, Miss Page will introduce each act — and in some cases a single sequence — with a dramatic monologue. Each monologue in itself will be a recollection of a memorable moment from the immortal classic which is in its centennial year.

After she has shared the memory with the viewer, the dancers will interpret it to an original ballet score composed and conducted by Robert Maxwell and performed by the NBC Symphony.

Dancing the March girls will be Heidi Coe, 16, as Meg; Alison Ozer, 14, Jo; Robin Weller, 13, Beth and Adrienne Muller, 13, Amy.

TeleVues

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

WHAT happened to "Laugh-In?"

Why was it cancelled for the specials when it is listed as number one on the polls?

WOULD YOU please tell me what has happened to the "Laugh-In" show...

? For the last five weeks I have tuned in and gotten some kind of special which I didn't care for in the least. I read the paper every morning from front page to the last and I have never seen anything about letting them go. I know about the Smothers Brothers, but I can't imagine anyone doing the same to "Laugh-In."

What has happened to them? I think they were one of the most entertaining and enjoyable shows on television. I would like to see more of them. I am not one of the kids and I'm not an old person. I'm just an in between, about 40 years old.

J.A.,
Long Beach
Phyllis H.
Long Beach

(There have been numerous stories which you missed about the "Laugh-In" show. All the shows,

except one, have been presented — and that one will air June 9. There will be repeat showing — when the period is not preempted for a special — through July 14 when the show goes off for the summer. It will return in September.)

THE ABC television special, "Comrade Soldier," was very interesting as well as enlightening. But two questions come to mind:

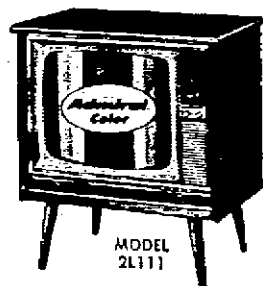
Why can't there be more specials about this fascinating country and its people?

Why did ABC do a documentary about the army? Could it not have picked a more peaceful subject, such as the superb Russian ballet or rich folk culture?

Timothy Ginn,
Long Beach

(I suppose one of the reasons is that you just don't pack up cameras and go off and shoot a film in Russia. You ask permission for anything and everything you do, although I doubt if there would be much difficulty in getting permission to make TV documentaries on the subjects you suggest.)

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DUKE ELLINGTON conducts his orchestra in a repeat performance of his "Sacred Concert" at 8 a.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

'Henry Aldrich' at 51

Ezra Stone Reminisces About Alter Ego

By Associated Press

remarked: "He's dead now, you know."

CHUCKLING over the incident, Stone says, "I tipped him anyway."

Stone — or, at least, his alter ego, Henry Aldrich — once was famous indeed. Audience surveys indicated 30 million to 35 million tuned in Thursday nights to the half-hour "The Aldrich Family."

The opening was always the same. Actress Kay

Raht, a Nashville native still active in commercials in the East, would cry: "Hen-ree! Henry Aldrich!"

"Coming, Mother!" Ezra would reply, his supposedly adolescent voice crackling. He was 20 when he started the series and, incidentally, at 51 still can do a fair imitation of their reply.

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the radio series, he did the Henry Aldrich role on Broadway for two years in the play, "What a Life," from which the air program was adapted. Others replaced him on radio during his six years in the Army, then he returned to the role.

"The play and the radio show were about a kid who was misunderstood by his family and his teachers," Stone reminisced.

"He decides to run away but never does. He learns more about himself and his mother learns more about him. It was definitely, even then, a play about the generation gap. And it was probably the granddaddy of all situation comedies."

AND WHAT has Stone done in the years since he was Henry Aldrich? From fame at the microphone he has faded into successful obscurity as a director — of about 600 plays, television shows, vaudeville and night club sketches, pageants and opera excerpts.

His television shows number between 300 and 400, including 36 "Munsters," eight "Lost in Space" episodes, several "Flying Nuns," "Petticoat Junctions" and "Laredos" and, most recently, 10 "Julies."

Does he feel any sense of gratitude to the Henry Aldrich characterization?

"I do — it gave me a marketable name. But it's as if it happened to somebody else in another era. It seems so remote when I think of all the piles of work I've done since and hope to do in the future."

STONE TODAY is a relaxed, roly-poly man with crinkly graying hair, bald spot and a rambling, airy house that perches high on a precipitous slope of the Hollywood Hills.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., he grew up in Philadelphia, where his father was a Navy yard chemist. His parents were theater devotees; visiting performers often stayed in their home.

Violence on British TV

(Continued from Page 10)

nanced by the Independent Television Authority (ITA), the watchdog of the commercial networks.

THE researchers found no proof one way or the other but did discover perhaps significant differences between delinquent and non-delinquent children in what they watched and why.

"Delinquents like exciting and aggressive programs more, and educational and informative programs less than do the non-delinquents," their report said.

"The delinquent boys seem to be particularly attracted to the hero figures on television series and serials, and the delinquent girls to prominent figures

in the world of pop music.

"Delinquent boys and boys of lower intelligence tend to perceive more aggression in some programs than non-delinquent boys and boys of higher intelligence."

The report said there were indications television might be used as a substitute or compensation for unsatisfactory relationships in the home, the school or with other children. Children who became excessively involved with television viewing were probably socially maladjusted, it added.

Television authorities were recommended to keep fully up to date with mass communication research, particularly in relation to violence and aggression.

ITA was the body which rebuked the Granada Television Company for the close-ups of acid throwing and a beating up in "Big Breadwinner Hog," a series about two rival gangs. One of them led by a Beattle-haired villain.

"The degree of violence showed in the first episode is regretted by us," ITA said. "Such violence should not have been shown and will not be repeated."

Robin Chapman, the writer and producer of the series, replied: "I think that if you show violence it must be shown as something that causes pain and hurts people. The immoral programs are those which show violence as easy and glamorous, like 'The Avengers.'"

Return of M.D.s

Big on TV Next Season

United Press International

Doctors, once a very hot entry on network television, will be making a return to the home screen next season in a big way.

Or, as the French say, the more things change, the more they are the same.

The video territory once staked out by the likes of "Ben Casey" and "Dr. Kildare" will be claimed in the fall by three new shows — one on each major commercial network.

ON CBS-TV, viewers will find an hour series which will be titled either "Medical Center" or "UMC" (University Medical Center).**ON ABC-TV**, the freshman show will be called "Marcus Welby, M.D., and will star Robert Young as an oldtime doctor with a brash young assistant. This program is also an hour in length.**NBC-TV**, meanwhile, has a weekly hour series titled "The Bold Ones," which actually will be three alternating shows — one of them focusing on persons involved with "the new medicine."

It is very clear the recent real dramas concerning transplants have helped give a new life to the glamor of the medical profession, and will probably be used plentifully on television come fall.

DERIVATIONS of other past successful series can be found on the new fall video schedules.

With the demise of "Peyton Place," for instance, ABC-TV has come up with "The Survivors," and NBC-TV with "Bracken's World," both hour programs.

"The Survivors," which will star Lana Turner and George Hamilton, is already regarded as a sort of jet-set "Peyton Place."

And "Bracken's World," about the behind-the-scenes activities in a movie studio, is expected to have much of the same serial flavor. If it has been compared already to "Peyton Place," it has also been likened to other sources of fiction, with one wag titling it "Valley of the Starlets."

TEACHERS, once lionized in the old "Mr. Novak" series, will be represented on the home screen again — but this time both shows about them will star Negroes: Lloyd Hanes as a high school history teacher in ABC-TV's "Room 222," and Bill Cosby as a high school physical education instructor in a program bearing his own name, on NBC-TV.

"Room 222" more likely will be the show to take on some contemporary social issues, as "Mr. Novak" did.

ANOTHER old series, "Route 66," apparently has a derivative on NBC-TV next season: "Then Came Bronson."

In "Route 66," the young men roamed the country in their sports car, getting involved with people and situations along the way. In "Then Came Bronson," one young man roams the country on his motorcycle, doing the same.

Like his predecessors, Bronson will be searching for meaning in life. If the ratings are good, he may have a chance to find it.

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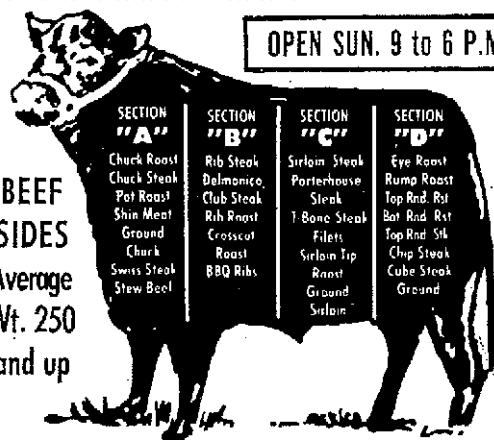
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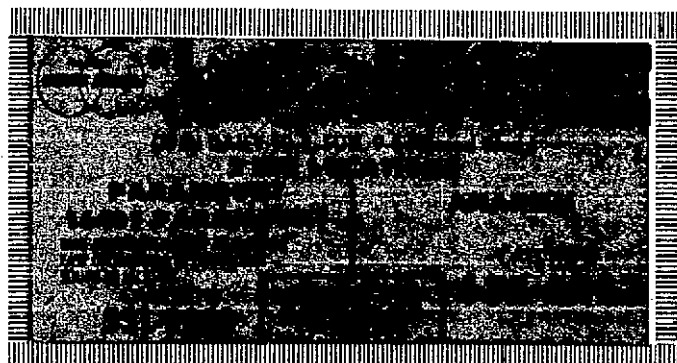
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Young People's Concert

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That's the way Leonard Bernstein describes Hector Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique," to which the third program of this season's New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts is devoted. Bernstein will narrate and conduct this five-movement work by the French composer on the broadcast to be presented at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 2.

"Berlioz called this work 'Symphonie Fantastique,' or Fantastic Symphony, because fantastic it is, in every sense of the word, including the psychedelic," Bernstein says. "Now that's not just my own idea, it's a fact. The composer himself tells us so. If you read only the first two sentences of his own program notes describing the symphony, you find this:

"A YOUNG musician of a morbidly sensitive nature and a feverish imagination poisons himself with opium in a fit of lovesick despair. The narcotic dose, too weak to cause death, plunges him into a heavy sleep accompanied by the strangest visions, during which his feelings, sensations and memories are translated by his sick brain into musical thoughts and images." And the morbid young musician Berlioz is talking about is none other than Hector himself."

"Symphonie Fantastique" is indeed autobiographical, and Berlioz was the first to express himself thus in music, bringing a new dimension of psychology to the art of composing. It was this piece, introduced in 1830, which led to the rash of symphonic poems that so afflicted the music of the

latter half of the 19th century.

EIGHT DAYS before his dissection of Berlioz's

"Symphonie Fantastique," Bernstein will have led the New York Philharmonic in his final appearance as its music director. Im-

mediately after, he assumed the mantle of Laureate Conductor of the orchestra for life.

He relinquished the ad-

ministrative duties of his Philharmonic post to give himself much more time to compose and work in other musical areas, but

he will continue with the Young Peoples Concerts.

"I hope I never have to give them up," he says. "They keep me young."

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The Season in Retrospect

By JACK GOULD
N.Y. Times News Service

The television season of 1968-69 is not likely to qualify as the electronic Renaissance; the level of staple and special programming provided only intermittent therapy for the drooping eyelid. Yet, within the semester just passed, there was a modicum of accomplishment and some developments were a credit to the running record of the home screen.

Possibly the most revealing commentary of the state of popular commercial television is that the Dan Rowan-Dick Martin in "Laugh-In" show on NBC not only finished first in the seasonal ratings but is the only programming innovation to achieve a semblance of a mass impact. The barrage of one-line gags and elided sight laughs at least has the virtue of being at variance with the traditional mold and, even if the curse of redundancy may be in offing, the show does encourage a sense of anticipation.

Only the irrational Emmy Awards, due to be distributed in two weeks, pretend to mix apples and oranges and suggest there could be a show of the year. Equating a moon orbit with a dramatist's handiwork is utter absurdity and demeaning to the potential diversity of the many roles of television.

THE "NATIONAL Educational Television Playhouse," with a cruelly inadequate budget, is the handy leader in TV drama, presenting a mixture of originals, revivals and imports with weekly consistency. In the realm of specials, the "CBS Playhouse" was the best, notably in J. P. Miller's study, "The People Next Door," of the blight of narcotics in suburbia. The work may have had its lapses but it was drama of painful pertinency.

NBC's "Experiment In Television" is a decidedly valuable asset, giving filmmakers a true chance to test their ideas free from the normal commercial strictures. The departure of ABC's "That's Life," a weekly musical comedy starring Robert Morse and E. J. Peaker, is to be regretted; its style and charm were very attractive.



DAN ROWAN (l), DICK MARTIN
"Achieved semblance of mass impact . . ."



CHARLES KURALT
"Sensitive Off-Beaten Track Reports"

AMONG INDIVIDUAL performers, Dick Cavett, who shortly starts an evening replacement series on ABC, is far and away in a class by himself. He brings to the panel show format a sophistication of humor that is stimulating and diverting and avoids the banal exchanges that are becoming extremely enervating on other such shows.

Of the weekly series, little is to be said. "Julia," starring Diahann Carroll, was hackneyed and repetitious even if it did represent a token breakthrough in giving a pulchritudinous Negro player a starring role. In content the unimaginative white hand of Hollywood fell upon the undertaking. "Mayberry RFD," starring Ken Berry, made the charmed list of new rating hits; the rural corn will be ever with us.

A major development of the season was the decline of feature-length films as a way out of TV's problems; in the final ratings, not one of the movie night rose above the 32nd spot in order of popularity. With the supply of films near exhaustion, the falling ratings have been hastened by the unconscionable number of commercials that play hob with continuity and mood.

THE RECURRING issue of excessive violence on TV was marked primarily by the networks' rationalization that they were eager to cut back on hayhem as soon as they had amortized their investment in such shows. By the same token, the controversy over the cancellation of the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" for next fall reflected expediency. CBS said its mail showed overwhelming support for dropping the show, albeit not to the point of dropping the re-runs. A majority expression, it seems, acquires validity if it does not disturb economic considerations.

In the realm of public affairs the CBS documentary on hunger was a thoroughly worthwhile study and NET's "Black Journal" has, in the main, been a fine service calling attention to news developments not reported elsewhere. The sustained ABC coverage of the Summer Olympics in Mexico City was the season's sports highlight.

CBS news is lapping the field in bringing forward reporting of distinctive individualism, primarily in the cases of Charles Kuralt's sensitive reports of developments off the beaten path and Heywood Hale Broun's refreshing antipathy to the gee-whiz approach to sports. A continuing demerit for television is the industry's superficial and kid-gloves scrutiny of the Washington scene; when TV gets on with the job of really shedding light on the news capital of the world, it will have more to talk about.

Not too surprisingly, the much-publicized Public Broadcast Laboratory completed its two-year experimental course and next fall will be supplanted by somewhat more diversified Sunday evening programming. Public broadcasting, in fact, had best overcome its propensity for talky pretension and consider whether many of its financial trials are not the result of conservative and humorless extremism that too often is only a dry academic imitation of Sunday morning commercial video.

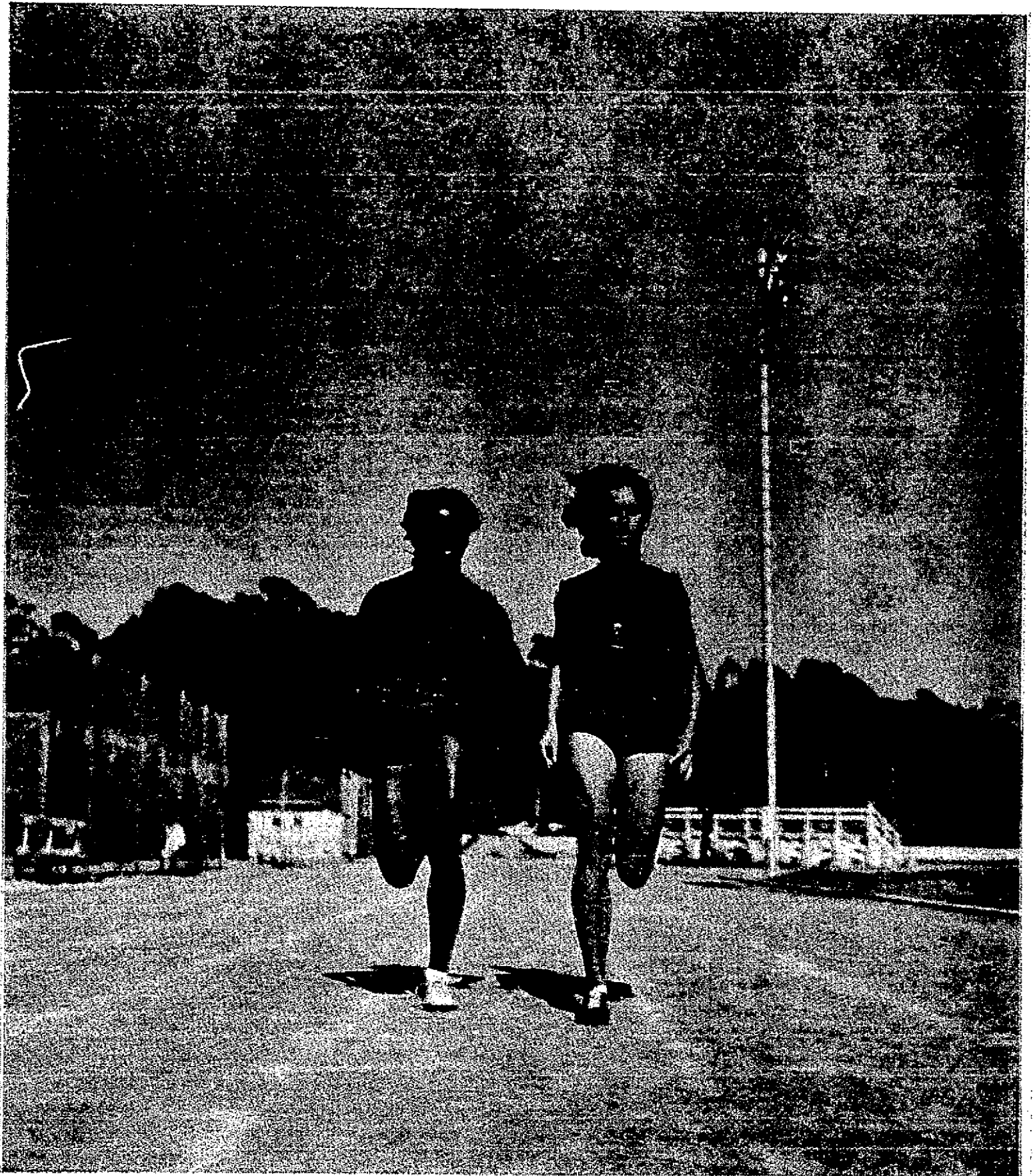
Southland

Sunday, May 25, 1969

Jane Fonda: Lady
Is a Mother Now

—See Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Girls Who Dream of Olympics . . Page 6



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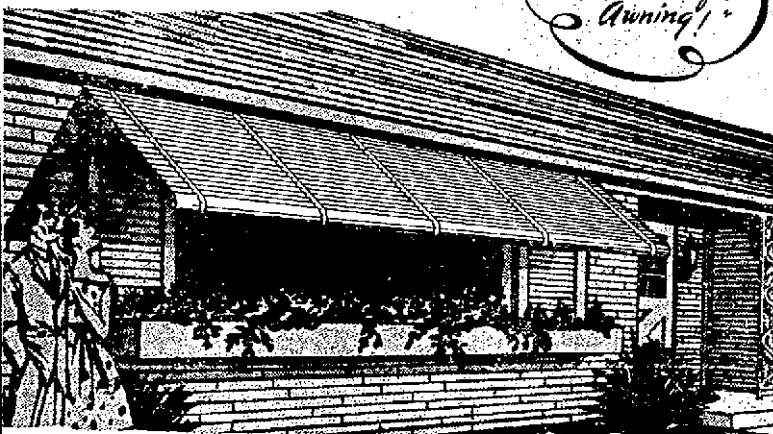
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Glad You Asked That!

By Hy Gardner

Q. 'Legion for Healthy Smut?' What's this all about?—Aimee Phillips, Richmond, Va.

A. It's an idea proposed to Cash Box, bible of the recording industry, by an advance man for The Jimi Hendrix Experience, a psychedelic group, to counteract the "Decency Rallies" sparked by American youth to protest obscene performances. The indignant press agent is worried about the rash of canceled bookings and "increased police harassment" of "innocent R&R groups" in the wake of all the bad publicity.

Q. Isn't it a fact that the famous Latin screen star, Yvonne deCarlo, isn't Latin at all? That she was born plain Peggy Middleton in Canada?—Lew Masters, New Haven, Conn.

A. Si, senior. Miss deCarlo WAS born Peggy Middleton, in Vancouver, British Columbia, Sept. 1, 1922.

Q. Was Ruth Judd, the murderess who hid her victim's body in a car trunk, ever found?—G. B., Denver.

A. If you mean WINNIE Ruth Judd, the Arizona murderess was making good her latest escape when I checked with Arizona authorities. Winnie Ruth axed two women in the early 1930's (shipping the remains to Los Angeles in a trunk) and was committed to a state hospital. She made the first of numerous escapes in 1939. Her latest flight was in 1967.

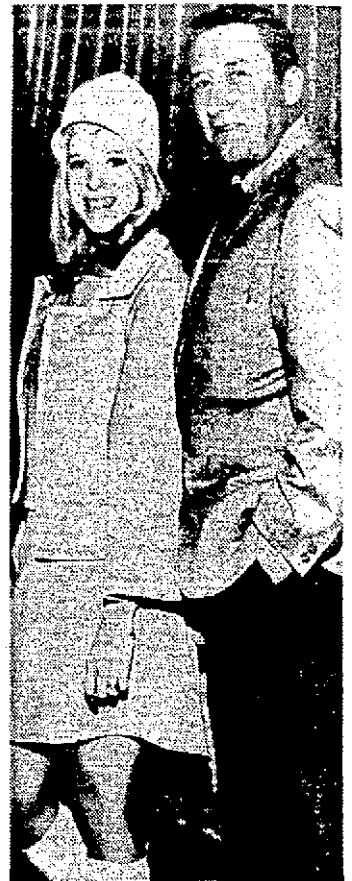
If you mean Ruth SNYDER, who slew her husband in New York in 1927, that gory story ended with Ruth and her lover dying in the electric chair at Sing Sing. A New York photographer sneaked into the death house with mini-camera strapped to his ankle. He clicked a last-gasp picture of the doomed woman.

Q. Why would a sultry female like Lauren Bacall be interested in a bland personality such as TV-commentator David Brinkley?—Brenda R., Omaha.

A. David happens to be a nice-looking, mature and world-wise man who fits right into Miss Bacall's description of her kind of male: "... a man who is interesting, attractive and fun. I'd rather stay home with a lousy book than go out with a bore!"

Q. What's the name of the new novel that takes place in Filene's Department Store, here in Boston?—Carol Masters, Revere Beach, Mass.

A. "Love, Roger," by young Charles Webb. His first novel, "The Graduate," launched both the author and first-time movie actor Dustin Hoffman into the Big Time. Webb received \$25,000 for the movie rights but will graduate into the six-figure bracket if his second effort hits the book-shop jackpot.



Mickey Spillane and Sherry, his "Teeny-Bopper" wife.

Q. Who is the sexy blonde on the cover of most of Mickey Spillane's book jackets? She's a dish I'd like to meet. How can I?—John Beck, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Don't. You'd have to meet Mickey first. She happens to be his wife, Sherry. The brass-knuckled whodunit author refers to her as "My Teeny Bopper."

Q. True or false? That Ed Ames (Daniel Boone's injun scout) is Negro.—B.P.S., Sharon, Pa.

A. False. Ed Ames is NOT black or red. He just happens to have a better makeup man than Dick Nixon had in 1960!

Q. Wasn't the marvelously clean Oscar-Award-winning "Oliver" banned for children under 16 in Venezuela? And why?—Beulah Burnez, Key West, Fla.

A. Maybe because it was TOO clean! That same country permitted "Virginia Woolf" to be shown to everyone regardless of age.

Do you have a question about a famous person? Send it to Hy Gardner, Southland Magazine, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N. Y. 10017. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but is unable to send personal replies.

**Greg Morris
Talks About Anger,
Pride and
Idiocy in 1969**



Tokenism in TV, Films? The Accusation Is 'Idiocy' Today

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
New York Times Service

I met Greg Morris 10 years ago when we were both students at the University of Iowa. You couldn't help but notice Greg there. He was one of about only 20 black students on campus, and he was so fantastically good-looking with those big brown eyes peering out from beneath those bushy John L. Lewis eyebrows.

Black pride was a concept that hadn't been born yet, but Greg already had it. He walked around campus posture perfect, his head held high, and he was enveloped by an aura of self-confidence that some students translated as arrogance. But it was pride. He was a man, and he knew it.

TODAY Greg plays the stonefaced electronics expert on "Mission: Impossible," that extraordinarily successful Sunday night CBS-TV adventure series that even N.Y. Mayor Lindsay refers to as "everybody's favorite show." Greg is a rich man now, recognized and satisfied, and he is a far cry from the student rebel he was at Iowa at a time when nobility was rebelling.

You might know athletics were involved in some way, and they were. Greg came to Iowa in 1958 as a transfer student from Ohio State because he wanted to play basketball under Iowa's famed fatherly coach, Buck O'Connor. But O'Connor was killed in a car crash a few months later, and Greg was so heartbroken that he gave up the sport.

"THEN ONE day I just happened to walk into the drama building," he says. "They were using a lot of greasepaint for a student production. I literally smelled the greasepaint and decided that was for me. My friends all thought I was crazy. They said, 'It's tough enough being a Negro — but an actor too?'"

In 1960, Greg left Iowa City and his B-plus average behind him and moved to Seattle to take a summer job in a lumber camp. But he wound up as a wine steward — "with a sommelier's key and chain and the whole bit" — at the Olympic Hotel.

WHAT REALLY mattered about that Seattle summer was that Greg landed his first professional acting job — the Sidney Poitier role in "A Raisin in the Sun." That fall he went south to Hollywood, and got the same role in a production in Long Beach, opposite Juanita Moore.

From then on Greg was home free. Parts came quickly, and he soon had appeared in four plays, three "B" movies and a string of tel-

evision series including "Ben Casey."

He had turned down three television series ("I won't name them, because two are still running") when Bruce Geller, producer of "Mission: Impossible," approached him in 1966 about playing the part of Barney Collier on the show's five-man undercover squad.

"If I had turned down the role," Greg says, "Geller was going to ask a blond, blue-eyed Scandinavian. The part had nothing to do with the fact that I'm black. I was one of the first black actors in a series, but not the first. Ivan Dixon was in 'Hogan's Heroes,' and Cos (Bill Cosby) was still in 'I Spy,' and eventually Harl Rhodes did 'Daktari.'"

"FOUR YEARS earlier, I had done a pilot for Bing Crosby Productions in which I was a penitentiary physician. I still don't know what happened to that one."

Is that anger coming out? "Anger? I guess I don't understand it in this day and age," Greg says, stretching his 6-foot-2½-inch, 190-pound frame.

"Any accusation of tokenism in TV and motion pictures at this time is pure idiocy. I believe that if you take that anger, and the energy it takes to maintain that anger, you have a good chance of succeeding."

"I'm all for the student revolution and I agree wholeheartedly — except in terms of violence. No, I have no anger. I decided long ago where I wanted to go and what I wanted to do. I mapped out plans, and I've been too busy."

"I'M NOT a joiner, but I do what I can to further good causes. I've emceed for the N.A.A.C.P., and made appearances for Easter Seals and other groups in and around Los Angeles. I made some speeches for Tom Bradley, the black councilman who's running for mayor in L.A."

"But I don't restrict my appearances to black organizations because I don't think separatism is good. The thinking person in America today realizes both races have to suffer from separatism. I believe in black power, if it means black is proud in being black, proud what black people have done to develop the world, proud in not wanting to lighten your skin."

"No one in his right mind is going to say everything is peaches and cream in America, because it isn't. But to me it's idiotic in 1969 to sit down and say, 'Oh woe is me, I can't.'"

"The only thing I know I can't do is become another Einstein. I know that if a man gets up off his rusty dusty and goes at it, instead of sitting in the corner and saying, 'Oh, God, he'll probably get what he wants.'"

TV NOTEBOOK

Recording stars who have made American country music world-famous converge on Nashville, Tenn., this summer to perform their biggest hits on the new, weekly variety series "Hee Haw" to have its premiere June 15 on Ch. 2.

Guest scheduled to appear with hosts Roy Clark and Buck Owens include such singer-musicians as Charley Pride, Loretta Lynn, the Hagers, Tammy Wynette, Sonny James, Bonnie Owens, Merle Haggard, Conway Twitty, Jerry Lee Lewis, Waylon Jennings, Eddy Fukan o, Wynn Stewart and Connie Smith.

"THE MAN OUTSIDE," suspense drama shot on location in Scotland, is the opening episode of "The Baron," starring Steve Forrest, June 9, at 9 p.m., Ch. 5.

Based on the novels of John Creasey, filmed in England, this is the story of John Mannering, owner of exclusive art shops in London, Paris and Washington, a career which leads him into the dangerous international world of crime, of men and women who will stop at nothing to own a rare treasure.

THE Federal Communications Commission will not let itself be pressured by a mail campaign against pay television, Chairman Rosel H. Hyde said.

Hyde said the FCC is receiving "quite a little mail," apparently as a result of a campaign by opponents of plans to introduce pay-as-you-watch television on a subscription basis.

The FCC issued an order Dec. 12 establishing over-the-air pay TV as a

regular broadcast service and adopted rules to take effect June 12.

Hyde said he thought the public is being given an impression pay-TV would put an end to present free television reception.

"That is not the case at all," he said.

Hyde added that June 12 is only the date for the rules to take effect — not the starting date for actual pay-TV broadcasts.

The case is still under Judicial review and Congress might also decide to review it Hyde said. IN review it Hyde said.

The FTC said the order was issued because NBC had failed to "satisfactorily comply with a FTC request for material in connection with a new commission program aimed at assuring that commercials are not misleading."

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May 25, 1969

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Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.
 2 Tom and Jerry
 11 Sunday Funnies
 7:30
 2 Aquaman (cartoon)
 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
 13 *Roy Rogers Show
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Whitsunday Special: "Something About Believing" (R). Duke Ellington in concert of his own sacred music
 4 The Christophers
 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
 9 Day of Discovery
 11 Wonderama (children)
 13 Allen Revival Hour
 8:30
 4 Urban Focus: "Noise"

- Sound without Purpose." Supersonic planes, freeway traffic.
 7 Rebels With a Cause
 9 Movie: "War Drums," Lex Barker ('57)
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Camera Three: "Dear Birds." Stone-age war in New Guinea.
 4 My Favorite Sermon
 5 Day of Discovery
 7 *Challenges (educ.)
 13 Gospel Music
 9:30
 2 Music Music Music, Ollie Raymond, five folk singers from St. Louis
 4 Economics for All Ages: "U.S. Resources"
 5 "Gene Autry Film
 7 Dudley Do-Right
 10:00 A.M.
 40 *Panorama Latino
 2 Today's Religion, Ruth Ashton Taylor

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. (5), has Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Tiger Stadium where the Angels face the Detroit team.

AAU TRACK & FIELD, 12 noon (2), airs taped highlights of yesterday's California Relays, with entrants including John Carlos, Lennox Miller, Bob Beamon and Bill Toomey.

NFL ACTION, 1 p.m. (2), finds Pat Summerall hosting the first in a 16-week series, today recalling January's Super Bowl from Miami, and the Jets' stunning upset of the Baltimore Colts.

ATLANTA GOLF Classic, 1:30 p.m. (9), airs the last four holes in the final round of the third annual \$115,000 contest, plus sudden-death playoff, if needed.

- 4 Agriculture USA: "Double-Cropping"
 4 Homebuyer's Guide
 7 Linus the Lionhearted
 9 *Movie: "Stooges in Orbit," Three Stooges ('62)
 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

- 10:30
 2 Steps to Learning
 4 Guideline: "Race & the Church—A Priest and a Nun"
 7 King Kong (cartoon)
 13 Faith for Today
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Project Hear Start.
 4 This Is the Life
 5 Angel Warm-Up
 7 The Bullwinkle Show
 11 *Movie: "Johnny Belinda," Jane Wyman
 13 Church in the Home
 11:30
 2 Tell It Like It Was, Dailie. African kingdoms, and exploitation
 4 Green Leaves, Dr. Wm. Stewart: "Ground Cover"
 5 ANGELS in big
 ★ TIGER TILT Today! (see "sports")
 7 Discovery '69 (R): "Puerto Rico — Americans of the Caribbean"
 9 Movie: "Guns of Juana Gallo," Maria Felix.
 12:00 NOON
 2 AAU International Track & Field (spts)
 4 Read Right! "Finding the Main Idea"
 7 *Movie: "Lawless '80s," Buster Crabbe
 13 "Intelligent Parent: "Perle Mesta"
 40 *159th Anniversary of Argentina Independence
 12:30
 4 Characters in the Arts: "Unsung Hero" (pt. 2)
 13 TV Worship of West
 1:00 P.M.
 2 NFL Action (sports)
 4 Meet the Press: Edward Heath, Britain's Conservative Party
 7 Directions: "Pre-Cana."
 9 *Star Theatre: "Holy Terror," Dick Foran
 11 *Combat, Rick Jason
 13 Revival Fires (reli.)
 1:30
 2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "Suicide"
 4 YOUTH AND THE POLICE
 ★ "Powderpuffs and Badges" Role of modern policewoman, ladies of LAPD
 7 Issues and Answers: Student correspondents from Harvard, Columbia, USC, Rutgers and Morris Brown.
 9 Atlanta Golf Classic
 13 Voice of Calvary
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Face the Nation: Sen. Mike Mansfield, majority leader
 4 Congressional Report, William Monroe. Congressmen debate on oil depletion allowances.
 5 *Movie: "Rawhide," Tyrone Power ('51)
 7 Press Conference, Bill Bonds (60 min.). Separate interviews with (in that order) Tom Bradley and Sam Yorty
 11 *Combat, Vic Morrow
 13 Roller Games, Bay Bombers vs. Texas
 2:30
 2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Education?" (pt. 2)
 4 RALPH BUNCHE, World
 ★ STATESMAN, guests ON CAMPUS with students from Occidental College
 Bob Wright hosts
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
 Murray Teigh Bloom
 4 *Movie: "Last Sunset," Rock Hudson,
 5 *Movie: "Little Big Horn," John Ireland
 7 Movie: "To Hell and Back," Audie Murphy

- 9 Movie: "Stop, You're Killing Me," Broderick Crawford ('53)
 11 *Outer Limits
 13 Commercial
 3:30
 2 N.Y. Philharmonic Young People's Concerts with Leonard Bernstein: "Berlioz Takes a Trip"
 13 *Have Gun, Will Travel
 28 *R&D Review: "What Next in Biology?" (R)
 4:00 P.M.
 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
 13 *Bronco, Ty Hardin
 4:30
 2 Newsmakers: Harold
 2 Newsmakers: Howard Way, new president pro tem of the state Senate
 28 *Misterogers
 5:00 P.M.
 2 Clete Roberts, News
 4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden
 5 Gov. Ronald Reagan. Report to the People on his proposed tax reforms
 7 *Movie: "Yellow Canary," Pat Boone, Barbara Eden ('63).
 9 Larry Burrell, News
 11 Merv Griffin Show, Gilbert Price, Bob and Ray, David Susskind,
 13 Commercial
 28 What's New? Backstage
 34 *Toros (bullfights)
 5:30
 2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
 4 Frank McGee Report
 5 Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade, Musical salute to Memorial Day.
 9 Skippy. Bush Kangaroo.
 13 The New Sound
 28 Spectrum, David Prowitt: "Stop or Go."
 6:00 P.M.
 2 21st Century, Walter Cronkite (R): "An Incredible Voyage." Endoscopy permits doctors to see into inaccessible interiors of the human body, without surgery.
 4 College Bowl, Robert Earle. Lehigh returns to face coeds from Western College for Women (Oxford, Ohio)
 9 Gidget, Sally Field
 13 Where It's Happening: The Strip, Bill Burrud (R). From its heyday to today's go-go clubs and hippies, it's a new scene.
 28 Book Beat: Robert Cromie: "Police Power and Abuses in New York City," Paul Chevigny
 6:30
 2 Ralph Story's L. A. Artie Mason Carter, for a half-century manager of restaurants at the Hollywood Bowl.
 4 NBC Children's Theatre: "Little Women," Geraldine Page narrates (premiere) "Wild Kingdom" and "Huck Finn"
 5 Steve Allen Show (now
 (Continued Page 9)

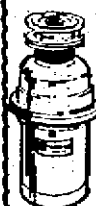
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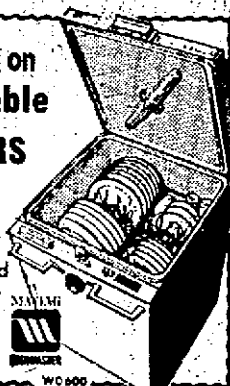


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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER

Many females pay little attention to the clock, their husbands and boyfriends will tell you, but this cannot be said of the two girls on our cover. Vicki Price, left, and Kim Attlessey are sprinters—and the clock is very important to them. The two 15-year-olds are among the 85 members of a girls' track and field club called the Long Beach Comets. Many of the girls dream of competing in the Olympics in 1972 or later years. Their ages range from 7 to 25. Turn to Page 6 for Loel Schrader's story about the Comets.



Cover Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

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NEXT WEEK

Walt Disney World, a vast vacationland near Orlando, Fla., will open in 1971. Southland tells about the big project next week.



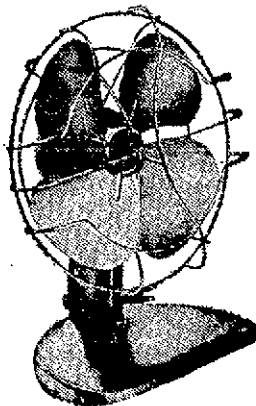
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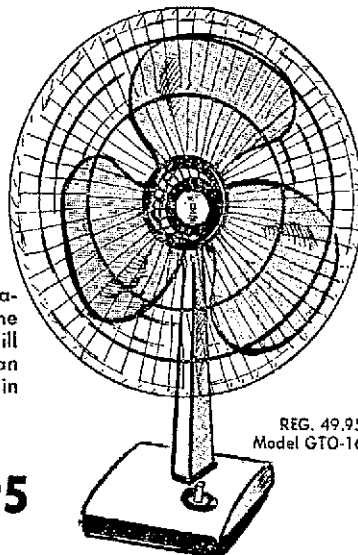
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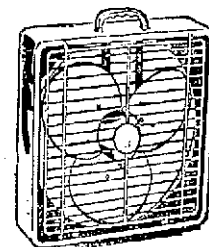
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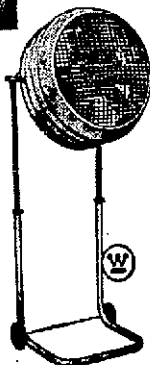
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THE WELLS REPORT

One Man Vs. State

By Bob Wells

IT IS A LOVELY spring morning, the kind Sacramento has only rarely. There are really only two seasons in Sacramento — winter and summer — and two kinds of weather, cold fog and broiling sun.

But now and then there is a morning in May like this one that makes up for all the rest. I leave the Senator Hotel and cross the street to stroll under the fantastic trees of Capitol Park toward the Capitol itself.

As one freshman Los Angeles legislator once said upon arrival here — it is strange and unsettling to breathe the air you cannot see. This morning, though, it seems to be healthy enough.

I go into the new wing of the Capitol and wait for the elevator. A high school class — one of the multitudinous groups forever touring the Capitol — comes down the hall. The kids stare at me and the two or three other people waiting for elevators. They are trying to decide if we are assemblymen, senators, or maybe the governor, or just tourists like themselves. We stare back and give them no help.

A shapely young Capitol messenger comes by in a short dress. The people by the elevator stare at her. We know she is not an assemblyman, senator, or the governor, but what the heck, sometimes it's nice up here to pretend you are a simple, uninformed high school sophomore.

THE ELEVATOR ARRIVES and I take it to the third floor, then start walking toward the Assembly Chamber. In the Rotunda, another class — a group of junior high school boys — is gathered around the railing staring down at the floor below. This is a chance, I think, to get a grass roots reaction to the many Capitol features. What is commanding their undivided attention? I go to the railing and stare down.

The girl messenger I had just seen in the new wing is just about to pass from view down toward the Highway Patrol office. As she disappears, I and the junior high boys regretfully disperse. I go on to the Assembly Chamber. Assemblyman Don Mulford's anti-Capitol picketing bill was coming up for a vote.

Mulford, a short, beefy, red-haired man with the face and build of a Dixie sheriff, had introduced a measure to make it a misdemeanor to illegally enter the Assembly or Senate Chambers, to disrupt the conduct of official business in the State Capitol, or to picket within the State Capitol.

He had placed on each legislator's desk that morning a copy of a California State Police Report about a demonstration by militants outside and in the governor's office in late April to protest an anticipated veto of an anti-poverty grant. The militants had dropped burning paper, shouted obscenities at the police and made away with a policeman's hat. His bill, Mulford indicated, would deal with such behavior.

OPponents OF THE BILL declared there were already laws to deal with such incidents. The real target of the bill, they said, were two other incidents: The picketing of the AP office in the Capitol by newsmen during the Associated Press strike, and the one-man bipartisan picketing of the Capitol by a senior citizen named Robert H. Simpson.

Robert H. Simpson is about 90 years old. Now he lives in the Clouney Hotel in Sacramento, but he is a former resident of Santa Cruz. He has a daughter who is a physician. He was a former officer in the Salvation Army.

For four years or so, now, Robert Simpson has been picketing in and about the Capitol. During Democratic Days he denounced Gov. Brown, Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson, Atty. Gens. Mosk and Lynch and most of the other constitutional offi-

cers. Now he denounces Reagan, Finch and Reincke, etc., etc. He has also denounced most of the Legislature.

HE HAS ALSO DENOUNCED by name the superintendent and various staff members of Agnew State Hospital. He has also denounced by job description only the medical rectal expert at the same hospital. Presumably he didn't catch the name.

It is no secret in the capital that Mulford takes a dim view of Simpson. One newsman relates how the portly assemblyman pulled Speaker Robert Monagan out of the chamber to point out Simpson and his picket signs surrounded by an astounded group of touring school children.

Another time an NBC television crew was filming Mulford in the Capitol Rotunda telling some school children from Piedmont about California state government. Who should come muscling into the scene, picket sign and all? You guessed it, Robert H. Simpson.

OTHER CAPITOL OLDTIMERS, however, have grown rather fond of Robert H. Simpson and his Don Quixote crusade. Newsmen say he is harmless unless you put hands on him or try to forcibly restrain him.

Once he collapsed while picketing and was taken to the hospital. The California State Police kindly stored his picket signs for him while he was away from the job for a couple of days. A state senator whom he has denounced also stores his signs for him from time to time.

One newsman told me that a member of the governor's staff told him that Reagan had talked to Simpson soon after Reagan took office. The governor's tentative opinion: The old man might have a case but there is nothing to be done about it at this late date.

This morning the debate droned on for almost two hours. The leaders of both parties rose to speak on the issue. They reached inside themselves to examine their own philosophies of government and the relationship of the governed to the governors. It was fascinating, this discourse on government touched off by one 90-year-old man petitioning for redress of grievances real or imagined.

It was fascinating but it was also tedious. I went into the Assembly coffee room where I could sip a cup of coffee and still listen to the debate over a loudspeaker. Also in the coffee room was Assemblyman Bill Green, who represents south central Los Angeles and part of Watts. Green, who started his political career as a freedom rider in the South in the early 1960s, looks like a huskier Burt Lancaster, if you can imagine Burt Lancaster black.

"IT'S RIDICULOUS," Green said, "one poor 90-year-old man taking up this much time of the Assembly. What do you suppose this is costing the State of California?"

"Yet, in another way, it's sublime. Listen to those people out there. Monagan, Unruh, Bob Crown, Craig Biddle — all the names of power, all the earthshakers. What are they debating? Any of the big issues? No, they're trying to settle the ruckus caused by one 90-year-old man who right-ly or wrongly wouldn't give up."

"I tell my people that government is responsive. Stay with the political process, I tell them. Keep plugging away. Eventually they have to notice you, to listen. Robert Simpson just proved my point."

Maybe, but Robert Simpson lost this round. Mulford's anti-picketing bill passed the Assembly roughly two-to-one and was sent to the Senate.

SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 8)

- 6 nights a week), with Tim Conway, Karen Chandler, Bob Thomas, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Wager may cost Kelley's life.
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 28 *French Chef, Julia Child: "Mayonnaise"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Ed Prentiss, Paul Peterson (R). In start of 2-part-er, Lassie and a bloodhound, caring for a motherless foal, find an unexpected ally when tragedy strikes a quarter-horse ranch.
- 7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Linden Chiles, Myron Healey (R). A giant, who has reduced himself to Earth-size, plans to steal the rocket craft for a journey to Earth for riches.
- 11 The New Christy Minstrels at the Zoo (Hour repeats Saturday at 8 p.m.)
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Britain, Land of Yesterday," Hal Sawyer
- 28 *Dialogue: Israel and Martin Buber. Comparing ideas of the late philosopher to today's realities in his home state.

7:30

- 2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Rance Howard, Pat Henning (R). A search for Mark's raccoon and Boomhauer's dog leads to an illegal game-running operation in the Everglades.
- 4 Disney's World of Color (R): "Kilroy," Warren Berlinger, Celeste Holm, Allyn Joslyn, Philip Abbott, Robert Emhardt (pt. 3.) Mayor Jeffry tries to use Kilroy's popularity to help him win re-election. So he names him dog-catcher.
- 9 Movie: "Hero's Island," James Mason, Neville Brand, Rip Torn ('62). Inept drama.
- 13 Challenging Sea, Bill Burrud: "Porpoise Posse," with crew of Florida's Marineland.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Theodore Bikel, Louis Nye, Ron Carey, Mary Hopkin (with another Beatle song), Sam and

Dave, the Primo Family, juggler Montego Dick Lane at Olympic

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)**★ T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK****★ FORD PRESENTS AN****★ FBI CLASSIC**

Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Philip Abbott, Larry Gates, James Daly, Joanna Moore (R). Erskine's observing a Mafia chieftain at a card game, unaware the man's superiors have ordered the execution of everyone in the room. (FBI yields next week for "D-Day Revisited.")

- 11 *Movie: "Private's Progress," Richard Attenborough, Dennis Price, Terry-Thomas
- 13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Love Letter to France," The provinces.
- 28 PBL: "Law and Order" (R). A close-up of a big city police force.

8:30

- 4 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard (R). Eve and Kaye rediscover the trials of infant care when they mind the twins for a weekend.

- 13 Sports Set, T. Malone

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (R), Andy Williams and his parents, the Clinger Sisters, Leigh French, Pat Paulsen, Henry Mancini
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Denver Pyle, Jeremy Slate (R). Bilked out of a valuable bull, Ben finds that the son of an old family friend has had his father declared legally incompetent.
- 7 Movie: "Caprice," Doris Day, Richard Harris, Ray Walston, Edward Mulhare ('67).
- 13 Billy Graham's Australia Crusade: "Christianity." Repeats of last week's KTLA airings, first of 3.

9:30

- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 28 David Susskind Show, with young adults who are children of interracial marriages, plus Gerry Goodman and Gil Kaplan on Wall Street dangers.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, James Patterson, Robert Yuro, Val Avery, Tony Giorgio (R). To get a trusted henchman to testify

SPECIAL**YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT (2), 3:30 p.m.**

LITTLE WOMEN (4), 6:30 p.m. — Geraldine Page is narrator for a new ballet version of Louisa May Alcott's classic story.

NEW CHRISTY Minstrels (11), 7 p.m. — The 6-boy, 2-girl singing group takes a musical tour of the L.A. Zoo at Griffith Park, singing as they travel by bicycle, on foot and by tram.

against his crime lord boss, Phelps has Cinnamon caught in a double-dealing black-jack game, with snorkel camera used for closeups of the dice roll. (Mr. and Mrs. Landau are departing series unless Martin

gets huge pay boost.)

4 My Friend Tony, James Whitmore, Enzo Cerusico, Diane Varsi, Sheree North, Richard Anderson, Ned Glass. Two employees of a computer dating service are suspected of waging acid-throwing

assaults on male suitors.

- 5 Stan Chambers, News
- 9 *Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Woman in Green," Basil Rathbone, Hillary Brooke ('45)
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Labor Rep't, DeSilva

10:30

- 5 The World Tomorrow
- 11 The Joe Pyne Show:
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts, News
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 Keith McBe, News
- 13 Wild Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Treasure Below" (R)

11:15

- 2 Harry Reasoner News
- 7 Movie: "Easy to Love," Esher Williams, Van Johnson ('53). Love in

the water.

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Tammy and the Bachelor," Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen, Walter Brennan
- 4 5400 SECONDS OF BLESSED RELIEF

★ LOHMAN AND BARKLEY

- 9 William F. Buckley Show: "Problems of the President," Patrick Buchanan, Raymond. Price, both special assistants to Nixon.

- 13 Commercial

11:45

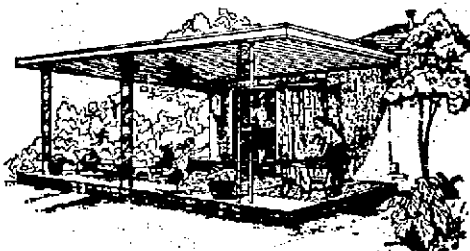
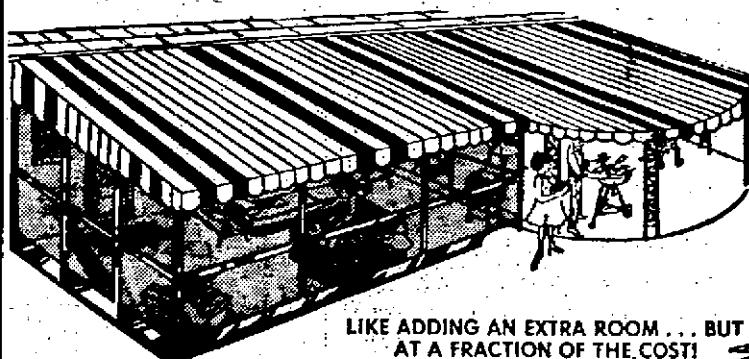
- 13 *Movie: "Gervaise," Maria Schell (Fr. '56)

12:30

- 11 *Naked City

1:00 A.M.

- 2 *Movie: "That Uncertain Feeling," Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas ('41)

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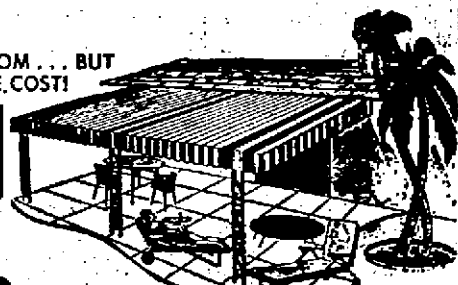
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SHEREE NORTH guest stars as one of James Whitmore's suspects in "My Friend Tony" at 10 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 4.

MONDAY

May 26, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in Color.

4, 7, Apollo 10. Possible final TV transmission of Earth.

6:00 A.M.
2 Black Heritage: A History of Afro-Americans (Columbia Univ.). Introduction to 18-week series.

6:30
2 Biological Revolution
4 Cook & Comment: Japanese (tempura)
7 Teacher In-Service
11 Reading w-child

7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News with Studs Terkel
4 Today, Hugh Downs. Joseph Wood Krutch, report on Apollo
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat

7:30
7 The Ed Nelson Show
9 It Is Written
11 The Flintstones
13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Abbott & Costello
11 Mighty Mouse
13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30
5 Stingray (puppets)
9 Popeye, the Sailor
11 Bugs Bunny Show
13 Winky-Gumbly Show

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Joan Blondell
4 Apollo 10 Re-Entry, Splashdown and Recovery, Chet Huntley, David Brinkley, Frank McGee

5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Apollo 10: Road to the Moon, Frank Reynolds, Jules Bergman
9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)
11 Jack La Lanne Show

9:30
2 Flight of Apollo 10, Walter Cronkite
5 Movie: "Practically Yours," Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert ('44)
9 Movie: "A Double Life," Ronald Colman ('47). Superb melodrama

11 Dennis the Menace
13 Bozo the Clown

10:00 A.M.

11 Truth or Consequences

10:15

13 World Talk

10:30

11 From the Inside-Out

13 Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

11:15

9 Doug Dudley, News

11:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Hoedown becomes a rock blast.

4 It Takes Two, Scully

(programming to 1:30 is tentative for NBC)

9 Tempo, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell. The 14

candidates for L.A.'s

Junior College Board

of Trustees appear at

12:30 p.m., repeating

tonight at 10:30.

13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Marj Dusay, Dorothy

Paul

4 Concentration

5 Movie: "Border

Rangers," Don Barry

('50)

7 Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry

Blyden, Alan King,

Gary Moore, Dorothy

Loudon, Soupy Sales

7 Funny You Should Ask

Bob Crane, Zsa Zsa

Gabor, Shani Wallis

Jan Murray, Stu Gil-

liam

11 Movie: "Half-Breed,"

Robert Young ('52).

Jack Lescoulie still

hosts for vacationing

Ben Hunter.

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Dick Van Dyke

Show

4 Hollywood Squares

5 Billy Graham's Aus-

tralia Crusade (pt. 1):

"Christianity." Repeats

here, as well as 9:30

p.m. on KCOP.

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show,

Sally Ann Hawes

2:00 P.M.

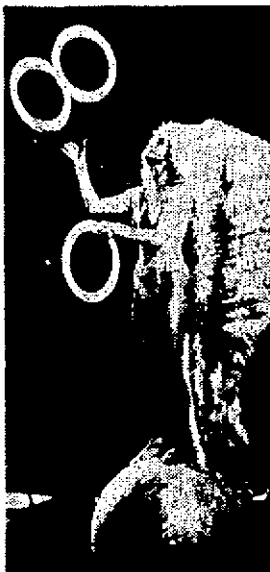
2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say! Dina

Merrill, Allan Sherman

5 Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game



ROGANA, the Queen of Balance, is featured in "Highlights from Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus" at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 7 p.m. (9), has Don Dunphy and Win Elliot ringside at Madison Square Garden where middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti makes his light-heavyweight debut in a 10-round bout with Dick Tiger. The winner will face Bob Foster for the title.

11 Movie: "Public Enemy," James Cagney, Mae Clarke ('31)
13 Movie: "Tales of Adventure," Don DeFore ('54). Jack London trilogy.

2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, Orson Bean, Shani Wallis
5 Grl Talk, Betsy Palmer
7 The Dating Game

2:45
9 Ted Meyers, News

3:00 P.M.
2 Linkletter Show (R), Joseph Campanella

4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "South Sea

Woman," Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo ('53)

13 Zoorama: Giraffe

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Stubby Kaye, Diane McBain
4 Mike Douglas Show, Martha Raye, Young Holt Unlimited
Charles and Bonnie Rensberg (on drugs and teen-agers), Louis Roberts

5 Divorce Court

7 One Life to Live

11 My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

2 Movie: "Mister Cory,"

Tony Curtis, Martha

Hyer ('57)

5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 TOM REDDIN! News!

★ News that IS News!

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 The Addams Family

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News

9 Twilight Zone: "Elegy,"

Cecil Kellaway, Jeff

Morrow

11 Money-makers, J. Perry

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, Rip

Taylor, Phil Foster,

Sue Raney

7 Movie: "Who Was

That Lady," Tony

Curtis, Dean Martin,

Janet Leigh ('60). Part

I.

9 Election Eve Talk-In,

Ted Meyers. Yorty and

Bradley man phones.

11 Pay Cards! Art James,

Roddy McDowall

13 Batman, Adam West,

Carolyn Jones (pt. 2)

28 What's New: skiing

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Voyage to Bottom of

Sea, Richard Basehart,

Werner Klemperer

28 Challenges: "Voices

From the Community"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 Light-Heavyweight

Elimination Boxing

(see "sports")

11 Password: Barbara

Rush, John Forsythe

28 Eastern Wisdom,

Alan Watts: "Recol-

lection"

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-

ness, Ken Curtis, Burt

Mustin, Lane Bradbury,

Victor French (R). Two

hillbilly brothers turn

their 103-year-old uncle

over to Festus for an

old \$50 bounty, with

which they launch a

scheme to rob the

freight office.

4 I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry

Hagman (R). Jeannie's

dog pops in for a visit,

but its hatred of uni-

forms causes trouble

for Tony and NASA.

5 Election Exclusive!

★ YORTY/BRADLEY!

In Candid Interviews

TOM REDDIN!

SPECIAL

APOLLO 10 — Winding up their 8-day mission with some early-morning TV pictures of the Earth, astronauts Stafford, Young and Cernan bring down Charlie Brown for a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean, southeast of Pago Pago, scheduled for 9:53 a.m. Networks cover the re-entry and splashdown, staying with the trio until their recovery by the carrier USS Princeton.

RINGLING BROS. and Barnum & Bailey Circus (4), 8 p.m. — Singing "Mr. Clown," and offering a dressage exhibition on his horse Goldie, Arthur Godfrey hosts highlights of top acts from the 99th edition of the circus, featuring elephants, trapeze and balancing acts, high-wire, trampoline, chimpanzees and basketball on unicycles. Stop action and slow motion are features of this taped-in-Baltimore hour.

PEYTON PLACE (7), 8:30 p.m. — As Grace Matulious' fictional New England town pulls in its sidewalks, it's assumed the residents all will live unhappily ever after — as before. Norman tells off Steven, Lew tells Dr. Miles his story and there's a warrant for the boy's arrest. Meanwhile a distraught Rita visits Dr. Rossi, who discusses with Marsha his hearing and their wedding.

DICK CAVETT (7) p.m. — Premiere. The wry 32-year-old comedian, whose earlier morning show is nominated for an Emmy, gets a thrice-weekly summer (also Tuesday and Friday) interview — variety hour, with the New York-based series continuing his former highly-praised format.

separate interviews, with the rivals quizzed on major issues.

7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Barbara Shelley (R). Esoteric Venusian Society believes creatures on that planet will soon launch their own space program. (Steed yields next week for "War in the Mideast?" first in irregularly-scheduled "Summer Focus" series.)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Frances Bavier

28 Innovations: "Chem-

luminescence," Dr.

Brenneman. Chemical

light systems.

8:00 P.M.

4 Highlights of Ringling

Bros. and Barnum &

Bailey Circus, Arthur

Godfrey, Harold Ronk.

Last of Monday spe-

cial, with "Laugh-In"

returning after next

week's baseball game.

6 YORTY/BRADLEY

★ THI N to

TOM REDDIN! now!

9 Movie: "5 Miles to

Midnight," Sophia

Loren, Anthony Per-

kins ('62). Insurance

fraud.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 *The World of Carl Sandburg, Uta Hagen, Fritz Weaver, the Tarriers, Carolyn Hester, (R). From the Broadway production.

8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Vivian Vance (R). Lucy uses a computer service to find the perfect mate for Uncle Harry. And the computer picks Vy!

5 Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Mexico"

7 Peyton Place (final edition). The Sonnets shift here next week for the rest of their run.

11 Merv Griffin Show, Aliza Kashi, Ray Milland, Jerry Collins on his Indian wife, Dave Brubeck, Marianne Means, Mary Lou Collins

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Fernando Lamas

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Frances Bavier (R). Sam gets a traffic

ticket in a neighboring town, and Aunt Bee

insists he fight it in court.

4 World Premiere (TV Movie): "Any Second Now," Stuart Granger, Lois Nettleton, Joseph Campanella, Dana Wynter (R). Philanderer's plans to murder his rich wife backfire when the wrong woman is killed.

6 Here Come the Stars: "Robert Taylor," George Jessel with Ursula Theiss, Pat

O'Brien, Adam West,

Jackie Kahane, Alan

Drake, Marguerite Pi-

azza, William Shatner

7 The Outcasts, Don

Murray, Otis Young,

Charles McGraw,

Diana Muldaur (R).

Jemal's wanted dead or

alive for murder in a

town he's never been in

Black Journal. Report

on the black youth

movement in the

South, on the anti-

poverty program under

Nixon, and a photo-

prose poem by Osborne

Smith.

9:30

2 Family Affair, Brian

Keith, Sebastian Cabot,

Eve Plumb (R). Uncle

Bill arranges an early

Christmas for a criti-

cally ill girl from

Buffy's class

13 Billy Graham's Aus-

tralia Crusade (pt. 2):

"Telling It Like It Is"

(R)

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show

(R), Martha Raye, Mel

Torme. Sketches spoof

Barbarella's a Mother Now

By Lorraine Gauguin



THE DAY I ARRANGED to interview Jane Fonda I was planting tulips. By the time her press agent confirmed the luncheon my tulips were six inches high. That's how long it takes to get to see this busy young lady. I should capitalize that and say Lady. For most of her young life she was called Lady Fonda and even her name tags at school were Lady, a nickname conceived by her late mother and her father, the ageless Henry Fonda. So, one soggy day during the recent rainstorms we met in the Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel. She arrived, somewhat harried as she was preparing to begin filming "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?", angular like her father and very businesslike. She wore knee high brown leather boots, matching brown leather mini-skirt and jacket and loads of gold chains dangling around her neck. Gone was the long tangle of red-gold hair (Sidney Guilaroff cropped it off for the picture), and perched on her now ash-blonde (almost platinum) hair was a perky corduroy cap.

Jane had been gone from the local scene for over two years, during which time she starred in "Barbarella," was photographed in the nude and — she had a baby. That more than anything is her favorite topic.

"She is such a good baby," Jane

couldn't help bragging. "She slept all the way and woke up in Malibu. We are renting William Wyler's beach house. I wanted to get Mary Poppins for a governess, but couldn't find anyone in Paris where she was born. Finally a friend told me about a woman who was working for Margaret Leighton as a dresser. She had been a governess before going to work for Maggie. Maggie's husband, Michael Wilding, adores her and I had a difficult time getting them to agree to let me have her while I'm working here in Hollywood."

Jane has been taking the baby and the governess for rides in her green Mustang all over town.

"Whenever I get homesick it's for California. I grew up on Tigertail Road in Brentwood and it was really the country then. I took the baby for a ride the other day and found that it's all been subdivided and everything is gone. That's tragic because it used to be so beautiful. We had horses and all kinds of pets," she said, lighting a cigarette. I asked her what she had named the baby.

"Her name is Vanessa after Vanessa Redgrave. I admire her for her political feelings and also because she is a great actress. It was difficult for us to decide upon a name that would be as pretty in French as it is in English. There are

Jane Fonda, who played a sexy space girl of the future in "Barbarella," returns to the past in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?," which is set in 1930s.

many beautiful names but awful people are using them," she said, laughing.

Jane is married to French-Russian director Roger Vadim. She calls him Vadim, not an affectation I assure you, but his full name is Roger Vadim Plamienkoff. Vadim is with Jane, working on a screenplay, and it is possible that he will direct "The Exhibitionist," a best-selling novel that is a crude fictitious slander of — Jane, Vadim and Henry Fonda. Knowing Jane's sense of humor, I imagine she thinks it humorous that Vadim would consent to do it.

The more I talked with Jane, the more I had to smile, thinking how "square" Barbarella had become. She has been doing a great deal of research of the 1930s, which is the period of "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

"It's about the depression and I play a young girl from West Texas who comes to Hollywood because she wants to be a movie star. She has an unfortunate background similar to that of the late Marilyn Monroe. She is an orphan and farmed out to many foster homes where the older men take advantage of her. The book that helped me the most was written by June Havoc, Gypsy Rose Lee's sister, who was a marathon dancer in the thirties. That's what the girl I play does — not for the prizes, because nobody ever won anything, but because she heard that movie directors used to go and watch and she thinks she will be discovered. But, also, she goes because they served sandwiches and coffee and this girl is literally starving to death."

Jane has spent hours looking at old newsreels of those days, watching the crazy things that went on — flagpole sitting, drinking bathtub gin, swallowing goldfish and dance marathons. She has been studying the dances of that era too with choreographer Tom Panko, along with her co-stars, Michael Sarrazin and Susannah York. They are experts at the frug and bugalu but terrible duds when it comes to doing the Big Apple, trucking, the tango and waltz.

"It was all a pathetic form of escap-

ism and I was shocked when I returned to this country to discover that the kids today are doing the same thing only worse with drugs. They are the kids who criticize their parents and condemn them for world conditions. Yet, they are doing nothing and killing themselves with junk while they are still in their teens.

"I met a 16-year old boy who admitted to me that he is shooting speed. I asked him if he was aware that speed kills. They have done autopsies on people who have died from it and they say that their brains are carbonized. He said he didn't care, that the world was in such a mess he didn't want to live anyhow." Jane shook her head, "What's the matter with the young people today? Don't they know that life is marvelous and there is so much to learn, to see, to give if only they will try. I must say that in Europe we don't have the marijuana problem that exists here. I've never seen so much pot as there is in California. You can smell it at parties and at the theaters. They say it isn't habit forming but everyone knows that it leads to harder drugs."

Jane and Vadim live on a hundred-year-old farm outside of Paris. The countryside had once been forest but many years ago it was chopped down and the place had no trees, nor any other part of the surrounding countryside. Jane solved the problem by planting trees.

"Everybody laughs at me. Especially Vadim. He wanted to know why I didn't buy a place in a forest in the first place. Then, I found this nursery that specializes in nothing but trees. I don't mean little trees but full-grown ones. They are enormous. This place does such things as sending 300 full-grown trees to Germany. Anyway, I've put in over 200 full-grown trees and I adore it." They also grow their own vegetables and flowers, so little Vanessa can expect an old fashioned childhood.

I asked her if she had noticed many changes in California since she left.

(Continued on Page 18)



"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" focuses on marathon dances of the depression era. That's Miss Fonda in center (with No. 67 on back).

Comets Reach for the Moon

By Loel Schrader



Four members of the Long Beach Comets, a girls' track and field club, get in some practice on Wilson High track. From left: Dezell Collier, Jana Karnes, Annette Riley and Eleanor Painter.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

A NATION WHICH HAD prided itself on the excellence of its Olympic teams was shocked at results of women's track and field competition at the XIV Olympiad in 1956 at Melbourne, Australia.

In nine events for women, the United States had won only one gold medal.

To make the situation in Melbourne more upsetting for Americans, Iron Curtain countries had performed brilliantly, harvesting four women's gold medals and a treasure of silver and bronze.

The proud heritage established in previous Olympiads by such American track and field greats as Babe

Didrikson and Helen Stephens had been shattered in a week-long display of mediocrity.

But, just as it had rebounded from a searing depression, Pearl Harbor and Sputnik I, the United States regained an honored position in women's track and field during the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome, thanks to the flashing feet of Wilma Rudolph.

Miss Rudolph captured the imagination of the world, including the younger generation in the United States, with gold-medal victories in the 100 and 200 meters and an awesome winning anchor leg in the 400-meter relay.

Suddenly, women's track and field was at center stage again in America.

And, within months, the effects of Rome were being felt in Long Beach.

Five starry-eyed students from Franklin Junior High School organized the Franklinettes Track and Field Club, but an influx of members from other schools resulted in a quick change in the club's name to Long Beach Comets.

The Comets took off like shooting stars.

By 1965, they had won the 10- and 11-year division of the Southern Pacific Amateur Athletic Union championships.

The following year, five more titles were recorded.

And success has been a continuing thing for the Comets, who are represented by track and field and cross-country athletes from the ages of 7 to 25.

"We've tripled our membership in the last year," beams Comet president Ken Karnes, who serves without compensation, as do head coach Don DeNoon and assistants, Dave Pearson, Terry Crow and Bob Tumor.

"A great deal of credit for our recent growth must be attributed to sponsorship of the Comets by the Long Beach Lions Club," adds Karnes. "The Lions contributed \$2,500 to our organization last year and will probably make a similar contribution this year."

With the aid of the Lions Club, the Comets have achieved a membership of 85, including 69 athletes registered with the AAU.

"We were looking for a project that would involve youth and participation," says Charlie Stewart, chairman of the Lions' charities committee. "This program will pay huge dividends. Who would have thought 10 years ago that Lakewood could achieve what it has in swimming?"

Karnes is equally optimistic about the future.

"What we need in this country is continuing participation by women track and field athletes beyond their high school and college days," he points out. "Clubs such as ours should provide that opportunity."

"Too many girls in the United States think they are over the hill at 16. When the Soviet Union team was here the last time, the average age of its women's team was 28. The U.S. team averaged 21. Those extra years of experience are important."

The Comets have some famed alumnae.

Barbara Watson, one of the original Franklin five, has participated as a long jumper in two Olympics. She is attending Tennessee State on an athletic scholarship.

Sonia Guss was a long jumper on a U.S. team that competed against the Soviet Union. She also received a Tennessee State scholarship.

Marie Mulder, now attending Cal State Long Beach, was world record-holder in the half mile.

But a present member of the Comets may eventually achieve the most fame.

She is Kathy Schmidt, pretty sophomore from Long Beach Wilson, who was selected to the all-America girls' team (ages 14 through 17) in her first year of competition as a javelin thrower.

Kathy's potential was first spotted by Betty Fausel,

(Continued on Page 7)



Terri Smitley broke national high-jumping record for 7-year-old girls.



Kathy Schmidt holds all-America honors as a young javelin thrower.



Peggy Lee on Showcase 5

Peggy Lee is featured on Showcase 5, KTLA (Ch. 5) at 9 p.m., Tuesday.

Backed by Sid Feller and his orchestra, Miss Lee's songs will include "As You Desire Me," "Moments Like This," her own "I Don't Know Enough About You," and "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

MONDAY

(Continued From Page 10)

Institute for teachers.

10:30

9 Tempo, Ted Meyers, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan, candidates for L.A. board of education and junior college trustees (repeat of this afternoon's show)

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "Alfred Hitchcock: Blessington Method," Henry Jones
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
13 Movie: "100-Hour Hunt," Anthony Steel (Br. '53)

11:30

2 Movie: "The Horse's Mouth," Alec Guinness ('58)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,
5 Movie: "So Evil My Love," Ray Milland ('48)
7 Joey Bishop Show, Dale Robertson, Carmen MacRae
9 Marshall Dillon
11 Donald O'Connor, Tommy Leonetti, Roger C. Carmel, Woody Strode, Lew Parker and Betty Kean

12 MIDNIGHT

9 Movie: "5 Gates to Hell," Neville Brand ('59)
13 Movie: "Blue, White & Perfect," Lloyd Nolan ('42). Michael Shayne.

1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely: Wm. N. Whyte, conservationist

1:15

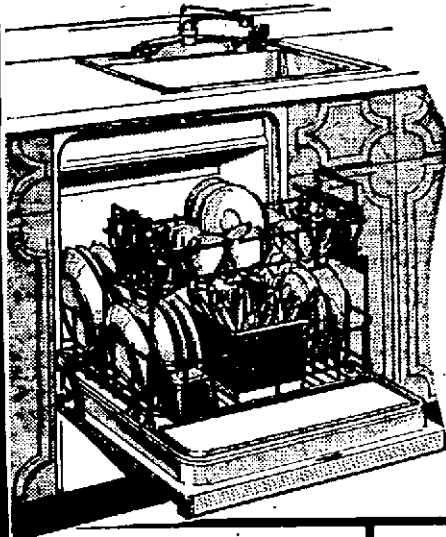
2 Movie: "Garment Jungle," Lee J. Cobb, Richard Boone ('57)
5 Community Bulletins

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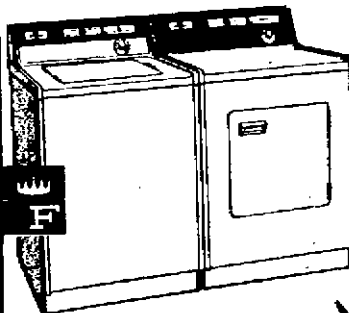
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May 27, 1969

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Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Black Heritage: A History of Afro-Americans

6:30

- 2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (USC).

- 4 Cook & Comment (Mexico): Pollo con mole

- 7 *Teacher In-Service

- 11 *Conversational Span.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Joseph Benti, News with Studs Terkel
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, John Holt, former Sen. Joseph Clark, Mrs. Eldridge Cleaver

- 7 Exercise with Gloria

- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

- 13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 7 The Ed Nelson Show with Diane Baker

- 9 *Morning Meditation

- 11 The Flintstones

- 13 Adventures of Gummy

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo

- 9 Abbott & Costello

- 11 Mighty Mouse Show

- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 5 Stingray (puppets)

- 9 Popeye, the Sailor

- 11 Bugs Bunny Show

- 13 Winky-Gummy Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Ann Sothern

- 4 It Takes Two, Scully

- 5 *Leave It to Beaver

- 7 *Prize Movie: "A Night to Remember,"

Brian Aherne, Loretta

Young (42)

- 9 Dick Tracy (cartoons)

- 11 Jack LaLanne Show

- 13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies,

- 5 *Movie: "New York

- Town," Fred Mac-

- Murray, Mary Martin

- 9 Movie: "Down among

- the Sheltering Palms,"

- 11 *Dennis the Menace

- 13 *Reconciliation (relig.)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 *Andy Griffith Show

- 4 Personality, Larry Bly-

- den, Estelle Parsons

- 11 Truth or Consequences

- 13 *This Too Is America

10:30

- 2 *Dick Van Dyke

- 4 Hollywood Squares

- 11 From the Inside—Out

- 13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life

- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

- 7 Galloping Gourmet

- "Deep Fried Squid"

- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch

- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

- 7 Anniversary Game

- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell,

- Bob Dornan (to 2:45)

- 13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

- Marj Dusay, chef Mike

- Roy with artichoke and

- pea salad, Robert

- Radnitz on film ob-

- scenity

- 4 Hidden Faces (serial)

- 5 *Movie: "Marshal of

- Heldorado," James El-

- lison (49)

- 7 *Bewitched

- 11 Jack Latham, News

- 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns

- 4 Days of Our Lives

- 7 Funny You Should Ask

- 11 *Movie: "Allegheny

- Uprising," John

- Wayne, Claire Trevor

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-

- Splendored Thing

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CLARENCE WILLIAMS III (left) and Michael Cole search for girl who unknowingly has contracted meningitis in "The Mod Squad" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

- 4 The Doctors (serial)

- 5 Billy Graham's Aus-

- tralia Crusade (pt. 2):

- "Telling It Like It Is"

- (R.)

- 7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light

- 4 Another World (serial)

- 7 Let's Make a Deal

- 13 Juan Rivers Show,

- Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 You Don't Say!

- 5 *Love That Bob!

- 7 The Newlywed Game

- 11 *Movie: "Train of

- Events," Valerie Hob-

- son, John Clements

- 13 *Movie: "Ghost

- Town," Kent Taylor

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 The Match Game

- 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer

- with Bibi Osterwald

- 7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show,

- PDQ, Dennis James

- 5 *Highway Patrol

- 7 General Hospital

- 9 *Movie: "Follow a

- Star," Norman Wisdom

- 13 Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-

- wards, Peter Lupus,

- Kathy Garver

- 4 Mike Douglas Show,

- Martha Raye, Johnny

- Mathis, Dr. Haim Gin-

- ott, Playboy bunny in-

- structress Nancy Gen-

- tile, costumed Disney-

- land characters

- 5 Divorce Court

- 7 One Life to Live

- 11 *My Favorite Martian

- 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet

- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

- 11 The Flintstones

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Day of the

- Bad Man," Fred

- MacMurray ('58)

- 5 *The Westerners, Pe-

- ter Breck, Paul Burke

- 7 Bill Bonds, News

- 11 George Putnam, News

- 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 5 *Movie: "The Mod Squad"

- at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan

- 13 *The Addams Family

5:30

- 7 Frank Reynolds, News

- 9 *Twilight Zone:

- "Mirror Image," Vera

- Miles, Martin Milner

- 11 Money Makers, Perry

- 13 Gilligan's Island

- 28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

- 4 Huntley and Brinkley

- 5 Steve Allen Show, the

- Irish Rovers, Allan

- Sherman, Shari Lewis,

- 7 *Movie: "Who Was

- "That Lady?" Tony

- Curtis, Dean Martin,

- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

- Cosby, Victor Jory,

- Dolores Del Rio.

- 11 Pay Cards! Art James

- 13 Batman, Adam West,

- Cliff Robertson, Jack

- Carter (pt. 1)

- 28 What's New: Skiing

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice

- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

- 13 Voyage to Bottom of

- Sea, Richard Baschert,

- Edward Binns

- 28 Focus on Sweden:

- "Free Hands — Art

- School of Tomorrow"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 9 What's My Line?

- Wally Bruner, Arlene

- Francis, Alan Alda,

- Patti Deutsch, Gene

- Rayburn

- 11 Password, A. Ludden

- 28 *Museum Open House:

- "American Primitive

- Masterpieces,"

7:30

- 2 Lancer, James Stacy,

- Wayne Maunders, R. G.

- Armstrong, Lynn Lor-

- ing (R). Outlaw leader

- holds Murdoch hostage

- to assure the return of

- his widowed daugh-

- ter-in-law and her un-

- born child.

- 4 The Jerry Lewis Show

- (R), Connie Stevens,

- the Osmond Brothers,

- with Jerry and Connie

- conducting a "national

- marriage test." It's fi-

- nal show for defunct

- series, with "Star

- Trek" reprises taking

- over slot for the sum-

- mer.

- 5 Lost in Space, Jona-

- than Harris, Billy

- Mummy

- 7 Mod Squad, Michael

- Cole, Clarence Wil-

- liams III, Peggy Lipton,

- Yvonne Craig, Della

- Reese (R). Girl on the

- run after witnessing a

- gangland killing is un-

- aware she can start an

- epidemic of meningitis.

- 9 *Movie: "The Bridge,"

- Voker Bohnet, Fritz

- Weper (Germ-'60).

- 11 Truth or Consequences

- 13 *Perry Mason, Burr

- 28 *French Chef, Julia

- Child: "Mayonnaise"

8:00 P.M.

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

- 28 World Press (60 min.)

8:30

- 2 Red Skelton Show (R),

- Iana Cantrell, Roland

- Winters, Frankie Dar-

- ro. In various seg-

- ments, Red plays San

LONG BEACH COMETS

(Continued from Page 6)

her softball coach in a Long Beach park league.

"She said I had a good arm and should take up something I could do well," recalls Kathy. "She said she had a couple of javelins I could use for practice."

A year later, Miss Schmidt decided to follow her coach's advice. She joined the Comets and quickly was sent into competition.

"My first meet was about a month after I started," says Kathy. "It was a small meet and I was competing with older women, several of them very good javelin throwers."

"I threw about 125 feet and got a fourth or fifth."

Kathy's progress has been astonishing. By the conclusion of the 1968 season, she had won the girls' national championship and, in one of the early meets this year, threw the javelin 170 feet, 10 inches.

Frank Covelli, American record holder in the javelin, has been of great help to Kathy.

"He has been showing me techniques," she says. "He emphasizes that you have to throw through the point. That's the main thing in javelin throwing."

Kathy has set two long-range goals.

"First, I would like to win the girls' national championship four years in a row, and then I'd like to make the U.S. Olympic team in 1972," she says.

There doesn't appear to be any reason Kathy shouldn't reach both goals.

But Kathy, and most other members of the Comets, must work long, hard hours to achieve success.

"I work out from 4 to 5:30 or 6 p.m. five days a week," she reports. "If we don't have a meet on the weekend, I throw anyway."

"You really should keep this up the year around, but I let up this past winter. I'm going to take up weight-lifting to build up my strength this summer."

Kathy Schmidt is a typical member of the Comets—urged to compete by someone who saw her potential, dedicated to achieving success and willing to make sacrifices in order to reach her goals.

"When we hear of someone with potential, we go out and recruit them," reports Karnes.

"When I say we recruit them, I don't mean we offer any financial inducements," he adds with a smile. "We just tell them facilities will be available at Long Beach Wilson each day, that they will get expert coaching from Don DeNoon and his assistants, and that we will do everything possible to see that they get into competition."

Greg Smithy, an outstanding pole vault prospect at Long Beach City College, convinced his 7-year-old sister, Terri, that she should try high jumping.

The national record for a 7-year-old was 2 feet, 11 inches. Terri jumped four inches beyond this mark in her first day at Comet practice.

"She didn't think she could do that well in a meet and didn't show up for a ride to a meet in San Diego," says Karnes. "We went to Terri's home and got her and she cleared 3 feet at San Diego."

There are several others with great potential, too.

Kim Attlesley, whose father, Dick, was a world-class high hurdler 20 years ago, practices against boys in a sixth-period physical education class at Corona del Mar High School.

How does she fare?

"OK," she replies. "I can beat some of the slow ones."

In competition, Kim, 15, runs at distances from 50 to 440 yards and is rated among the best in Southern California.

Linda McQuarri, 9, has been timed in practice at 6.8 seconds for 50 yards and 10 seconds for 75, both bettering existing national records for her age group.

Vicki Price, 15-year-old sprinter from Franklin Junior High, is shooting for a 24.8 clocking in the 220 this season, an achievement that would make her a '72 Olympic prospect.

"That's what I want—the Olympics," admits Vicki, who cites other values from the Comet program.

"Most everyone on the team is an A or B student," she points out. "With the hours we put into practicing and competing in meets, we don't have any spare time."

"We know we can't put off our studying until later."

Battling a clock, as you can see, is a never-ending fight in the life of a track and field athlete.

Sunday, May 25, 1969

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, P.O. Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please give the background on ARCHIBALD.—G. A., Long Beach.

ARCHIBALD, Scottish and English, traces to a warrior-hero name of the 12th century. The source, "Arche-Bold," meant "noble and bold." Among ancestors was Richard Archebold in 1451. The Scottish Archibald armorial shield is silver, crossed by a diagonal blue stripe engraved with three red stars and three silver crescents. The Archibald motto "Ditat servata fides" means "Faith kept, enriches."

MISS RULE: Would like data on MCCOY.—M.B., Lynwood.

MCCOY, Irish, began as the Clan MacAodh, describing "descendants of the firebrand or fiery one." This clan, who originated in Scotland, migrated to Ireland many centuries ago, where they were first recorded in Ulster, and later on the banks of the River Shannon. The McCoy of McCoy shield is silver, emblazoned with two black cross-bars placed between six black heraldic birds.

MISS RULE: Would like an analysis of KLEES, KLEESE.—W.W., W.K., Long Beach.

KLEES, KLEESE, German, are derived from "Klees," a medieval nickname from Nikolaus which means "soldier of the victorious army." The Klees armorial shield is red, crossed by a wavy diagonal stripe embossed with a gold cross at the upper end.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on BOYER.—H.B., Huntington Beach

BOYER, French and English, is mainly from the medieval French term "Bouvier" meaning "cowherd, or cow-owner." In England the occupational word "bowyer" meaning "bow maker" was shortened to Boyer. The French Boyer shield granted in 1477 is gold, crossed at the top by a blue stripe engraved with a representation of a silver greyhound. Ancestors include Baron Alexis de Boyer, celebrated French surgeon, 1760-1833.

(Continued on Page 19)

Teens in Action

Dirt-Bike Blues



IN AN AGE of anxiety, people find various ways to ease the tension. Sam Kimbrell, 16-year-old Wilson High School sophomore, releases his aggressions by riding his dirt bike (a motorcycle designed for off-road use). He hopes to enter amateur off-road races this summer, and eventually work his way up to professional motorcycle competition.

Sam, who lives with his parents at 1649 Termino Ave., is currently trying to find a place in Long Beach where dirt bike enthusiasts can ride without annoying residents and the police department.

His views:

— It's a far-out feeling when you ride a motorcycle up and down hills. There is no better way to relieve the frustrations of adolescence. My problems don't seem to be as big when I am riding my bike.

— Unfortunately, there is no place in Long Beach where I can ride my motorcycle. We used to ride on Signal Hill, but the police made us stop. The residents who live near Signal Hill complained to the police about the noise. Somebody not only complained to the police, but they spread tacks all over the roads on Signal Hill. I don't see how adults can criticize the actions of young people and then do such a childish thing.

— The noise the bikes make isn't very loud, and we don't ride our bikes early in the morning or late at night. It doesn't make any more noise than a power mower. If I complained to the police about some guy mowing his lawn on Sunday morning, they would think I was crazy.

— Most of the land on Signal Hill is owned by the oil compa-

nies, and I think the least the oil companies could do, after all the damage their oil slicks have caused, is to let people ride bikes on their property.

— I have talked to the police department about this problem, but they don't have any suggestions. I am hoping the city of Long Beach will provide a place to ride. If the city has enough money to buy the Queen Mary, they should have enough money to set up a motorcycle park in Long Beach like Saddleback Park in Orange County. I can't take my bike to Orange County because it is not designed to run on the street and I can't afford a trailer to haul it there. I used all my money to buy the bike.

— Riding dirt bikes keeps kids off the streets, and cuts down on juvenile delinquency. It is not just teen-agers who need a place to ride. Many adults also enjoy the sport. Since there are so many bike enthusiasts, the city should realize the need for a place to ride.

— Since Signal Hill is a good place to ride and there are no houses near by, I would like to see a deal worked out with the oil companies to set certain times during the day when you could ride your bike. They set time limits on the beaches for surfing, and the surfers abide by the rules.

— I would rather ride in the dirt than on the streets because it is much safer for myself and others. I am not endangering other motorists or pedestrians when I'm going fast in the dirt. Riding a bike in the dirt is much better than racing hot rods on the street.

— I don't want to bother anybody, I just want to enjoy my hobby. When you ride a bike, you are more aware of your surroundings. You can enjoy nature more because you are out in the open. There is a tremendous feeling of freedom on a bike. The bike really becomes a part of you. A car is a separate thing, and at times seems to have a mind of its own.

— Teen-agers don't argue with each other when they are on their bikes. There is tremendous friendship among bike riders. All I want is to do my thing, but it seems that my bike will sit in the garage and rust because there is no place to ride. — Carolyn Hayes.

Read the questions and answers in TEEN ACTION LINE each Thursday in The Independent and The Press-Telegram.

179T

The Milkman Cometh

... and Bringeth Some Surprises

By L. M. Donahue



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The lady of the house will take it from there for it is the female that controls the dairy business. Let the men do the milkin', the processin', the advertisin' and the deliverin', but it's still the four-legged female in the pasture and the two-legged female in the doorway that literally control supply and demand.

To the new mounted

(Continued on Page 15)

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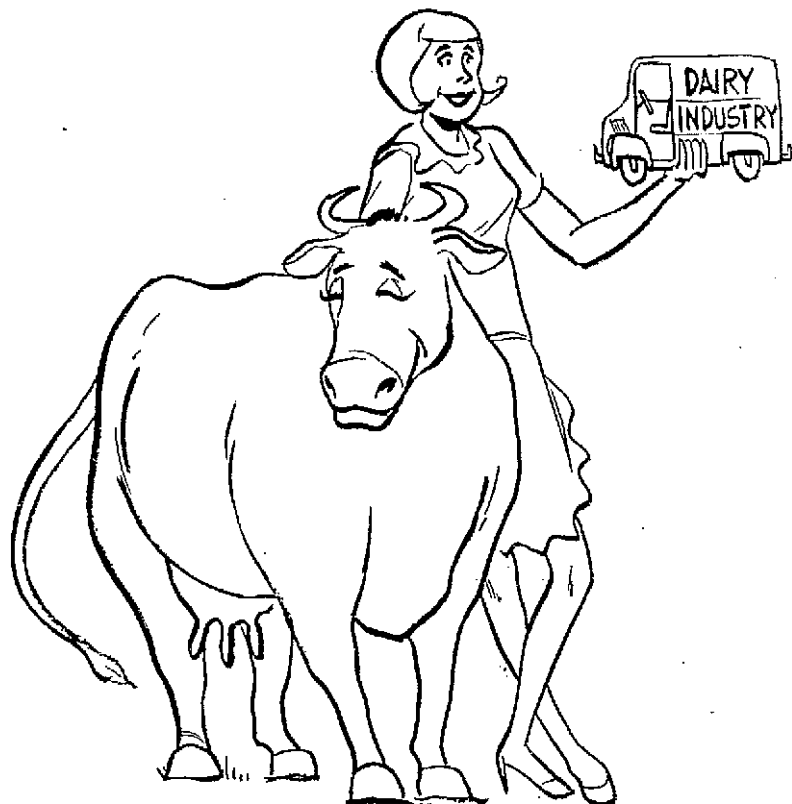
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LET US HELP YOU PLAN
AND DESIGN:

- FAMILY ROOMS
- BEDROOMS
- REMODELING
- KITCHENS

- BATHROOMS
- APARTMENTS
- INCOME UNITS
- COMMERCIAL

100% FINANCING—THERE'S ALWAYS
MONEY AVAILABLE FOR REMODELING

439-0081 LONG BEACH
527-5535 ORANGE CO.

ward's ^{a family store} TRADE-IN SALE

ON YOUR OLD FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CARPETS, TV & STEREO

FRIGIDAIRE



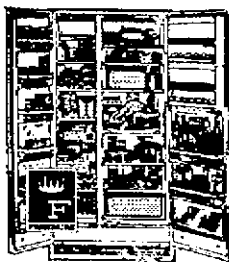
FRIGIDAIRE
Model D116N 11.6 cu. ft.
family size.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- 10 lb. chill drawer
- 21 lb. hydrator
- Deep door shelf
- 30" wide — all colors

\$155⁸⁸*

Less Trade-in



Model FPS159VN 15.9 cu. ft.*

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR

32" wide, 196-lb. frost-proof
freezer.

\$338⁸⁸*

Less Trade-in



FPS-121TN
12.1 cu. ft.

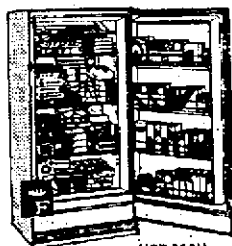
Frigidaire Frost-Proof
2-door with 106-lb.
size top freezer

\$259⁹⁵*

Less Trade-in

ALL FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES ON SALE

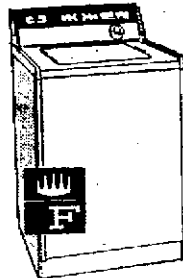
Refrigerators — Washers — Dryers — Dishwashers — Air Conditioners — Ranges



UFD-116N
11.6 cu. ft.

Frigidaire Economy Model
Upright Freezer Stores
up to 406 lbs.

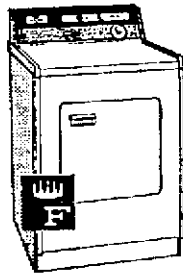
\$179⁹⁵*



Model WAN, Snowcrest White

Lowest Priced Frigidaire
Washer has DPC for no-iron
fabrics.

\$169⁹⁵*



Model DAN, 3 colors or white

Durable Press Care even on
this budget model Frigidaire
Dryer

\$129⁹⁵*

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY AND TRADE!

Get MORE now for your old furniture and appliances at Ward's.

DOUBLE ALLOWANCES

ITEM	UP TO
SOFA	70.00
CHAIR	30.00
BEDROOM SET	70.00
MAT. & BOX SPR.	30.00
DINETTE SET	30.00
DINING ROOM	50.00
CARPETING	1.50 sq. yd.

REFRIGERATOR	60.00
RANGE	50.00
WASHER	30.00

PORTABLE TV	30.00
CONSOLE TV	50.00

*Now, Ward's will give you DOUBLE their usual trade-in allowance on all furniture, appliances, carpeting and TV. Buy the refrigerator of your choice at discount pricing and then receive up to \$60 for your trade-in (\$60 for 1 to 6-year trades, \$40 for 6 to 12 years, \$20 for over 12 years). Select from our huge inventory. Trade-ins must be in working condition. Come in and receive courteous and informative salesmanship from an owner of the store

Use your old appliances and furniture as down payment and take years to pay at Ward's.

BEST PRICE -- BEST SERVICE

FOR THE BEST BUY IN FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CARPETS, TV AND STEREO

You can buy with confidence at

ward's

1855 Pacific Ave., L. B. 591-2314

20 Years Same Location — Ample Parking — 3 Blocks West of L.B. Blvd., 1/2 Block North Pacific Coast Hwy.

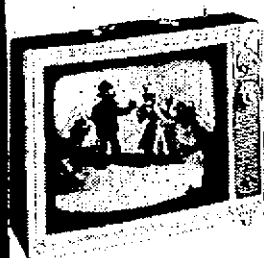
Open 9 to 9 Mon., Thurs., Fri. — 9 to 6 Tues., Wed. & Sat.

ZENITH RCA

CLOSE-OUT PRICES LESS WITH YOUR TRADE-IN • ALL 1969 MODELS

BLACK & WHITE TV

*All prices include delivery; 90-days service; 1-yr. parts warranty

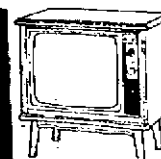


Big Screen
8" Diag.
172 sq. in.
picture

PORTABLE
TV
22011C

\$129⁹⁵*

Less Trade-in



CL-362
22" diagonal, 282 sq. in.
picture Walnut Console

\$198⁸⁰*

Less Trade-in



Spartan AL-112 - 15"
diagonal, 125 sq.-in. picture

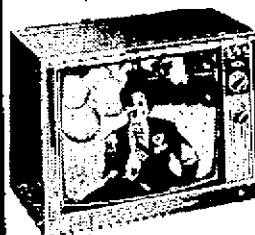
\$117⁹⁵*

Less Trade-in

ALWAYS AT WARD'S BEST PRICE, BEST SERVICE

COLOR TV

All prices include delivery, setup, 90-day service warranty, 1-year parts warranty and 2-year picture tube warranty



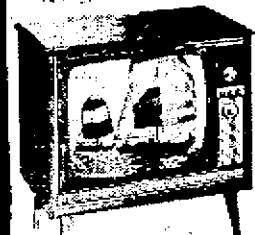
Big 16" Diag.
Rectangle Picture
180 sq. in. viewing
area

With AFC

The most exciting
feature is Color TV,
Zenith Automatic
fine-tuning.

\$398⁸⁰*

Less Trade-in



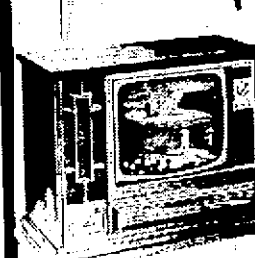
23" GIANT
DIAG. SCREEN
295 sq. in. picture

COLOR TV

Z4512WO

\$478⁸⁰*

Less Trade-in



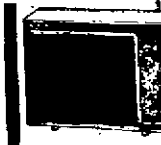
23" Diag.
Giant Screen
295 sq. in. picture

Z4538-O

With AFC

\$578⁸⁰*

Less Trade-in



RCA Color EL-424 14"
diagonal, 102 sq. in. picture with sunshield

\$298⁸⁰*

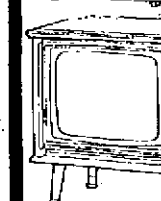
Less Trade-in



RCA Color EL-442 18"
diagonal, 180 square-inch picture

\$338⁸⁰*

Less Trade-in

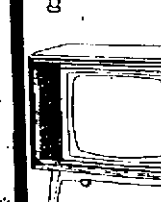


BIG SCREEN

RCA Color GL-550
20" diagonal, 227 square-inch picture

\$418⁸⁰*

Less Trade-in



RCA's FINEST
New Vista Color
GL-23" diagonal
295 sq. in. with
AFT & twin spkrs.

\$598⁸⁰*

Less Trade-in

OVER 300 MODELS ON SALE ON DISPLAY

STEREO

All prices include delivery and 90-day service & parts warranty



FINE FURNITURE STYLE SOLID-
STATE CONSOLE STEREO GA50-10

CONTEMPORARY STYLE

6 - SPEAKER
SOUND — two 16" woofers and four 3-1/2" cone-type tweeters, LONGER LIFE — Solid-State amplifier and FM/AM Stereo FM radio

\$219⁹⁵*

Less Trade-in



VLT52

\$398⁸⁰*

Less Trade-in
• Six speakers (angled) •
New Vista "75" Solid-
State stereo amplifier
with 75 watts.



VLT19

\$268⁸⁰*

Less Trade-in

• Six speakers (angled) •
Total Sound "45" Solid-
State stereo amplifier.

*Buy the TV of your choice of the lowest price in town — and then receive up to \$50 for your trade-in (\$50 for 1 to 6-yr. console, \$30 for 6 to 12-yr., \$20 for over 12-yr.)

USE YOUR OLD TV OR STEREO AS DOWN PAYMENT

WEDNESDAY

May 28, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Black Heritage: A History of Afro-Americans

6:30

2 Biological Revolution

4 Cook & Comment: Turkey (coffee)

7 *Teacher In-Service

11 *This Too Is America

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News with Studs Terkel

4 Today, Hugh Downs. Segments on education, travel, transplants

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show with Betty Rhodes

9 It Is Written (reli.)

11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Stingray (puppets)

9 Popeye, the Sailor

11 Bugs Bunny Show

13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Ann Sothern

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 *Leave It to Beaver

7 Prize Movie: "Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend," Betty Grable

9 Dick Tracy (cartoon)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration McMahon

5 *Movie: "Hands Across the Table,"

10:00 A.M.

2 *Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Mel Torme

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Soc. Sec. in America

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares

11 From Inside-Out

13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

11 "Chevron Crayfish"

13 Sheriff John, Lunch

11:15

9 Doug Dudley, News

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell

11 Bob Dornan (to 2:45)

13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert

11:45

5 Cooking with Corris: "Patio Dinner"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne

4 Marj Dusay, features on jewelry, needlepoint, fashions

7 Hidden Faces (serial)

11 *Movie: "Fingerprints Don't Lie," Richard Travis ('51)

13 *Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Funny You Should Ask

11 *Movie: "First Yank Into Tokyo," Tom Neal ('45)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 Billy Graham's Australia Crusade (final): "Forgiveness" (R)

7 Dream House (game)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer

7 The Dating Game

2:45

9 Ted Meyers, News

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, Sammy King (R)

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 *Movie: "The Moonraker," George Baker, Sylvia Syms (Br.'57)

11 Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Marlyngs, Meredith MacRae

4 Mike Douglas Show, Martha Raye, Marly Allen, author N. Scott Momaday on the American Indian, John Hartford, Werner Klemperer

5 Divorce Court

7 One Life to Live

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00

2 Movie: "Song of Scheherazade," Yvonne DeCarlo, Jean Pierre Aumont ('47). Far-fetched story set to good music.

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

5 *The Westerners, Don Durant, Mark Goddard, Frank Silvera

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 *The Addams Family

5:15

28 *The Friendly Giant

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News

9 *Twilight Zone: "A World of Difference," Howard Duff

11 Moneybags, J. Perry

13 Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, Hendra & Ullett, Gerri Granger, Mickey Rooney, Sid Gould,

28 *Movie: "A World Full of Animals," John



WILLIAM SCHALLERT, Loretta Leversee, Robert Brown and Henry Beckman (from left) appear in scenes from "Here Come the Brides" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

7 *Movie: "Washington Story," Van Johnson, Patricia Neal ('52)

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Jeanette Nolan. Security check for embassy employee.

11 Pay Cards! Art James

13 Batman, Adam West, Cliff Robertson

28 *What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart

28 *Talk About Teens: "Can It Happen?"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden

28 *Perceptive Parent: "Intellectual Growth"

7:30

2 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour (R), with Bobbie Gentry, Jim Nabors, Pat Paulsen, John Hartford. Staged entirely on a "front porch," show is last of season for Campbell, with "Tarzan" repeats filling in for the summer.

4 The Virginian, Doug McClure, David Hartman, Julie Sommars (R) Girl causes a misunderstanding when she asks David Sutton to help her discourage an admirer's attentions.

5 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, June Lockhart

7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Stefan Arngren, Loretta Leversee, Wm. Schallert (R). Young boy is so upset to hear of his mother's upcoming marriage to a minister that she says she'll leave on the next boat.

9 *Movie: "If Every Guy in the World," Andre Valmy (Fr.'55-1st run)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, Burr

28 *Joyce Chen Cooks (premiere): "Egg Foo Young." First in 26-week series, a kind of Oriental version of Julia Child.

8:00 P.M.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

28 Spectrum, David Prowitt: "A Talk With Harold Urey." Profile of the Nobel Prize-winning chemist, and his UC-San Diego lecture on origin of the solar system.

8:30

2 The Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, Marilyn Dervin (R). Rufus falls for a pretty waitress, and Bert tries to break up the romance.

5 Win With the Stars, Allen Ludden, Betty White, Forrest Tucker

7 The King Family Show. Both a skit and a King teenager song deal with the telephone.

11 Merv Griffin Show, Maxine Brown, Jackie Mason, Frank Sinatra Jr., Mickey Manners, Jim Backus, Harry Goz, Yvonne Constant on her bridegroom, plus Rocky Graziano

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Barbara Hershey. Search for missing girl leads to hippies.

8:59

28 *Movie: "A World Full of Animals," John

SPECIAL

ON STAGE (4), 9 p.m.

— Series winds up its current season with a play combining comedy with social comment, dealing with an anti-poverty program dispensing government funds. Elizabeth Ashley stars, with William Shatner, as a poor girl chosen by lot to join a committee administering funds in a small city. And each of the three committee members has his own views on how the money should be used.

GENERATIONS Apart

(2), 11:30 p.m. — Second of three broadcasts continues the survey of attitudes of youth and their parents, with an emphasis on determining why this generation gap is different from those of the past. Featured are the opinions of students and experts — including Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Dr. Margaret Mead and Prof. Herbert Marcuse — on the utilization of civil disobedience and violent confrontation in expressing dissent.

Hunt

9:00 P.M.

2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Max Baer, Maria Mirka (R). Jethro makes like the noblest Roman of them all to win the hand of the pretty Italian cook.

4 On Stage: "... The Skirts of Happy Chanter..." William Shatner, Elizabeth Ashley, Claudia McNeil, George Petrie, Sidney Walker, M. Emmett Walsh (preempts "Music Hall")

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

7 *Movie: "The Pumpkin Eater," Anne Bancroft, James Mason, Peter Finch, Janine Gray ('64). Cannes award to Miss Bancroft

28 Your Dollar's Worth: "What Price Paradise?" Richard McCutchen. Romance vs. reality of budget packaged tours, following vacationers as they assault Hawaii.

9:30

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Alvy Moore, Francine York (R). Hank fears for his job when he learns an ag student is to observe him — until he observes the pretty student.

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 *12 O'Clock High

10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O Jack Lord, Antoinette Bower (R). Steve infiltrates a highly sophisticated international syndicate by way-laying a hoodlum nitro expert and assuming his identity.

4 The Outsider, Darren McGavin, Brenda Scott, Don Stroud, Ross Elliott (R). While tracking down a missing murder witness, Ross is the unwitting accomplice to another

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 *Movie: "The Fountainhead," Gary Coop.

(Continued Page 15)

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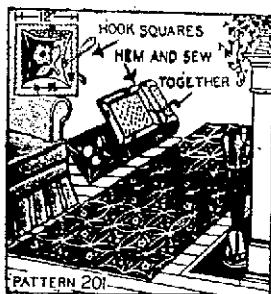
TEL. 725-3753

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(Between Artesia and Stewart & Gray Rds.)

TEL. 897-2596

You Can Make It!



pick-up work and require no frame for hooking. Pattern 201, which gives directions for rug hooking, also tracing designs for the squares that fit together to make the rug shown here, is 50c. This pattern is also in the Hooked and Braided Rug Packet No. 21 which is a big value for \$1.50.

Southland Pattern Dept.
P.O. Box 50
New Windsor, N.Y. 12550

An add-a-square rug may be used while it is growing. The 12-inch squares are ideal for

Where to go for dinner tonight? Read the Gourmet Guide in *Southland* for up-to-the-minute news about outstanding dining in the Long Beach-Orange County area.



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Custom Quilted 7-ft. Early American Sofa

**Sofa and
Chair 269⁹⁵**

SOFA

Made to sell
for \$289.95

179⁹⁵



MADE TO
SELL
FOR 439.95

Custom quilted sofa in a choice of colors. Solid birch trim. Zippered 6-inch solid latex foam cushions. Full coil spring construction with all hardwood frame. Carries a 10-year construction guarantee.

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS



QUILTED SPANISH SOFA AND LOVE SEAT

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!
SPECIAL GRAND OPENING PRICE!

Decorator designed lavish 8-ft. sofa & matching love seat with reversible zippered polyurethane cushions in choice of fabrics and colors. Customized construction will give years of comfort & wear. You must see this outstanding value to appreciate it.

MADE
TO SELL
FOR
\$299.95

SOFA \$129⁹⁵

MATCHING LOVE SEAT \$89⁹⁵

PLATFORM ROCKER

Choice of many fabrics and colors, prints and plains. Heavy hardwood construction. Exposed wood is solid birch finish.

Made to sell
for \$89.95

\$44⁹⁵

NAUGAHYDE UPHOLSTERED SALEM MAPLE

BAR STOOLS

Rugged Naugahyde in wide color selection and Salem Maple construction promises long life for these handsome swivel seat bar stools. Made to sell for \$34.95

Colonial
Warehouse Price

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EACH



GRAND OPENING SPECIAL MEDITERRANEAN TABLE GROUP



In beautiful Spanish Oak finish. Heavy construction. Nevamar tops resist stains, scratches ... stays new looking years longer. Your choice of cocktail table, hexagon commode or square commode at this Grand Opening Price. Made to sell for \$59.95 each.



YOUR CHOICE

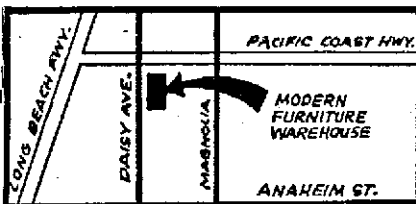
34⁹⁵
EACH

SOLID MAPLE BUNK BED SETS

Complete with 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 bunkie units, guard rail and ladder.

Use as space-saving bunk beds or as standard size twin beds. Made to sell for \$159.95, Colonial Warehouse Price

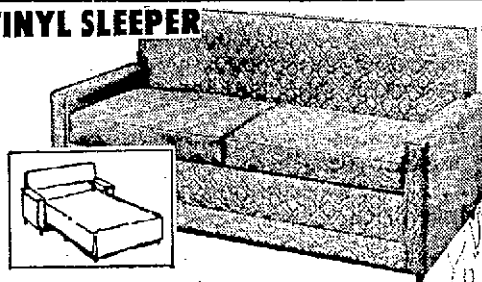
\$89



QUILTED MODERN VINYL SLEEPER

Upholstered in super-soft vinyl in a choice of colors. Hardwood construction. Zippered solid foam cushions. Full size reversible innerspring mattress. Casters. Made to sell for \$199.95.

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Foto Funnies



ON A DESOLATE BEACH in Ireland bearded Leo McKern kneels in the sand as he talks with director David Lean during the making of a scene in "Ryan's Daughter." McKern has a rope around his waist. What do you think one of the men is saying?

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words; must be received by Wednesday noon and **MUST** be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine,
Independent Press-Telegram,
604 Pine Avenue,
Long Beach, California 90801

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"If I can just hit that clothes line, her wash won't be whiter than mine."—Bonnie Dixon, 1730 Rose Ave., Long Beach. \$5 prize.

"I don't want amnesty! Just a passing grade in political science."—Marty Tuten, 4418 E. Broadway, Long Beach.

"That's that—and let's not hear any more nonsense about gun registration or gun control laws!"—Marvin S. Wick, 3440 Curry St., Long Beach.

"I'm working my way through college selling magazine subscriptions. Can I take your order . . . please?"—John Sims, 2756 Canehill Ave., Long Beach.

"You'll marry me NOW—or else."—Z. K. Freeman, 3805 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

"They may have taken the state but they'll never take Orange County."—Connie Vinzant, 6776 Johnson Ave., Long Beach.

Winners' checks will be mailed to them.

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and even more!

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These rolls upon rolls of fine carpet roll ends . . . all at tremendous price reductions . . . must be seen to be appreciated. Each one is from a major American mill. . . the BEST as always . . . at Willbanks!

All reduced as much as **1/3 OFF** regular prices on clearance items. Enormous range of reduced price carpetings and sheet vinyls are too numerous to list! The Quality bargains are . . . just fabulous! Willbanks' guarantees will be early!

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Finest brand names that money can buy

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Special groups
of beautiful

SHEET VINYL

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See why Willbanks' up-to-the-minute facilities (the best equipped in Long Beach) deliver lower draperies at a lower price.

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Pretty Lunch

By Mildred Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor



IDEAL "company" lunch. Mixed vegetables and chicken salad. Diced cooked chicken combined in vegetable liquid and mayonnaise sauce with a package of frozen green peas and celery that can be kept at hand in the freezer any time of the year.

Serve beautifully with finger sandwiches and colorful mixed fruit, any iced or hot beverage. Here's the recipe:

MIXED VEGETABLE AND CHICKEN SALAD

- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen green peas and celery
 - Salted water
 - 1½ cups cooked chicken
 - 1 cup mayonnaise
 - Lettuce leaves
- Cook peas and celery in salted water as directed on package. Drain, reserving liquid. Chill vegetables.
- Combine vegetables and chicken. Thin mayonnaise with the reserved vegetable liquid. Stir into chicken mixture. Serve on lettuce. Makes 3½ cups or 4 salad servings.

Recipe of the Week

MRS. INA A. FROST, 815 Pacific Ave., Apt. 3, Long Beach, is the winner of the \$5 prize this week.

PUMPKIN GEMS

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1¼ cup sugar
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. soda
- ¼ tsp. cinnamon
- ¼ tsp. cloves
- ½ tsp. salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup pumpkin (½ small can)
- ½ cup melted shortening
- ½ cup water
- ½ cup broken walnut meats
- 10 dates cut in quarters

Sift all dry ingredients together. Flour, nuts and dates. Beat eggs until light and creamy, then add in the shortening, pumpkin and water. Add dry ingredients until well blended. Fold in dates and nuts. Pour into paper-lined muffin pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 minutes. Test with toothpick for doneness. Makes 18 large or 24 small gems.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued From Page 14)

- er, Patricia Neal, Raymond Massey (49).
Ayn Rand novel
11 George Plunam, News
28 *Educational Turmoil
(pt. 2). Student motivation, and computers in education.

10:30

- 13 Commercial
28 *Creative Life: "Albert Schweitzer and the Search for Humanity"

10:45

- 13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw News
5 *Alfred Hitchcock:
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
13 *Movie: "Wayward Girl," Marcia Henderson (57)
11:30
2 CBS Reports: Generations Apart (pt. 2): "A Profile of Dissent," John Laurence
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Truman Capote
5 *Movie: "Take a Letter, Darling," Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray (42)
7 Joey Bishop Show, Jan Murray, Jerry Robertson, Jan Peerce
Zsa Zsa Gabor, Cathy Taylor
11 Donald O'Connor, Jesse White, Peter Marshall, Dana Valery, Clair and McMahon, Louis Lomax

11:45

- 9 *Star Tht: "Law of the Round Tent," John Anderson

12:15

- 9 *Movie: "I Was a Communist for the FBI," Frank Lovejoy

12:30

- 2 *Movie: "Irene," Ray Milland, Anna Neagle (40)

- 13 *Movie: "Escape by Night," Bonar Colleano

1:00 A.M.

- 11 From the Inside-Out

1:30

- 11 *77 Sunset Strip

2:00 A.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Bad for Each Other," Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott

2:30

- 11 *Movies: "Flaxy Martin," "Montana Territory" and "Yank in Indo China"

The Skirts of Happy Chance

William Shatner and Elizabeth Ashley will star in "The Skirts of Happy Chance . . ." by Albert Ruben on "On Stage" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 4.

"The Skirts of Happy Chance . . ." is an original comedy-drama about a minor war hero, a poor girl and politicians of various kinds involved in an anti-poverty program. The play is described as humorous, with a social comment. Laddie Turnbow, an independent, stubborn, poor girl is

chosen by lot to be a member of a committee to administer anti-poverty funds in a small city. She joins ex-war hero Christopher Pardee and politician Everett Cotton on the committee with the idea of showing their bad faith. Romance and politics activate the scene for Laddie (Miss Ashley) and Chris (Shatner).

WILLIAM SHATNER has been star for the three seasons of "Star Trek" on NBC-TV. On Broadway he starred in

"The World of Suzy Wong" and "A Shot in the Dark." His motion pictures include "The Brothers Karamazov," "Judgment at Nuremberg," "The Explosive Generation" and "The Intruder." He also starred in the TV series "For the People" and has made many guest appearances on leading TV shows.

Miss Ashley, who scored on Broadway in "Take Her, She's Mine" and "Barefoot in the Park," comes out of a four-year retirement to play the role of Laddie Turnbow. Her films include "The Carpetbaggers" and "Ship of Fools."

ALSO APPEARING in the play will be Claudia McNeil, Sidney Walker, Barry Symonds, M. Emmett Walsh, George Petrie and Helen Verbil.

The play is the final one in the first season of "On Stage," produced by David Susskind and directed by David Press-



STAR IN TV PLAY
William Shatner, Elizabeth Ashley

man. The series has turning next season with been announced as re- five more productions.

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MARTHA RAYE is co-hostess of "The Mike Douglas Show," at 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

May 29, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Black Heritage: A History of Afro-Americans

6:30

- 2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (USC)
4 Cook & Comment: India (lamb curry)
7 *Teacher In-Service
11 *Communication Now

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Joseph Benti, News with Studs Terkel
4 Today, Hugh Downs, John Hartford, Douglass Wallop on baseball
Also Bob Richards
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 7 The Ed Nelson Show
9 *Paul Harvey, Bible
11 The Flintstones
13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo: "JFK Birthday"
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Mighty Mouse Show
13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 5 Ghost Towns of West
9 Popeye the Sailor
11 Bugs Bunny Show
13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 Song of the Rails, Mormon Tabernacle

Choir. Salute to golden spike railroad centennial

- 7 Prize Movie: "Naked Dawn," Arthur Kennedy ('56)

- 9 Dick Tracy (Cartoon)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Jethro enrolls in military school, to become a general.

- 4 Concentrat'n, McMahon
5 *Movie: "High, Wide & Handsome," Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott ('37)

- 9 *Movie: "Eve of St. Mark," Anne Baxter, William Eythe ('44)

- 11 *Dennis the Menace
13 *Focus on Science

9:45

- 13 Public Service Film

10:00 A.M.

- 2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Inger Stevens
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

- 2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares
11 From the Inside-Out
13 *Roy Rogers Show

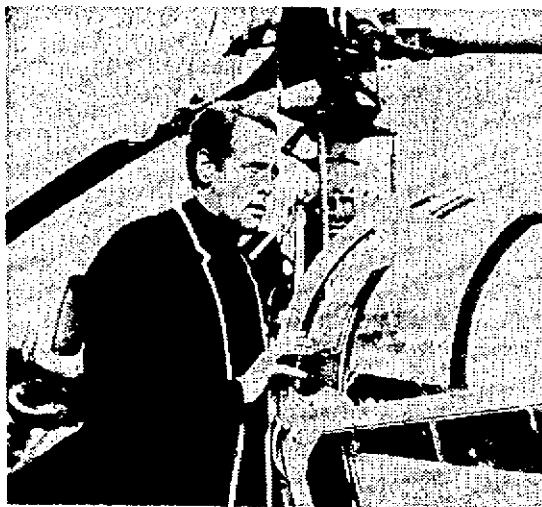
11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet "Lamb kidneys Ma-watu"

- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room

11:15

- 9 Doug Dudley, News
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen



PATRICK MCGEOHAN, in "The Prisoner," returns for repeat of the series, starting at 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2.

- 7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (to 2:45)
13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Marj Dusay, segments on drug abuse, hair styling

- 4 Hidden Faces (serial)
5 *Movie: "Going to Town," Mae West ('35)
7 *Bewitched

- 11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Funny You Should Ask
11 *Movie: "Wintertime," Sonja Henie, Cornel Wilde ('43)

- 13 Dialing for Dollars
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

- 4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal

- 13 Joan Rivers Show, Louis Nye: Wines

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 *Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game

- 11 *Movie: "Flame of Stamboul," Richard Denning ('51)

- 13 *Movie: "Right Hand of the Devil," Aram Katcher ('63)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
7 The Dating Game

2:45

- 9 Ted Meyers, News
2 The Linkletter Show, Dr. Edward Bloomquist on harmful drugs

- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital

- 9 *Movie: "Slage Fright," Jane Wyman, Marlene Dietrich, Richard Todd ('50) Uneven Hitchcock mystery.

- 13 Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Marty Engels; Meredith MacRae
4 Mike Douglas Show, Martha Raye, Troy Donahue, Pete Barbutti, Mrs. Elizabeth Post, Gerri Granger, "What ever became of" and

thor Richard Lamparski

- 5 Divorce Court
5 One Life to Live

- 11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 The Flintstones

4:30

- 2 *Movie: "Tall Story," Anthony Perkins, Jane Fonda ('60)
5 *The Westerners, Michael Ansara, Scott Marlowe

- 7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 *The Addams Family

5:15

- 28 *The Friendly Giant
7 Frank Reynolds, News

- 9 *Twilight Zone: "People Are Alike All Over," Roddy McDowall, Susan Oliver. Spaceman falls for pretty Martian.

- 11 Moneymakers, J. Perry
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Jennifer Warren, Pat Paulsen, Mason Williams, the First Edition, John Hartford, writer Bob Einstein posing as censor

- 7 Movie: "Pony Soldier," Tyrone Power ('52)

- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, George Montgomery, Cosmonauts witness Aztec justice in Mexican jungle

- 11 Pay Cards, Art James
13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newman (pt. 1)

- 28 *What's New?

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Alvy Moore

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11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Alvy Moore

- 28 *What's New?

- 28 *More for Money: "Family Clothing"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?

- 11 Password, A. Ludden
28 *Playing the Guitar: "Arpeggio Practice"

7:30

- 2 Kai Kan Presents
★ ANIMAL WORLD

- "Struggle for Survival" Bill Burrud visits the Amboseli game preserve in Kenya, where once-prolific herds are diminishing.

- 4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Jimmy Dean, Yaphet Kotto, Michael Lane (R). When his inherited slave refuses to fight, Josh becomes the reluctant opponent of a professional boxer.

- 5 Lost in Space, Guy Williams

- 7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Hastings, Cynthia Pepper (R). While on leave from the convent, Sister Bertille runs into an old boyfriend, who tries to woo her back.

- 9 Movie: "Legend of the Lost," John Wayne, Sophia Loren, Rossano Brazzi ('57)

- 11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, Burr

- 28 *Black Perspective: "Campaign in Compton — A Mayor's Debate." Debate between candidates Walter Tucker and Douglas Dollarhide.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Prisoner, Patrick McGeehan (R). Premiere, replacing the defunct Jonathan Winters

- 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Bernie Kopell (R). When Ruth Bauman goes home to mother after a spat, Ann and Don are stuck with Jerry — constantly.

- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Julie Budd, Totie Fields, Mammie Van Doren, Jack Landron, Rocky Graziano, Sandy Baron on the Queen of England, Gore Vidal

- 28 *NET Playhouse: "Everyman," Alan Doble, Robin Chapman. A BBC update of the medieval morality play,

8:30

- 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Anne Baxter, Warren Stevens (R). Despite a trail of circumstantial evidence, Ironside refuses to believe that a lawyer friend killed her husband.

- 5 Olympic Boxing, Tom Harmon

- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Jonathan Harris (R). A piano teacher hars Tabitha play and is sure he's found a child prodigy.

- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Telly Savalas. Political incident behind the Iron Curtain.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan Goes to India," Jock Mahoney, Mark Dana, Leo Gordon, Jai ('62-1st run). Tarzan's summoned to help save animals whose home is

SPECIAL

THE PRISONER (2), 8 p.m. — Return premiere. Patrick McGeehan is back in repeats of the series he created, an allegory of man in a dehumanized world.

HIGHWAYS of Agony (11), 9:30 p.m. — How motorists are slaughtering one another on the road is a shocking warning produced by the Ohio State Highway Patrol, and offered as a plea for highway safety over the long Memorial Day weekend.

to be submerged behind a new dam.

7 This is Tom Jones, Dick Cavett, Juliet Prowse, Mircille Mathieu, the Fifth Dimension (R). Miss Mathieu is a regular on the John Davidson show debuting tomorrow.

28 *Young Filmmakers

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Morris Erby, Leonard Stone (R). During an inter-departmental conference, a Negro officer and his white colleague find they're both guilty of prejudice.

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Highways of Agony. Traffic slaughter.

13 *12 o'clock High.

28 Washington Review

10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Show (R), Dom DeLuise, Shecky Green, Avery Schreiber, Florence Henderson, Morgana King. Pinales vignettes spoof Manhattan.

5 Tom Reddin, Nws

7 Suspense Theatre: "Shadow of a Man," Broderick Crawford, Jack Kelly, Ed Begley. Blackmail.

9 *Marshall Dillon

11 *George Putnam, News

28 *Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal: Scenes from the revue "From Our Bag"

10:30

9 Movie: "Left Hand of God," Humphrey Bogart ('55). Slow-moving adventure set in China.

13 Bill Johns, News

28 If You Were President "Would you grant unrestricted federal funds to cities and states?"

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 Alfred Hitchcock "Speciality of the House," Robt. Morley

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 Liars Club, Rod Serling

13 *Movie: "The Man Is Armed," Dane Clark ('56)

11:30

2 Movie: "Ambush at Tomahawk Gap," John Hodiak ('53)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Hartford, Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein

5 *Movie: "Are Hands Necessary?" Ray Milland ('42)

7 Joey Bishop Show, the Baja Marimba Band, Robert Wagner

11 Donald O'Connor

13 (Continued Page 17)

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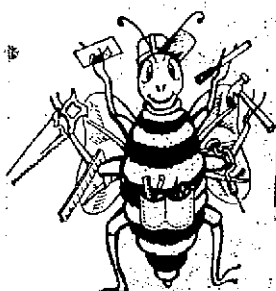
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Third Home Is the Charm

By Ellen Krec

IT'S A LONG time from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Sixteen years to be exact.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Boswell took the short way to California but the long way to Rossmoor.

The Boswells have always known each other and grew up on the same street in Hamilton. Although they admit to dating others, they found marriage inevitable.

Their first home in Canada was strictly contemporary in the lined oak vein. The second home in the Hollywood Riviera brought about the complete change to Early American right down to the frilly lampshades.

The third home in Rossmoor boasts little resemblance to the previous ones. The provincial exterior of the cul-de-sac house shelters a stately collection of Mediterranean home furnishings.

Interior decorator Toby Harris, according to Mrs. Boswell, was most helpful in selection as well as placement of the home accents.

"I found the prospect of interior decorating delightful, especially the experience of visiting the decorator shops I ordinarily wouldn't be allowed to enter," says Mrs. Boswell.

The Boswells not only share similar backgrounds but also comparable tastes with "quiet pleasures" such as reading, music and theater part of the life style. One minor exception, according to Mrs. Boswell: "My husband clings to things while I prefer change."

"We have strong opinions as to the things we like," says Mrs. Boswell, "so it took nearly two years to complete the decorating."

At the open foyer a solid wall of gold greets the visitor. Manuscreen foil wall covering backs a gold leaf capital-mounted shelf highlighted with a Spanish sword wall lamp.

The entry creates the balance for the fireplace wall which the Boswells painted cream to match the remaining walls.

With the open-plan room layout, the kitchen buffet server presented too much exposure, so a sliding shutter was installed to shield the work center.

Off-white antique draperies fill the recessed window, making a fine



Low-dipping roof contributes to provincial design.

foil for the aged gold credenza.

Twin chairs in woven coordinating colors turn their backs on the entry while an off-white brocade sofa provides seating near the black and gold arch table.

Between living room and patio exit the Boswells have placed deep red upholstered dining chairs and dark walnut table. The placement leaves space for the citron chenille love seat and blending velvet lounge chair. Fixed shelves fill one wall for the collection of much-read books.

"Freddie the Freeloader," the most fortunate cat in the world, makes his home at the base of the sliding doors. Freddie just arrived in the neighborhood one day but spreads himself around, depending on handouts. The Boswells have found Freddie a semi-replace-

ment for their beloved cat who lived with them for 18 years.

A kidney shaped patio is reed covered for outdoor dining protection. The perimeter of the concrete block fence furnishes Boswell with a hobby outlet, gardening. A low brick planter trails the wall with tropicals.

A bonus, never appreciated, is the fallout shelter that came with the home.

Mrs. Boswell admits she never has been down into the shelter but understands it sleeps four persons and has all the necessities for living in an emergency.

The shelter may be reached through a small circular opening in the driveway and suggestions for use have ranged from conversion to a wine cellar to mushroom beds.

The dining room accents

continue to brighten the kitchen, with warm touches of pink and red. Pink are the appliances but pink with red formed the Roman shades.

A pumpkin and gold guest bath supplies a refreshing atmosphere with puffy Austrian shades forming an up and down shower curtain at the tub. As practical as it is pretty, the shade is easy to wash and dries in minutes.

"I feel so fortunate," says Mrs. Boswell. "I'm rather a perfectionist and my husband is the neatest person I have ever known."

No ordinary guest room awaits visitors to the Boswell home. They have selected with care dark walnut Spanish twin beds and matching overscale chest. Topping each bed is a heavily fringed woven orange and gold cover.



Mrs. Victor Boswell enjoys dining and study area.

The Dick Cavett Show



DICK CAVETT

(Continued From Page 1)

None of these mundane facts, though, should turn away viewers who enjoy the pleasant, adult, intelligent chit-chat that a Cavett show offers.

The fact that Cavett has consistently suffered in the ratings — yet still has considerable backing from

ABC-TV — is an indication of the high regard in which he is held in the industry. And that includes the competing networks.

ONE OF THE obvious reasons ABC-TV likes the notion of a thrice-weekly Cavett show in prime time is that it is done on tape.

And tape is cheaper than film — and that's three hours a week out of prime time. And ABC-TV has been having its financial problems.

Network sources report, however, that it is not the first time that ABC-TV has come up with the idea for such a series. For ex-

ample, it is said that a former top ABC-TV executive approached Jack Paar several years back and offered him — I kid you not — five one-hour shows each week in prime time, Monday through Friday. Everyone has been after Paar, of course, for one project or another.

At any rate, Cavett now is about to make his big move. His premiere guests Monday are scheduled to be Liza Minnelli, the daughter of Judy Garland; Candice Bergen, the daughter of Edgar Bergen; Truman Capote, the writer, and James Coburn, the actor.



RAYMOND BURR and guest star Anne Baxter are show in scene from repeat episode of "Ironside" at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

(Continued From Page 16)

- Jimmie Rodgers, Fran Warren, Frank Faylen
12:15
9 Colorama: "I Died a Thousand Times," "On Threshold of Space," "Sierra Baron" and "Fantomas"
12:30
13 *Movie: "Mission in Morocco," Lex Barker ('59)
1:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report

- 11 From the Inside—Out 1:15
2 *Movie: "The Web," Edmond O'Brien ('47) 1:30
11 *Movies: "Winter Meeting" and "Hell's Kitchen"

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FRIDAY

May 30, 1969

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6:30

2 Biological Revolution

4 Cook & Comment: Italy (Scallopine a la Marsala)

7 Teacher In-Service

11 Campus Digest

6:45

9 Movie: "Fort Worth," Randolph Scott ('51)

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News with Studs Terkel

4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on movies, Mohawk Indians

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

5 Movie: "Wildfire," Bob Steele ('46)

7 The Ed Nelson Show Memorial Day features

11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo "Memorial Day"

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:15

9 Movie: "Thunderbirds," Preston Foster ('42)

8:30

11 Bugs Bunny Show

13 Winky-Gumbly Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, L. Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully

7 Prize Movie: "Reun-

ion in Reno," Mark

Stevens, Gigi Perreau

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Movie: "Sergeant

York," Gary Cooper,

Walter Brennan ('41).

Poignant film of

WWI's greatest hero.

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

Dr. Clyburn questions

Grimmy's cure for the

common cold.

4 Concentration, McMahon

5 Movie: "Red Pony,"

Myrna Loy, Robert

Mitchum ('49)

11 Movie: "Viva Zapa-

tal" Marlon Brando,

Anthony Quinn ('52)

Brando is splendid, and

Quinn got an Oscar.

9:45

9 Movie: "Fancy Pants,"

Bob Hope, Lucille Ball

('50). Remake of Rug-

gles of Red Gap."

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry

Blyden, Flip Wilson

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

"Crepes Souffle"

13 The Romper Room

11:15

9 Doug Dudley, News

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

5 Movie: "Timberjack,"

Sterling Hayden ('54)

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Bob Dornnan,

Roy Elwell (to 2:45)

11 Sheriff John, Lurch

13 Beat the Odds, Gilbert

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Marj Dusay, chef Mike

Roy with fritata, fea-

tures on make-up, lack

of communication in

marriage.



LET'S MAKE A DEAL, audience participation show with Monty Hall (in driver's seat) as host moves to new time, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Ch. 7. Along with Hall are Jay Stewart, announcer, and Carol Merrill, model. (Show also airs at 1:30 p.m. daily.)

4 Hidden Faces (serial)

7 Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Funny You Should Ask

11 Movie: "Shocking

Miss Pilgrim," Betty

Grable, Dick Haynes

('47)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love is a Many

Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 Indianapolis '500' Pa-

rade, Steve Allen

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers, Marty

Allen, Rocky Graziano

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

11 Movie: "That Hagen

Girl," Shirley Temple,

Ronald Reagan ('47)

13 Movie: "Escape in

the Sun," John Bentley

('57)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

7 The Dating Game

2:45

9 Ted Meyers, News

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show,

Cal Levin (R)

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 Movie: "Sins of Jeze-

bel" Paulette Goddard

('54)

7 General Hospital

9 Movie: "Battle Cry,"

Van Heflin, Aldo Ray

('54). Marines win in

war and love.

13 Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-

wards, Dick Patterson,

Mary Ann Mobley

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Martha Raye, Richard

Deacon, The Letter-

man, George Segal,

insomnia expert, hal-

lucuring demonstration

7 One Life to Live

11 My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Pursuit of the

Graf Spee," Peter

Finch, John Gregson

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

5 The Westerners, Don

Durant, Mark Goddard

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 The Addams Family

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News

9 Twilight Zone: "Ex-

ecution," Albert Salmi.

Hanging Victim van-

ishes.

11 California Science Fair

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley & Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show,

Norm Crosby, Dave

Barry, Frances Faye,

go-go dancer Tammy

Tyler

7 Movie: "Second Time

Around," Debbie Rey-

nolds, Andy Griffith

('61). Widow becomes

Arizona sheriff.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp Bill

Cosby, Dana Clark,

Susan Oliver. Wrecked

plane carried gold

bullion.

11 Pay Cards! Art James

13 Batman, Adam West,

Julie Newmar (pt. 2)

28 What's New: Science

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Voyage to Bottom of

Sea, Richard Basehart

28 Circus

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line?

11 Passowrd, A. Ludden

28 Challenges: "ESEA

Enrichment" (pt. 2)

7:30

2 Wild Wild West, Rob-

ert Conrad, Ross Mar-

tin, Floyd Patterson,

Simon Scott, Gloria

Calomee (R). Home-

steads' farms are

threatened by a high-

powered land syndi-

cate, headed by a re-

spected local citizen.

4 High Chaparral, Lelf

Erickson, Linda Crista,

Kevin McCarthy, Jack

Elam (R). Victoria

learns that a man

whose life she saved

after a Comanchero at-

tack has sworn to kill

her husband.

5 Lost in Space, Guy

Williams

7 Let's Make a Deal,

Monty Hall. Game

show gets new time

slot.

9 Movie: "Woman of

Straw," Gina Lollobr-

gida, Sean Connery,

Ralph Richardson

('64). Whodunit.

28 The City Watchers

(premiere), Art Sei-

denbaum, Charles

Champlin. L.A. life,

including news, movies,

dissent, unusual items.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Perry Mason, Burr

8:00 P.M.

7 The John Davidson

Show (premiere), Mir-

eille Mathieu, Rich

Little

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

8:25

5 World of Sports

8:30

2 Gomer Pyle, USMC,

Jim Nabors, Frank

Sutton, Nita Talbot,

Jesse White (R). In

Hollywood, Gomer and

Carter become pigeons

for a foreign film star

who must find an

American husband or

be deported.

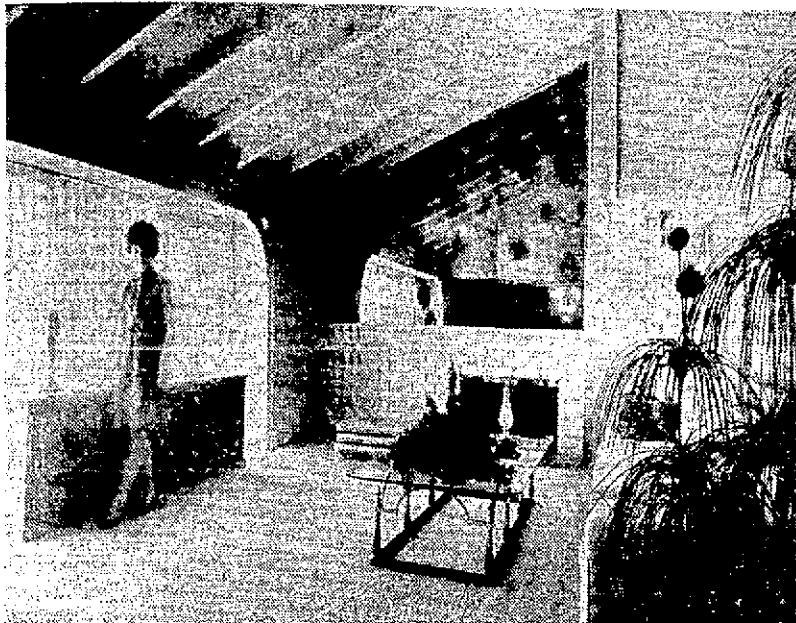
4 Name of the Game:

"The Ordeal, Robert

Stack, Farley Granger,

Martha Hyer, Jessica

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Mrs. Boswell stands by a carved stereo cabinet.



Compact kitchen has easy access to dining area.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

White shutters cover the floor-to-ceiling windows to fuse with the wall.

A warm amber glow from the black filigree lamp completes the Old World appearance.

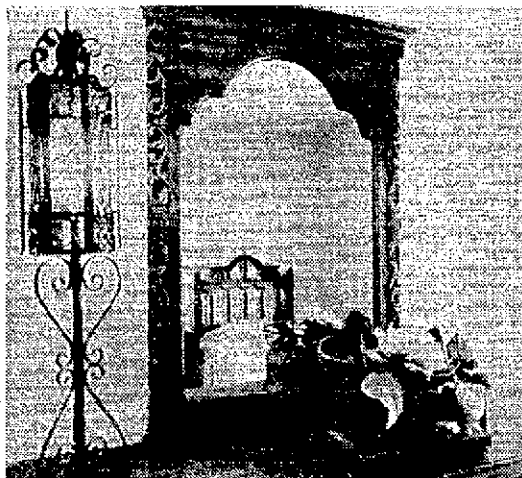
Spanish gold with off white is the color scheme in the master bedroom with bright gold accents in the metal fern stand and the prized mirror. Boswell takes credit for the baroque gold mirror which he selected as a companion to the carved triple chest.

A window seat backed by gold fringed draperies supplies space for a collection which includes an antique Spanish cross

and rare books.

An abundance of color in azaleas, camellias and rhododendrons brightens the highly decorative exterior of the dwelling while

shade is produced by a tall olive tree. Roses line the approach to the unattached garage and border shrubs fill the base planters.



Guest room has Spanish mirror.

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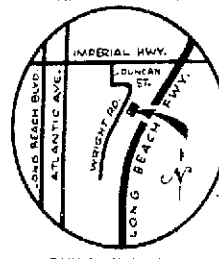
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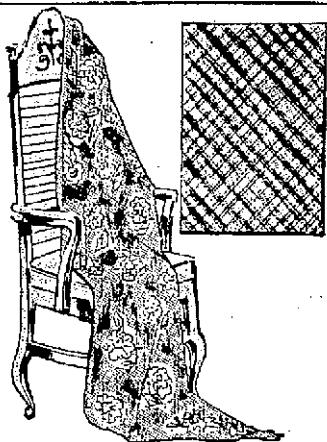
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WHATEVER happened to whatnots, those wonderful useless pieces of furniture that no self-respecting turn-of-the-century home could be without? Where else would they put the elk's teeth, dried flowers, fans and generally useless bits of collections?

A whatnot is described by those who know as a three-or-more-tiered, shelved "thing" used for papers, books, ornaments and whatnot!

What really happened to them is they have been given an elegant French name, "etagere," and slipped back into contemporary living.

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CASE OF THE MISSING TUFTS

C There are some areas in my carpet that have been snagged by the dog. How do I repair them?
R. S., Long Beach

A Single tufts are sometimes loosened by a cat, dog or even children. A stray tuft such as this may be clipped off, never pulled out, with no harm to the rest of the carpet. Surrounding yarns automatically close in the space. If the damage is more extensive, replacing lost tufts is a simple job for your professional RCI rug cleaner. Contact him as soon as possible so as to prevent any further damage.

Send your questions to RCI
Box A-9359, Long Beach
Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 90801.

By Ellen Krec

A less glamorous and more pretentious name for the same object is omnium, but I think for the moment we will stay with the more romantic French.

Etageres have become increasingly useful as well as more attractive. Fine woods or metals combine with glass or wood shelves to form today's whatnot.

The etageres have moved from the corner to provide functional beauty as a room divider, foyer shield, sofa end and even serve in the dining room or kitchen.

Depending on the type of home you are furnishing, you might consider the wrought iron French bread rack as a whatnot. This can supply fine space for interesting dishes, pots and pans or plants in a bright enough room.

The right etagere could well find a home on the patio. What better place for the backyard cookout equipment? Stacks of dishes, silver and napkins on one shelf while the middle one contains the food and an upper shelf could pro-

vide space for coffee and dessert.

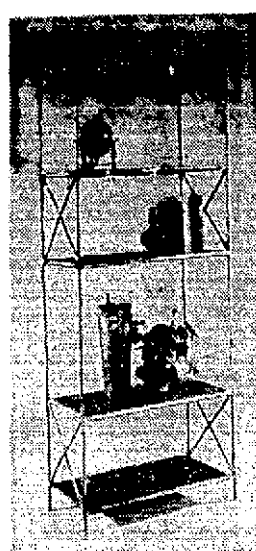
This really brings me to Bob Mitchell Associates, a decorator-only establishment in Los Angeles where a fine collection of etageres awaits the proper environment. Actually, Bob Mitchell's was just a step to the man, who designs them... Richard Bell of Bazan.

According to Bell: "An etagere is still a whatnot, but our interpretation adds the excitement."

Bazan's interpretation included basic forms created from square tubular metal, graceful castings of bamboo in aluminum and hand wrought iron. Natural look-finish processes include lava, a stone texture, leather with a warm depth of color, and leaf, which is a natural look, or the unusual crackle or tortoise shell.

The wood shelves complement the metal in natural, in simulated leather as well, or blending with the metal finishes.

The etageres come in high, wide and handsome sizes. Since they can be custom ordered, you may choose the one to fit the place. They range from 22 inches to 62 inches wide, 16 to 22 inches deep and



Etagere by Richard Bell of Bazan combines cast aluminum "bamboo" and wood.

76 inches tall and the uses for them are as well developed as your imagination.

They have been known to find their way into bathrooms for use as a towel rack.

In case you hesitate to buy anything as useless as a whatnot, you may find etageres a truly functional piece of furniture.

Bazan primarily designs for the designing industry, which means etageres are finding their way into the finest homes. It also means these never are production-line furniture but highly decorative pieces for the upper end of the economic scale. (How about that for hinting they are expensive?)

Etageres may have irregular shelves, which means at the sofa end a lamp will fit neatly into the wider portion. Against the wall, pictures may be used to accent the wide open spaces.

Perhaps a group of two, three or more might be just the ticket in a library as a change from book shelves. If you get tired of them, they can be shifted nicely to any other room to serve as a "guess what."

An ever-changing array of "things" can increase the foyer interest.

The best use I can think of is a changing display for "whatgifts," those rare and less than usual things you receive from cherished family or friends. Think how cleverly your arrangement could showcase gifts from current guests! Always a welcome space for a gift to show your appreciation as well as your talent for use.

Just one thing occurred to me — what if the gift is a whatnot?

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John Davidson

(Continued From Page 1)
boy I want for my daughter.'

"I don't think it's a sex image like Elvis Presley or Tom Jones. It's a more subtle thing. I think it's the type of thing where people would imagine it's not a brief romance with me. The mail I get indicates they want to get to know me, invite me for dinner. I like that. I was never a good playboy as a bachelor. It was always a one-girl thing."

DAVIDSON, married five months ago to the former Jackie Miller, entered show business with remarkable ease. He graduated with a theater arts degree from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and auditioned before producer David Merrick who gave

him a Broadway debut as co-star in a musical called "Foxy." That led to two Disney movies and television.

"It was a very lucky thing I seemed to be at the right place at the right time," he said. "I see many friends of mine who haven't begun to get started who have more talent than I, so it's just luck."

Publicists paint almost a whiter-than-white picture of him. He once thought he would follow his father's footsteps and become a minister; he enjoys a healthy, outdoor life; he keeps horses at his home at Hidden Hills, Calif.

"A PART of that image is true," he said, "but there's another side to me. I don't really base my career on any

image. I do what I want to do. I wear what I want to wear. If there's a whiter than white thing there, then that's what it is."

Davidson said he wanted to be a minister at college, because he switched from studying philosophy to theater arts.

"I went around and spoke in churches all over Ohio," he said. "I really gave it up because the reason why I wanted to get up in front of people was to perform. So I became a performer. Also, I lost all sense of religion, which in a way I regret because religious people have a sort of inner happiness."

FROM THE spiritual to the material, Davidson is already enjoying the fruits of show busi-



BROUGHT TOGETHER by a computer dating system, comedienne Ruth Buzzi and comedian Rich Little got acquainted in sketch on the premiere of "The John Davidson Show."

ness.

"We have a 32-foot sail boat. I'm buying my wife, for her birthday, a sports car. We want to breed Arabian horses. Last week, we saw a great Dane puppy which we want."

"I want money so I can do the things I want, so I can be free. It's simply a means to

an end. That's why I want a lot of money."

"Whenever I get scared or the going gets rough I dream about having a cattle or sheep farm, getting away and being a gentleman farmer. But my ultimate goal actually is to have a life-long career. I think I'll be singing the rest of my life."

TV Abroad British Protest Violence

A thriller series on British television treated viewers in the space of one hour to the sight of acid thrown in a man's face, a crook repeatedly punched in the stomach and his girlfriend threatened with a razor.

Result: hundreds of telephone calls protesting the degree of violence, and an official rebuke to the network from commercial television's watchdog body.

Britain, far later than the United States, is becoming concerned about the impact that screen violence may have on some viewers.

"The Saint," series that went out in its original form in Britain had to have some scenes re-shot for U.S. consumption when the networks became sensitive about violence.

At a murder trial in England last December, an 11-year-old girl who killed two small children was asked if she knew what would happen when she squeezed the throat of one of her victims, a 3-year-old boy.

"Yes, he would die," Mary Bell said. "I know because I watched 'The Saint.'"

LORD HILL, chairman of the state-owned British Broadcasting Corporation whose non-commercial network concentrates more on police dramas, said there is no concrete evidence to link off screen

violence with television displays of it.

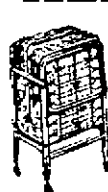
He said some people blamed television for whatever they disliked in the world, be it permissive sex, pop, music violence or long-haired youths.

"It is largely assertion without proof," Lord Hill said. "After all, you come into contact with the human young every day, so you know that some will be up to no good whether they have been watching television the night before or not."

A substantial investigation made into the subject in Britain is the just ended five-year study fi-

(Continued Page 23)

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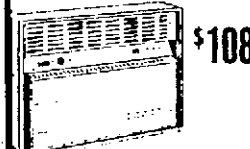
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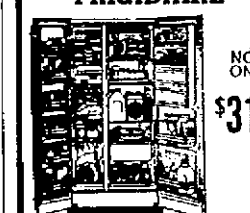
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SATURDAY

May 31, 1969

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.**
 4 Storybook Squares
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30 A.M.**
 2 Black Heritage: A History of Afro-American
 4 Untamed World: "Insects," Philip Carey
 5 *Campus Digest
 7 *Campus Profile: "Career Guidance"
 9 *Most of Maturity.
- 8:00 A.M.**
 2 Go-Go Gophers
 4 Super 6 (cartoons)
 5 Country Music Time, Stoneman Family, Ernest Tubb
 7 New Casper Cartoons
 9 Abbott and Costello
 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
 13 *Movie: "Dangerous Journey" ("44 Documentary")
- 8:30**
 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 9:00 A.M.**
 4 The Flintstones
 5 *Movie: "Heroes Die Young," Erika Peters ('60)
 7 Spider-Man (Cartoon)
 11 Jack LaLanne Show
 40 *Panorama Latino
- 9:30**
 2 Wacky Races
 4 Banana Splits Hour
 7 Fantastic Voyages
 11 Movie: "Ali Baba & 7 Saracens," Gordon Mitchell (Ital. '62)
 13 *Movie: "Voodoo Island," Boris Karloff ('57)
- 10:00 A.M.**
 2 Archie Show (cartoon)
 7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
 9 Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell ('44)
- 10:30**
 2 Batman-Superman Hr.
 4 Underdog (cartoon)

Beware Memorial Day Week-end-- Somebody will probably gamble with your life!

That person thinks that if he takes chances on the highway, that's his business. The trouble is, the minute he loses control, somebody else's life is in jeopardy. Yours, perhaps. What can you do about it? Be forewarned. Expect trouble. Assume that any driver on the road could do something stupid, any minute. Then if something happens, you won't be completely taken by surprise. Otherwise, when someone else begins to gamble with your life, the odds are against you. Your independent insurance agent suggests: drive defensively.



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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 12:15 p.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek taking their first look at Sicks' Stadium as the fledgling Seattle Pilots host the world champion Detroit Tigers.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), finds Jim McKay and Rick Gregg at Oahu's Makaha Beach for the international surfing championships, with Keith Jackson and Ken Kraft at BYU for the NCAA wrestling championships, Bill Flemming at Hollywood (Fla.) with world professional target diving.

5 *Movie: "Now & Forever," Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard ('34)
 7 Fantastic Four

11:00 A.M.
 4 *Movie: "Ghost & Mrs. Muir," Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney ('47)
 7 George of the Jungle
 11 Movie: "At Sword's Point," Cornel Wilde ('52)
 13 *Movie: "Daughter of the West," Martha Vickers ('48)

12:15
 2 The Herculoids
 7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, the Grass Roots
 9 Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison ('53)

12 NOON
 2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
 4 Baseball Today, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek, Mickey Mantle

12:15
 4 Baseball ("Sports")

12:30
 2 Johnny Quest
 5 *Movie: "Hostages," Luise Rainer ('43)
 7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay
 11 Evans-Novak Report
 13 *Movie: "Golden Gloves Story," James Dunn ('50)

1:00 P.M.
 2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor
 7 *Movie: "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward ('44)
 9 Movie: "Arrowhead," Charlton Heston, Jack Palance, Katy Jurado ('53)
 11 *Movie: "Gunga Din," Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('39)

1:30
 2 Lone Ranger (cartoon).

2:00 P.M.
 2 The New Society, Paul Uddell, students
 5 *Movie: "Sign of the Cross," Fredric March, Claudette Colbert ('32)
 13 *Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden ('57)

2:30
 2 Dial "M" for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor, Hugh Masekela, George Wein and the Newport All-Stars
 9 *Movie: "Bomber's Moon," George Montgomery ('43)

3:00 P.M.
 2 *Dressing by Design
 4 *Movie: "Tap Roots," Susan Hayward, Van Heflin ('48)
 7 *Movie: "Kim," Errol Flynn, Dean Stockwell, Paul Lukas ('51)
 11 *Movie: "Kronos," Jeff Morrow ('57)

3:30
 2 *Movie: "The Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm," Marjorie Main, Parker Fennelly ('57)
 13 Movie: "Beast of Hol-

4:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, C. Roberts
 4 Huntley & Brinkley
 5 Porter Wagoner Show, Kenny Price, Dolly Parton
 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
 13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes

4:30
 4 News Conference
 5 Melody Ranch, with guest Molly Bee
 7 The Roney Grier Show, Big Mama Thornton, Mark Stone, a look at Operation Bootstrap's doll factory

5:00 P.M.
 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 28 *Playing the Guitar "Arpeggio Practice"

5:30
 2 Roger Mudd, News
 4 KNBC Survey Urban Special: "Guess Who's Moving Next Door?"
 7 The Anniversary Game
 9 Death Valley Days: "The Friend," Robert Taylor, Rudy Vallee, Tom Heaton. Accepting job of marshal in a brawling cowtown, man becomes target for a deadly revenge

6:00 P.M.
 2 *Movie: "The Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm," Marjorie Main, Parker Fennelly ('57)
 13 Movie: "Beast of Hol-

6:30
 2 *Movie: "The Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm," Marjorie Main, Parker Fennelly ('57)
 13 Movie: "Beast of Hol-

7:00 P.M.
 2 *Movie: "The Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm," Marjorie Main, Parker Fennelly ('57)
 13 Movie: "Beast of Hol-

7:30
 2 *Movie: "The Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm," Marjorie Main, Parker Fennelly ('57)
 13 Movie: "Beast of Hol-

8:00 P.M.
 2 *Movie: "The Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm," Marjorie Main, Parker Fennelly ('57)
 13 Movie: "Beast of Hol-

plot.

11 The New Christy Minstrels at the Zoo (R). Musical tour of the new L.A. Zoo.

13 Wonders of World: "Fun in Fiji," the Linker family
 28 Black Journal (R). Black youth movement in the South, Clifford Alexander's views on poverty aid under Nixon.

7:30
 2 Jackie Gleason Show (R). Tony Bennett, Milton Berle, Nipsey Russell, Jackie Vernon, Miltie and the Great. One recall the old days of radio.

4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Nira Barab (R). Fight between leaders of rival "love" cults, and a teen-age baby-sitter is desperate need of help.

5 Movie: "Streets of Laredo," William Holden, Macdonald Carey, William Bendix ('49). Good western, with better-than-usual plot.

7 The Dating Game
 9 Movie: "633 Squadron," Cliff Robertson, George Chakiris, Maria Perschy ('64). Assignment to destroy Nazi stronghold in Norway.

13 World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Goodbye to Winter," Skiing with Marla, from Big Bear to Norway.

8:00 P.M.
 4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, William Schallert, Jack Cassidy (R). Search for a KAOS master of disguise is complicated by a 95-year-old former chief and by an interior decorator.

7 The Newlywed Game
 11 *Movie: "Cornered," Dick Powell, Walter Slezak, Michline Cheirel ('45). Splendid melodrama of airman's search for the Nazi responsible for death of his wife and child.

13 American West, Jack Smith: "Colorado's Rockies"

28 EEN Chronicle: "Listen To Me." Generation gap in communications over drugs. In hour produced by high school students.

8:30
 2 My Three Sons, Fred

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Frank Cady (R). Still trying to force Janet Craig to leave the valley, Uncle Joe feigns illness by developing a number of strange symptoms.

7 Hollywood Palace (R). Diana Ross and the Supremes are hosts to Ethel Waters, Soupy Sales, Sammy Shore and Stevie Wonder. It's season finale for "Palace," with Johnny Cash taking over for the summer starting next week with guest Bob Dylan.

13 The Stoneman Family
 5 World of Sports

9:00 P.M.
 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Joe Mantell, David Opatoshu, Bobby Troup as himself (R). Mannix is doubtful at first when hired by 21 per-

(Continued Page 21)

SPECIAL

GUESS WHO'S Moving Next Door? (4) 7 p.m.—In A "KNBC Survey" of open housing, cameras study Glendale and Burbank, two of the Southland's many "all-white or nearly so" communities. Program inquires into the reasons for this, and weighs possible effects of new federal and state laws, as well as assessing the new image of the California Real Estate Association in regard to open housing.

MacMurray, Wm. Demarest, Tina Cole (R). Uncle Charley, who must help Katie after the baby arrives, has an instinctive panic when confronted by infants.

4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange; Edward Mulhare, Stafford Repp (R). An antique barometer that registers Gregg's moods becomes the target for antique hunters, robbers and counterfeiters.

7 Lawrence Welk Show (R). Tanya Talar sings "People" and a Stephen Foster medley is featured in first of only six repeats to air through Aug. 23.

13 Buck Owens Show

9:00 P.M.
 2 Hogan's Heroes, Hob Cane, Werner Klemperer (R). Sabotage of German radio transmitter under Klink's control must be done so Klink won't appear at fault.

4 World Premiere (TV movie): "Dragnet 1966," Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Bobby Troup, Virginia Gregg (R). Elusive murderer preys on photographers' models, in show which brought about return of TV series.

9 Movie: "Hurricane Smith," John Ireland, Yvonne DeCarlo ('52-1st run)

13 Bill Anderson Show
 28 Critique, Sanley Kauffman: "Light 7," exhibition of contemporary photography organized by MIT's Minor White.

9:30
 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Frank Cady (R). Still trying to force Janet Craig to leave the valley, Uncle Joe feigns illness by developing a number of strange symptoms.

7 Hollywood Palace (R). Diana Ross and the Supremes are hosts to Ethel Waters, Soupy Sales, Sammy Shore and Stevie Wonder. It's season finale for "Palace," with Johnny Cash taking over for the summer starting next week with guest Bob Dylan.

13 The Stoneman Family
 5 World of Sports

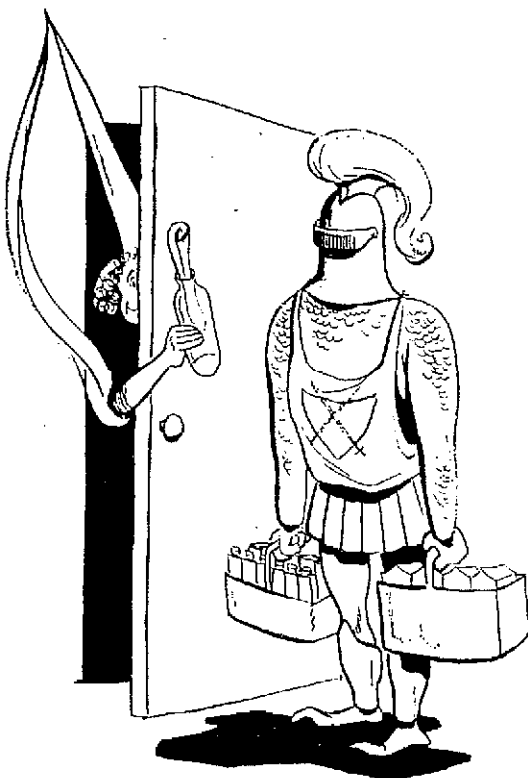
9:55
 5 World of Sports

10:00 P.M.
 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Joe Mantell, David Opatoshu, Bobby Troup as himself (R). Mannix is doubtful at first when hired by 21 per-

(Continued Page 21)



RUDY VALLEE makes his debut as a western actor in the "Death Valley Days" episode at 7 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 9.



Sir Milkman is knight to fair housewife.

THE MILKMAN COMETH

(Continued from Page 8)
white knight of the dairy industry, then, the housewife is indeed his fair lady. Let the TV ads convince her that no man likes sandpaper rough hands and Sir Milkman will supply the hand and body lotion. Let radio commer-

cials extol the attractiveness of clean, shiny, sweet-smelling hair and he will place a bottle of shampoo in her hands. His truck is her answer to planned or impulse buying.

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Lady Docile out of today's with-it housewife. She's a darling, but a demanding damsel. A Money-Back Guarantee is not "test me and see" with her; it's "it better be or else." "We sell SERVICE" is not merely an advertising cliché — she is served or seeks her knight from some other round table. She expects the credit; insists on the courtesy but

succumbs to the convenience. She loves getting her tube of lipstick, her roll of new film or having an exposed roll developed without struggling with two pre-schoolers and a temperamental second car. "How nice," she thinks, "that I can purchase a birthday bottle of after shave lotion, a Christmas fruit cake or even a plush Easter bunny without the Excedrin threat of custom-

er congestion." "Why should I dash out to a bread truck in my shapeless chenille when a paper and pencil is within reach?" she muses.

Even this idea of ordering may appeal to the romanticist within her. She scratches her desires on a piece of paper, tucks it into the neck of a bottle and leaves it in a specially selected place. As pre-arranged, she later opens

her door to a friendly smile and closes it only after an appreciative thank you. Ah, chivalry. No money has exchanged hands so the encounter isn't smudged with commercialism and for a precious moment at least she can savor the luxury of being pampered.

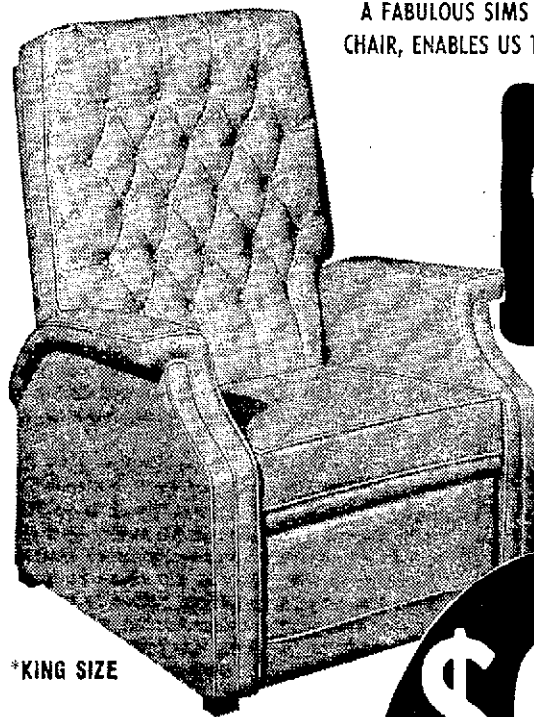
And, as the sages say, "to pampereth is to selth."

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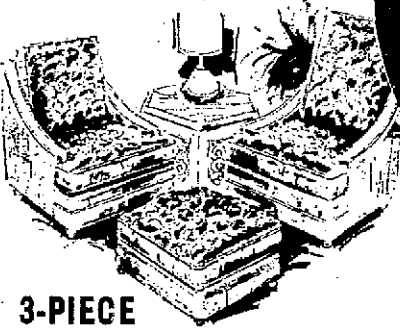
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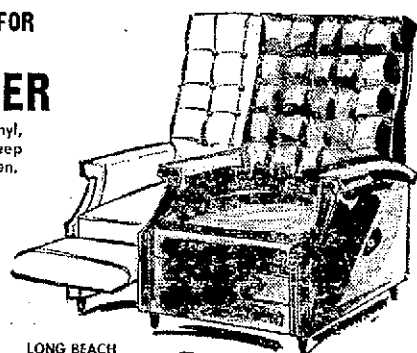
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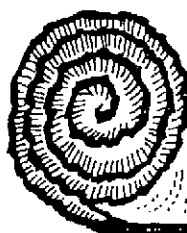
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Western Phase

THE PLAINSMEN OF THE YELLOWSTONE. By Mark H. Brown. University of Nebraska. Bison Books. \$2.50 paperback.

This chronicle of the Yellowstone Basin spans more than a century and a half, from the 1740s to the late 19th century settlement to farming. Historical names are included — William Clark, Jedediah Smith, Custer, Crook, Terry and others.

The trappers, the Indians, the military and the cowboys, the vigilantes and the settlers come in for discussion and a feature of the book is a fresh appraisal of the trouble with the Teton Sioux.

Documented with contemporary accounts, letters and reports overlooked or ignored by previous historians, the story is told in compelling detail. — Bill Shelton.

Books in Brief

ZORBA THE GREEK. By Nikos Kazantzakis. Ballantine Books, 95 cents paperback.

Nikos Kazantzakis' tale of a fiercely individualist modern Greek pagan was made not only into a delightful film, with Anthony Quinn and Alan Bates, but a Broadway musical. If you missed the novel first time around, don't let it happen this time.

HUCKLEBERRY'S FOR RUNAWAYS. By Rev. Larry Beggs. Ballantine Books, 95 cents paperback.

A United Church of Christ minister tells how Huckleberry House, in the Haight-Ashbury district, San Francisco's hippie Mecca, worked with runaway minors to reunite them with their families.

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Fastest Gungirl in the West

THE LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF CALAMITY JANE. By Herself. Ye Galleon Press, Fairfield, Wash., \$1.50.

Maybe it didn't all happen quite the way Calamity Jane says it did in her autobiography, but it should have, and anyway, it's a rattling good story. As the publisher warns: "Calamity Jane had a tendency to treat facts with the nonchalance and informality that characterized the rest of her life."

This frontier woman who could ride and shoot like a man, indeed, better than most men, had the housewifely name of Martha Jane. She was born Martha Jane Canary in Princeton, Mo., May 1, 1852, and died, as Martha Jane Burke, in 1903. (When she was over 40, she had married a man named Clinton Burke, but divorced him in a few years).

She grew up in the Montana mining country, where she won renown for her marksmanship. She became a scout for Gen. Custer at Fort Russell, Wyoming in 1870. "Up to this time I had always worn the costume of my sex. When I joined Custer I donned the uniform of a soldier. It was a bit awkward at first but I soon got to be perfectly at home in men's clothes."

As a scout in Arizona she "had a great many dangerous missions to perform" against the Indians "and while I was in close places always succeeded in getting away safely for by this time I was considered the most reckless and daring rider and one of the best shots in the western country."

She was christened Calamity Jane by a Capt. Egan, whose life she saved in an Indian ambush during the Nurse Pursey outbreak in 1872. She "saw the captain reeling in his saddle as if about to fall. I turned my horse and galloped back with all haste to his side and got there in time to catch him as he was falling. I lifted him onto my horse in front of me and succeeded in getting him safely back to the Fort. Capt. Egan on recovering, laughingly said: 'I name you Calamity Jane, the heroine of the plains.'"

She spent considerable time around Deadwood, S.D., and was a good friend of Wild Bill Hickock. She operated as a pony express rider out of Deadwood. When Hickock was shot in the back of the head by a desperado named Jack McCall at a gambling table in Deadwood, Calamity Jane writes she cornered the assassin in a butcher shop, "grabbed a meat cleaver and made him throw up his hands; through the excitement on hearing of Bill's death having left my weapons on the post of my bed."

She died in Deadwood, in 1903, 27 years later. Her request was to be buried next to Wild Bill.

And Try Not to Miss...

RIGHTS IN CONFLICT: THE WALKER REPORT. Bantam Books, \$1 paperback.

RIGHTS IN CONFLICT: THE WALKER REPORT. Signet, 95 cents paperback.

Here is the report by Daniel Walker to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, on the Chicago riots of last summer. Nothing has been deleted in either edition, and both contain many photographs of riot scenes.

DEAR DATING COMPUTER. Edited by Bill Adler. Illustrated by Howie Schneider. Bobbs Merrill, \$3.75.

Letters, all of them funny (unintentionally so) and many of them bawdy (also unintentionally so) from happy or irate participants in the computerized hunt for the perfect mate.

THE DEADLY ISLES. By John Holbrook Vance. Bobbs-Merrill, 4.95.

A mystery with new twists, set in Tahiti and the South Seas, in which a young marine biologist is marked for death.

Clock's Tale

CLOCKWORK MAN: The Story of Time; Its Origins, Its Uses, Its Tyranny. By Lawrence Wright. Horizon Press, \$7.95.

"Passing events proved much harder to count than tangible cows," says cultural historian Wright, so primitive man "hit on the trick of representing each event by a stick or stone or notch — thus making the first calendar." And thus man began to keep track of the march of time.

Lawrence Wright's always lively history of time and how man has used it, and how the tyranny of time ultimately came to use man, ranges from the Egyptians' use of the pyramids to determine the solar year in 4700 B.C., the Egyptian water clock, Plato's alarm clock, Alfred the Great's candle clock to the first domestic striking clocks and alarms of iron about 1350 A.D., the introduction of watches as ornaments attached to clothing about 1550, the beginning of watchmaking in Switzerland in 1587.

The chronicle continues from the introduction of pocket watches in 1625, Galileo's pendulum in 1641, the first cuckoo clock in 1730, the Swiss production of self-winding watches in 1770, to radio time signals in 1924, "Tim," the speaking clock of 1936, and the maser clock of today. — N.H.

Dream Vacation

In reading the hundreds of entries to the Dream Vacation contest the editors were touched by the unselfishness of so many of the essayists. If they could get a bit of time and money they would use it for the happiness of others.

Esther Webb, 13342 El Dorado Drive, Apt. 191K, Seal Beach, tells how she would help a college girl she has never seen.

This essay concludes the Dream Vacation series. The winner of the \$30 prize for the essay judged best of all will be announced next week.

By ESTHER WEBB

FIRST, I CALLED my lawyer. At 82 years of age, I was one old lady who didn't want to be caught in a swindle. We went to the High Street Bank.

No, everything was above board. My unknown donors' accepted by declaration that I was Miss Delight Hopeful, of Any City, Calif. In turn they set up a vacation fund at my bank, upon which I could draw for expenses.

Then I confided to my lawyer the direction of my dreams. I was to go on a secret mission. My lawyer nodded his head, "It's just simple enough that it might work."

There were telephone calls and a telegram. It was to fly to the outskirts of a city, where a weary college president, an old, old friend of mine, escorted me to the campus. As we rode along, I revealed my scheme to him.

"With all of our big problems; what earthly good would that do? But try it if you want to."

Then came the delays. I was determined to libelate a suitable prospect. I poured over records. Finally I found a girl, scholarship — superior; integrity — unquestioned; outside activities — enthusiastic.

Immediately, I snipped away the red tape and requested an interview with the young lady. When I reached her classroom, I discovered that she was teaching a volunteer class in art for handicapped children. I saw her in action. She was quiet-voiced and well-groomed.

"Yes, I plan to be a teacher. I have one more year."

My secret mission was accomplished — almost. I flew home, and went directly to my lawyer. When the money from my paid vacation came, he was to transfer it into a scholarship in a certain small college for a certain senior girl who is headed in the right direction.

DELL

Best Seller List

1	Pretty Maids All In A Row	Pollini	95¢
2	The Naked Ape	Morris	95¢
3	Soul On Ice	Cleaver	1.95
4	Nicholas And Alexandra	Massie	1.25
5	The Tower Of Babel	West	1.25
6	The Doctor's Quick Weight Loss Diet	Stillman & Baker	95¢
7	Seventh Avenue	Bogner	95¢
8	Stop-Time	Conroy	95¢
9	Horse Under Water	Deighton	75¢
10	The Operating Theater	Brome	95¢

New and Recommended

Jefferson Square by Noel Gerson. Jefferson Square was a world famous Culture Center, but there was nothing "cultural" about what went on backstage. 95¢

The Survivors by Anne Edwards. For everyone who enjoyed Rosemary's Baby. A haunting tale of a woman caught in a terrifying web of murder, memory and desire. 95¢

The Brand-Name Calorie Counter by Corinne Netzer. Preface by Dr. Irwin M. Stillman, co-author of The Doctor's Quick Weight Loss Diet. 95¢

Edmund's Used Car Prices, Summer, 1969. Use it along with Edmund's Foreign Car Prices and Edmund's 1969 New Car Prices. Each book \$1.00.

Fielding's Super-Economy Guide to Europe ('69-'70) by Nancy and Temple Fielding. The only travel guide by the Fieldings' devoted to saving money. \$2.25

SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 20)

sons to prove that the death of a pretty model, with underworld connections, was not suicide.

- 5 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Ernest Tubb Show
- 28 "NET Playhouse (R): "Everyman," Alan Dobie (R). Modern-dress BBC production, with jazz score, of the medieval morality play.
- 34 Boxing from Mexico 10:30
- 7 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, James Tolkan, Jane Alexander (R). Fanatic health food addict is wanted in the slaying of a man over contaminated food (hot dogs). Time switch this week only because of Tuesday's election coverage.
- 11 Maurice Woodruff Predicts, Vidal Sassoon, Troy Donahue, Doris Lilly, Dick Cavett. Predictions include reelection for Rockefeller, European ambassadorial post for Clare Booth Luce and Nixon's Supreme Court appointments (taped prior to nomination of Burger).
- 13 Swingin' Gospel 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 Keith McBe, News
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 28 *Young Filmmakers 11:15
- 2 *Movie: "Devil's Dis-

ciple," Laurence Olivier, Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas (59). Story by George Bernard Shaw.

- 7 *Movie: "Story of Esther Costello," Joan Crawford, Rossano Brazzi (57). Silly melodrama of exploitation of mute child.

11:30

- 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, David Frye, Rod Serling, Lynn Kellogg, the Fourth Wall, Henry Trellrich

- 5 *Movie: "Alias Nick Beal," Ray Milland (49)

- 9 *Movie: "Sweet and Low Down," Benny Goodman, Lynn Bari (44). B musical.

- 11 Insight: "Seed of Dis-

- 13 Commercial

11:45

- 13 *Movie: "Breakout," Lee Patterson (Br.-61)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 *77 Sunset Strip

12:30

- 9 *Movie: "The Wrong Man," Henry Fonda (57). Hitchcock.

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Shark River," Steve Cochran (54)

- 4 KNBC Newservice

- 5 *Movie: "Waco," Wild Bill Elliot (52)

- 11 *Movies: "Capt. Boycott," "Little Giant" and "Bride Came COD"

1:15

- 7 Adventures of Seas-

Updating Hawaiian Music Old Music Not for the Young, Says Ho

By PATRICIA E. DAVIS
United Press International

Singer Don Ho isn't about to knock the classic music of his native Hawaii — how could he? — but he does say Hawaiian music needs to be brought "up to date" for young people.

Such lifting tunes as "Lovely Hula Hands," "Aloha Oe" and "The Hawaiian Wedding Song" are fine for the older tourists, he said in an interview, but they just won't do for the younger generation.

"The old Hawaiian music is beautiful and we're not ashamed of it," he said. "But we should grow with the times. The Hawaiian culture is now American, and we should lean towards what's happening."

THE 38-year-old shaggy haired singer, unlike most Hawaiian entertainers, seldom performs the classical songs, preferring instead to sing the music of the late Kui Lee, a composer from Hawaii who, Ho said, "tried to break through the old stuff."

"Our music today is a new era," he added. "Kui and I tried to break through the old stuff that was just standing still. Hawaii should be as up to date as every place else.

We're a part of America — a state. We may be an island paradise — we do live damn good lives — but we're no different from anyone else. Maybe "new music will help people realize this."

HO, WHO has appeared in nightclubs across the country and has six television specials scheduled to be shown this summer, said he got into the entertainment business "by

mistake" after his graduation from the University of Hawaii and Air Force duty.

"My mother's little bar was losing money so I began singing there to stir up interest," he said. The tourists flocked to hear him and after three years, Ho moved on to Duke Kahanomoku's club near Waikiki Beach.

The singer, who is of Hawaiian - Portuguese-Chinese - German - Dutch de-



DON HO

scent, still appears at Duke's when not on tour. He lives in Hawaii with his wife of 13 years and their six children.

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COMPATIBILITY CHARACTER ANALYSIS

Answer the following questions spontaneously and indicate your reaction in the box after each question ranging on a scale from "No" to "Yes." If you answer to a particular question is positively NO, put a mark in the extreme left box. If a qualified yes, mark the box second from the left. If it is neither a yes or no, but "I'm qualified yes," the box second from right and if probably YES, mark the box on the extreme right and so on through the 50 questions.

- 1 People are frequently critical of me, and I tend to be easily hurt.
- 2 I frequently have little aches and pains or feel under the weather.
- 3 I usually awaken in the morning feeling refreshed and well rested.
- 4 People generally consider me a happy and contented person.
- 5 Things often seem not to go well for me and I get depressed.
- 6 I generally feel pretty good, even when things go wrong in the world.
- 7 I am somewhat moody and changeable.
- 8 I would consider my life to be as good as or happier than most people's.
- 9 I am fairly easygoing and don't easily blow up at people.
- 10 I accept people for what they are and think most people are pretty good.
- 11 I tend to be shy at large parties with many strange people.
- 12 I enjoy social organizations, clubs, and group activities.
- 13 In most cases I find it easy to meet new people.
- 14 I have been or would enjoy being the leader of a club or group.
- 15 I prefer an evening at home with TV or a good book to a party.
- 16 I like my friends to be enthusiastic and extroverted.
- 17 Not infrequently, my daydreams are more enjoyable than reality.
- 18 I prefer crossword puzzles or a good book to learning a new dance.
- 19 I would enjoy meeting and talking with people from a foreign country.
- 20 My home is frequently a place where my friends gather informally.
- 21 I'm for progress, but the new fashion trends are too extreme.
- 22 Youth has gone too far and should have more respect for authority.
- 23 Topless entertainment should not be permitted in public clubs and restaurants.
- 24 The liberalization of divorce and abortion laws is indicative of moral decay in our society.
- 25 Basically, a woman's place is still in the home.
- 26 Our modern conveniences are fine but people enjoyed life more in the good old days.
- 27 A woman's smoking or drinking in public just doesn't look ladylike.
- 28 The proper place for sex education and discussions of values is in the home, not in the school.
- 29 Married businessmen should not take their secretaries to lunch.
- 30 Old fashioned respect for law and order is what this country needs.
- 31 I am generally considered a warm and affectionate person.
- 32 Sex in marriage should be primarily for the purpose of reproduction.
- 33 It is all right for two people in love to let their consciences dictate how far they will go sexually.
- 34 I believe that people can have a good marriage without much sex.
- 35 I would prefer a mate who is dignified and reserved to one who is passionate.
- 36 An overemphasis on sex can ruin a good marriage.
- 37 I would want a mate who is warm, affectionate and responsive.
- 38 Sex is acceptable in its place, but people should not give in to their lustful impulses.
- 39 Married couples should treat sex seriously and never playfully or erotically.
- 40 The ability to be affectionate toward a loved one is an important part of marital success.
- 41 I would like a mate who attends church regularly.
- 42 I would like my children to begin religious training at early age and continue as long as possible.
- 43 I believe that God answers prayers.
- 44 Children should be allowed to choose their own religious and moral beliefs.
- 45 I believe in the existence of a Supreme Being.
- 46 Regular church attendance enhances stable and wholesome family life.
- 47 In the event of personal or marital problems, the first person I'd consult would be a clergyman.
- 48 I believe that people are eventually punished for their sins.
- 49 Without organized religion the world would be chaotic and full of evil.
- 50 I believe in the concepts of Good and Evil.

This test will depict interest and values in areas of compatibility between persons and should not be construed as being able to afford psychological diagnosis.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____
AGE _____ SEX _____ HOME PHONE _____ WORK PHONE _____ OCCUPATION _____
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 KA-1430 KFOX-1280 KGRB-900 KNX-1070 KTYM-1480
 KBIG-740 KFWB-980 KHJ-930 KOGO-600 KWTZ-1480
 KBBQ-1500 KGBS-1020 KKKR-1220 KPOL-1540 KWKW-1500
 KDAY-1580 KGER-1390 KIEV-870 KREL-1370 KWOW-1500
 KEZY-1190 KGFI-1230 KLAC-570 KRKD-1150 XEBB-1090
 KFAC-1330 XTRA-690
 SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1969
SPECIAL BROADCASTS—
 11:30 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Tigers
 1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Cardinals at Dodgers
 1:00 p.m., KOGO—Baseball: Cubs at Padres (dbl)
 4:35 p.m., KNX—Apollo 10 Progress Report
 10:05 p.m., KMPC—Forum: Yorty and Bradley
MONDAY SPECIAL—
 9:30 a.m., KNX—Apollo 10 Splashdown & Recovery

7:00 A.M.
 KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
 KFI—News, Radio Public
 KMPC—Religious News
 KRLA—Weekend News
 KRLA—Kallidoscope
 KFOX—Radio Tomorrow
 KGER—Sacred Hour
 7:15
 KMPC—Start to Live
 KGER—Church People
 7:30
 KLAC—Faith of Fathers
 KFI—Kerwin Hoover
 KMPC—Bible Class
 KABC—Of Everything
 KRLA—Sabbath
 KFOX—Catholic Bazaar
 KGER—World Missions
 7:45
 KFI—Christian Science
8:00 A.M.
 KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell
 KFI—University Explorer
 "Bridging Oceans"
 KMPC—News
 KABC—Perspective
 KRLA—Congressional
 KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
 KGER—Hour of Faith
 8:15
 KFI—Catholic News
 KMPC—Billy Graham
 8:30
 KFI—Here's to Vets
 KGER—World of Crusade
 8:45
 KFI—Changing Times
 KMPC—Bible Stories
9:00 A.M.
 KFI—News; Amer. Way
 KABC—Dick Whittinghill
 KRLA—John Hancock
 KRLA—Casey Kasem, to 2
 KRLA—Sabbath
 KFOX—Bill Cottle Show
 KGER—Airman From God
 9:15
 KFI—Eternal Light
 KGER—John Brown
10:00 A.M.
 KFI—News; Traffic
 KMPC—L.A. Cops (to 5)
 KABC—Arthur Godfrey
 KFOX—Charlie Williams
 KGER—News in Revelation
 10:15
 KFI—Tom Cameron
 KFI—D.A.; Guideline
 KNX—Weekend News
 KGER—Ch. of Open Door
11:00 A.M.
 KFI—Ron McCov (to 3)

11:30
 KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Detroit Tigers
 11:35
 KNX—Face the Nation: Sen. Mike Mansfield
12 NOON
 KLAC—Jim Holt (to 4)
 KABC—Open Line (to 4)
 KNX—Weekend News
 KFOX—Brad Melton
 KGER—Word of Grace
 12:30
 KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
1:00 P.M.
 KFI—Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Dodgers
 KOGO—Baseball: Chicago at San Diego Padres
 KFOX—Hollywood
 KFOX—FOX Hit Parade
 KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
 1:30
 KGER—Hour of Faith
2:00 P.M.
 KGER—Your Worship Hour
 KRLA—Johnnie Darin, to 6
 2:30
 KNX—Weekend News
 KGER—The Outer Hour
3:00 P.M.
 KFI—Al Collins (to 7)
 KGER—Full Season
 3:30
 KGER—Rev. Time
4:00 P.M.
 KLAC—Mike Hunter (to 5)
 KABC—Newsweek
 KGER—Revival Hour
 4:30
 KGER—Family Bible Hour
5:00 P.M.
 KMPC—Johnny Moogus
 KFOX—FOX Top 20
 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
 5:30
 KABC—Voices in Headlines
 KGER—Home
6:00 P.M.
 KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
 KABC—Perspective
 KRLA—Pop Chronicle
 KGER—Rescue Mission
 6:30
 KMPC—Johnny Moogus
 KABC—Issues & Answers: Student correspondents from 5 colleges including USC's Michael Parfitt
 KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.
 KFI—To be announced
 KABC—News
 KRLA—Mike Ambrose
 KFOX—Personal Opinion
 7:15
 KGER—Gordon Palmer
 7:30
 KABC—Religion on Line
 7:45
 KGER—Bethel Hour
8:00 P.M.
 KLAC—Keith Walker
 KNX—Weekend News
 8:30
 KGER—Am. Indian Church
 KGER—Sunshine Mission
9:00 P.M.
 KMPC—News
 KFOX—Square through
 KGER—Bethel Church
 9:15
 KMPC—M. B. Jackson
 KFOX—City Employees
 9:30
 KMPC—University Explorer
 "Bridging Oceans"
 KNX—Face the Nation (RI)
 Sen. Mike Mansfield
 KFOX—World Government
 KGER—New Testament Lion
 9:45
 KMPC—Lionel News
10:00 P.M.
 KMPC—News; KMPC Forum, with Sam Yorty & Tom Bradley
 KABC—News; Your Chit
 KNX—Weekend News
 KFOX—Teacher '69
 KGER—Ephesian Church
 10:15
 KABC—Education Report
 10:30
 KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest for Answer
 KABC—Message of Israel
 KFOX—Your Library
 10:45
 KABC—Personal Encounter
 KFOX—NATO: News
11:00 P.M.
 KMPC—Pete Smith
 KABC—News; Soc. Sec.
 KRLA—Citizens' Band
 KGER—Circle Mission
 11:15
 KABC—Space & Science
 11:30
 KLAC—First Person
 KABC—Hour of Decision
 MIDNIGHT
 KLAC—Bill Taylor (to 4)
 KFI—Frank Terry
 KMPC—Charlie Johnson

FM Stations

KLON 82.7	KPOY 91.9	KWIZ 96.7	KOST 103.5
KSPC 82.7	KFTB 91.9	KWIZ 96.7	KOST 103.5
KXLU 89.1	KMET 94.7	KFOH 97.9	KBIG 103.5
KPRK 90.7	KABC 95.5	KFOH 97.9	KBIG 103.5
KQUC 91.3	KQUC 95.5	KFOH 97.9	KBIG 103.5
KKAC 92.3	KGBS 97.1	KUTE 101.1	KWST 103.5
KHX 93.1	KDUO 97.5	KRHM 102.7	KBB1 103.5

FM HIGHLIGHTS
 SUNDAY, MAY 25
 Light Opera Theater (Chabrier's "Une Education Manquee" and Lecocq's "La Fille de Madame Angot") (highlights), 9 a.m., KCBH... Jazz from Japan and America, 10 a.m., KBCA... Cynic's Choice, 11 a.m., KCBH... Hungarian melodies, noon, KMAX... Sunday in Stereo, 1 p.m., KNOB... County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC... The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH... Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH... L.B. Municipal Band, 7 p.m., KNAC; Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH; 9 p.m., KCBH, KFAC... Primarily Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB... New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.
 MONDAY
 Robin Wilson is featured at 9 a.m., KRHM... Sweet & Smooth, 10 a.m., KNOB... The association is featured at 11 a.m., KVFM... Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC... Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC... Journey in Music, 2:05 p.m., KBBI... Stereo Interlude, 3 p.m., KNOB... Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.



CONNIE FRANCIS, HARVE PRESNELL
 "When the Boys Meet the Girls"

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Caprice"
 ('67), Doris Day, Richard Harris; designer operates as agent attempting to break a narcotics ring; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.



DORIS DAY
 In "Caprice"

MONDAY — "Any Second Now"
 (repeat of World Premier film for TV), Stewart Granger, Lois Nettleton, Dana Wynter, Joseph Campanella; philandering husband attempts to murder his wife; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

TUESDAY — "A Hard Day's Night"
 ('64), John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison, Ringo Starr; The Beatles, as themselves, in a musical-comedy-fantasy; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "The Pumpkin Eater"
 ('64), Anne Bancroft, Peter Finch, James Mason; drama about a troubled marriage; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "Tarzan Goes to India"
 ('62), Jock Mahoney, Mark Dana, Leo Gordon; adventure drama filmed in India; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "When the Boys Meet the Girls"

('65), Connie Francis, Harve Presnell, Herman's Hermits, Louis Armstrong, Liberace, Sam the Sham & the Pharaohs; musical comedy based on Broadway production of "Girl Crazy"; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "Drag-Net"
 (World Premier for TV film), Jack Webb, Harry Morgan; murderer who preys on photographers' models; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

(Note: The above is a selected list of films scheduled to be shown on TV this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



JAMES MASON, ANNE BANCROFT
 "The Pumpkin Eater"

Canine Called Canaan

By Eleanor Avery Price

THE ORIGINAL Importer and breeder of the foundation stock of Canaan dogs of Israel in America is Mrs. Jack H. Berkowitz. The dogs arrived in Los Angeles on Sept. 7, 1965, on the Israeli freighter Yihuda after traveling six weeks over 8,000 miles from the Israel Institute for Orientation and Mobility of the Blind in Keryat Haim.

On Sept. 1, 1967, the first Israeli-bred Canaan arrived from the Institute at Spatterdash Kennels in Emmaus, Pa., and were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Shaeffer. On Nov. 7, 1967, the Shaeffers greeted their second import. Mr. Shaeffer is currently the studbook guardian for future AKC recognition, but address of Canaan Club of America is 8 Carriage Square, Oxnard, Calif. 93030.

There are several reasons why these three people imported the Canaan. They wanted to save this "living fossil" from extinction, and what better place than pet-minded America? They also want to provide guide dogs for blind people, especially youngsters and oldsters who need a medium-sized dog, one easy to handle. The Canaan is suited to this purpose as he is hardy, requires no grooming, has a strong desire to please, is blessed with a loving temperament, is highly adaptable, has no

equal in far range detection, is predominately white so that he is easily noticed.

The Canaan comes from the small land of Canaan, an area that sang the cradle-song of three religions: Judaism, Islam, and Christianity. The breed dates back thousands of years. If any dog followed Moses or Jesus of Nazareth, it was the Canaan. The Hebrews called him Kelef Kanani, which means Canaan dog.

With the scattering of Israel 2,000 years ago, many Canaans retreated into the Negev desert which harbored other wildlife. And there they remained either wild or semi-wild until about 1934 when steps were taken to bring the breed back into civilized culture. The program was under the guidance and direction of Professor Dr. Rudolphina Menzel who had studied under Professor Hauck in Vienna, Austria, a noted authority on dog origins. Dr. Menzel's work consisted in building up an organization to supply dogs for the army fighting the War of Independence. With some assistance, she caught Canaans in all parts of the country, start-

ed a breeding program, and saw some of the dogs go into service.

At the war's end in 1948, Professor Menzel decided to help the blind, and so founded the Institute for Orientation and Mobility of the Blind in Kiryat Haim. To this day, Canaan dogs at the Institute carry out their work as leaders of the blind. They also serve as guards of home, factory, and the country's border.

The original studbook for this breed is kept by the Israel Kennel Club, which is affiliated with the Federation Cynologique Internationale (FCI). Since Mexico is a member country of FCI, Canaans can be entered in dog shows in Mexico under both Mexican and American dog judges. American judges can obtain the standard of the Canaan from the American Kennel Club which is keeping the standard on file.

Today, Golden West Dog Club show and obedience (sanctioned) is being held at Carruthers Park (old Flora Vista Park), Bellflower. June 1 is date of KC of Pasadena at Brookside Park.

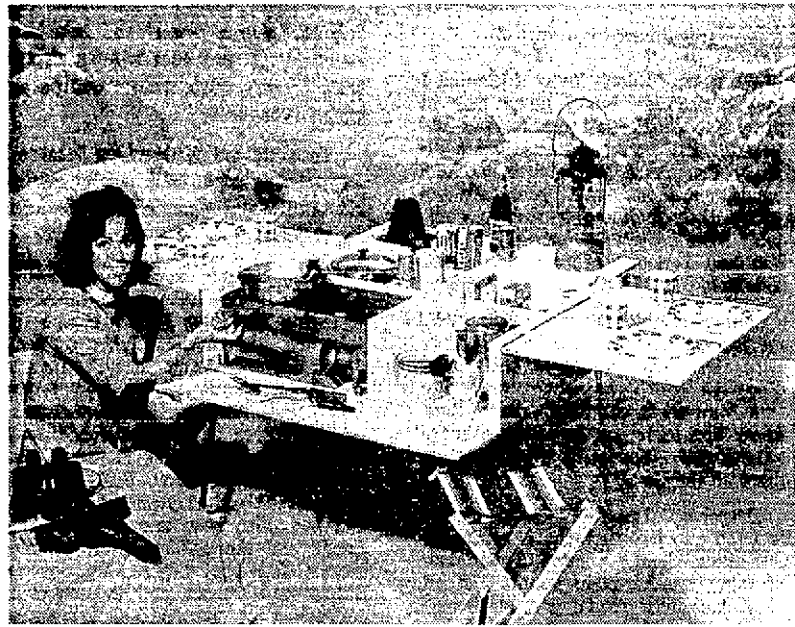


Toro, Canaan dog of Israel, is show quality import owned by Mrs. Jack H. Berkowitz and

Gary Chagi.

The Chuck Wagon

By Steve Ellingson



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A CAMPING vacation for your family is not only the most economical way to go, it's wonderfully freewheeling and relaxing . . . especially if you're equipped with an adequate and convenient camp kitchen. Campers, like armies, travel on their stomachs . . . cooking is the one department that should never be neglected. So, before you go, take a weekend and build a streamlined and efficient combination travel kitchen-dining table.

The camp kitchen shown here with actress-Lori Patrick has numerous benefits. It not only has compartments for your cooking utensils, canned goods and food containers, but also a convenient and

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make the folding camp stools.

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JANE FONDA: LADY IS A MOTHER NOW

(Continued from Page 5)

She nodded. "I don't know if it's that I just noticed it, but I never saw so many fat people in my life. It's sad because the very young girls are already fat. You'd think their mothers would tell them, but I guess it's because their mothers are overweight too." Jane doesn't have a weight problem and I noticed that she ate two rolls before her lunch arrived.

"Another thing," she added, "why do women go around in the daytime with those big curlers in their hair? You see them everywhere, especially the supermarkets. Why, don't they know that there can be romance in supermarkets? Wonderful things happen there all the time."

I speculated on this later in the day as I ran into George Maharis at the supermarket. George wanted a container of large non-fat plain yogurt and all they had was peach and blueberry. Taking heart, I stepped forward, pointed to a container and said, "There's a large plain yogurt." George turned on me nastily and whined, "That's not non-fat! I want non-fat!" I scurried quietly away as George followed the manager back into the storeroom. He harangued worse than any housewife and lost control of his diction as he shouted, "I want non-fat pain yogurt..."

But, to get back to Jane. I asked her if she was going to start a new style with the 1930s coiffure.

"I doubt it, because it's too difficult. Sidney Guilaroff had forgotten

how to give a marcel and he's been practicing. It was done with an electric iron. I don't think women will put up with all that now."

Then we got to laughing because I suggested it might be a way of getting rid of all those gigantic curlers women are wearing.

Then, as our luncheon concluded Jane spoke with her press agent about arranging for actor Dennis Hopper to take the still pictures of her in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" Dennis, like Roddy MacDowell, has made a second career for himself with photography and does an excellent job. Dennis is married to Brooke Hayward, the daughter of Margaret Sullivan and producer Leland Hayward. Miss Sullivan had once been married to Henry Fonda and the children grew up like sisters. Jane obviously is very close to Brooke and Dennis, and it seemed to be such a generous and intimate gesture I couldn't help but be impressed.

We walked through the lobby of the Beverly Hills Hotel. Everyone was in a tizzy because Ingrid Bergman had just checked in. Few recognized Jane with her short haircut and no make-up at all. We waited for them to bring our cars around and I really had to smile when Jane stepped into a green Mustang. Hanging from the car window was a grotesque rubber frog, which I'm sure was put there to entertain little five-month Vanessa Vadim. Yes, Barbraella is really a square and a homebody to boot.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

By Leonard Goldtherg
ACROSS

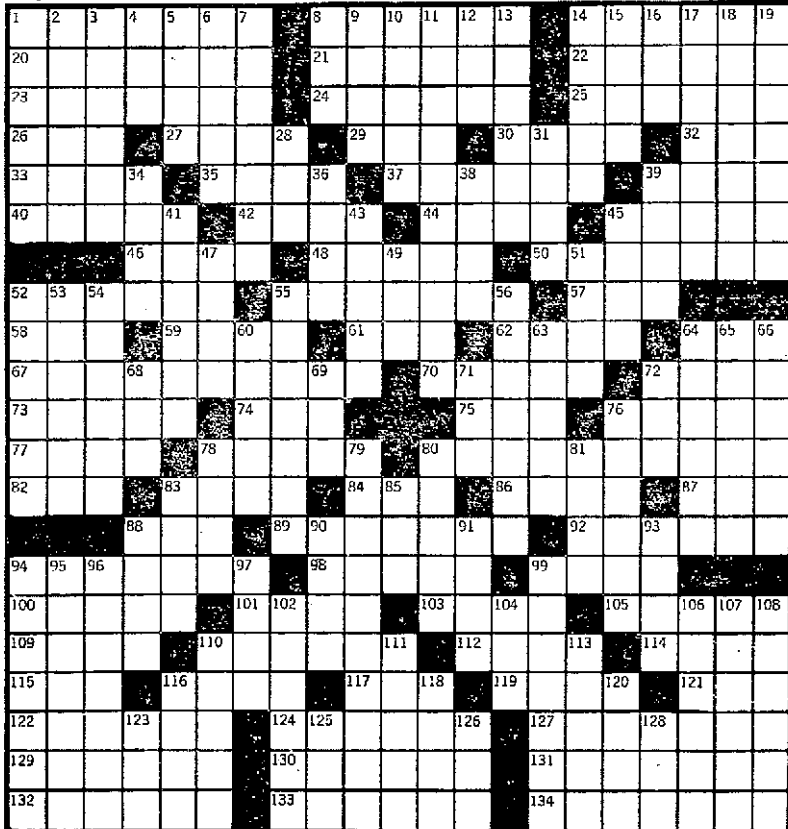
- 1 College personality.
- 8 Italy.
- 14 Settled one's debts; 2 words.
- 20 Bullfighters.
- 21 British actor.
- 22 Prompt; punctual; 2 words.
- 23 Province, W. Canada.
- 24 ... tax.
- 25 "She ... to Conquer".
- 26 Gunpowder, for instance.
- 27 Male progenitor.
- 29 Inter-American organization.
- 30 Deserts.
- 32 Inhabitant of a city.
- 33 Miss Millay.
- 35 U. S. missile.
- 37 Cuts.
- 39 Existed.
- 40 Active people.
- 42 Fishing needs.
- 44 Spanish measure of length.
- 45 Modern light mechanism.
- 46 Fruit of the sweetshop.
- 48 Flowers.
- 50 Prophetess.
- 52 Chatters; bubbles.
- 55 Narrow passages or gorges.
- 57 Strange fish.
- 58 Legal point.
- 59 Type of painting.

- 61 See 59 Across.
- 62 E. Indian plant.
- 64 Celebrity; colloq.
- 67 Stargazer.
- 70 007, and others.
- 72 Capital of Yemen.
- 73 Certain airplanes; colloq.
- 74 Mal de ...
- 75 Wing.
- 76 Sea dogs.
- 77 Japanese herbs.
- 78 Greek letters.
- 80 Saves vital.
- 82 Suffixes, with don, assign and alien.
- 83 Ordered.
- 84 High mountain.
- 86 Onetime Korean leader.
- 87 Before.
- 88 The sun.
- 89 Stops working.
- 92 Forward, again.
- 94 Grassland, in the Mississippi Valley.
- 98 ... Seas.
- 99 Measure of superionic speed.
- 100 Military fortification.
- 101 Ancient Semitic deity.
- 103 Old Norse epic.
- 105 Very small distances.
- 109 Egg cell, in biology.
- 110 Great

- personages; magnates.
- 112 Part of a window.
- 114 Fly.
- 115 ... Aviv.
- 116 Girl's name.
- 117 Intermediate pressures; abbr.
- 119 Mark of a wound.
- 121 Senhor; abbr.
- 122 Needed by; 41 Down.
- 124 Proportions.
- 127 Fruit, for a salad.
- 129 Hindu guitars.
- 130 European area.
- 131 Russian dynasty; 1613-1917.
- 132 Wigwag; var.
- 133 W. Indian leader.
- 134 Plato's Academy.

- artist.
- 15 Leafcutters.
- 16 Japanese statesman.
- 17 Bishop's jurisdiction.
- 18 Baseball officials.
- 19 Annays.
- 28 Make a bare living.
- 31 Cleopatra's attendant.
- 34 Smell ...; be suspicious; 2 words.
- 36 To be: Fr.
- 38 Table decoration.
- 39 Careful; guarded.
- 41 Office workers.
- 43 " ... so good ..."; 2 words.
- 45 Protected areas.
- 47 Chinese unit of measurement.
- 49 Gentleman.
- 51 Goddess of discord.
- 52 European city, recently in the headlines.
- 53 Inhabit.
- 54 Houston's baseball team.
- 55 Goddess of the harvest.
- 56 See 76 Across.
- 60 Furnished with a cupola.
- 63 Instruct.
- 64 Rudy.
- 65 Resident doctor.
- 68 Early Scandinavian

- rulers, in Russia.
- 69 Age.
- 71 Man's nickname.
- 72 Tropical monkey.
- 76 Address; oration.
- 78 Island of Indonesia.
- 79 Space travelers.
- 80 Berlin's river.
- 81 Horn; Comb. form.
- 83 Nee.
- 85 St.; Rom.
- 88 Thailand.
- 90 Isaac's son.
- 91 Termites.
- 93 Strong, coarse tobacco.
- 94 Object.
- 95 Daydream.
- 96 Flatter, excessively.
- 97 Black.
- 99 Makeup item, for milady.
- 102 Mushroom fungus.
- 104 " ... Kapital".
- 106 Mad.
- 107 Haphazard.
- 108 Worked hard.
- 110 ... code.
- 111 Sport; gush.
- 113 Devastation; waste.
- 116 Simple.
- 118 Evening, in Paris.
- 120 Italian city; Native sp.
- 123 Enervate.
- 125 Arab's cloak.
- 126 ... Paulo, Brazil.
- 128 Low fellow.



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'Henry Aldrich' at 51

Ezra Stone Reminisces About Alter Ego

By Associated Press

remarked: "He's dead now, you know."

CHUCKLING over the incident, Stone says, "I tipped him anyway."

Stone — or, at least, his alter ego, Henry Aldrich — once was famous indeed. Audience surveys indicated 30 million to 35 million tuned in Thursday nights to the half-hour "The Aldrich Family."

The opening was always the same. Actress Kay

Raht, a Nashville native still active in commercials in the East, would cry: "Hen-reel Henry Aldrich!"

"Coming, Mother!" Ezra would reply, his supposedly adolescent voice crackling. He was 20 when he started the series and, incidentally, at 51 still can do a fair imitation of their reply.

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the radio series, he did the Henry Aldrich role on Broadway for two years in the play, "What a Life," from which the air program was adapted. Others replaced him on radio during his six years in the Army, then he returned to the role.

"The play and the radio show were about a kid who was misunderstood by his family and his teachers," Stone reminisced.

"He decides to run away but never does. He learns more about himself and his mother learns more about him. It was definitely, even then, a play about the generation gap. And it was probably the granddaddy of all situation comedies."

AND WHAT has Stone done in the years since he was Henry Aldrich? From fame at the microphone he has faded into successful obscurity as a director — of about 600 plays, television shows, vaudeville and night club sketches, pageants and opera excerpts.

His television shows number between 300 and 400, including 36 "Munsters," eight "Lost in Space" episodes, several "Flying Nuns," "Petticoat Junctions" and "Laredos" and, most recently, 10 "Julies."

Does he feel any sense of gratitude to the Henry Aldrich characterization?

"I do — it gave me a marketable name. But it's as if it happened to somebody else in another era. It seems so remote when I think of all the piles of work I've done since and hope to do in the future."

STONE TODAY is a relaxed, roly-poly man with crinkly graying hair, bald spot and a rambling, airy house that perches high on a precipitous slope of the Hollywood Hills.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., he grew up in Philadelphia, where his father was a Navy yard chemist. His parents were theater devotees; visiting performers often stayed in their home.

Violence on British TV

(Continued from Page 19)

nanced by the Independent Television Authority (ITA), the watchdog of the commercial networks.

THE researchers found no proof one way or the other but did discover perhaps significant differences between delinquent and non-delinquent children in what they watched and why.

"Delinquents like exciting and aggressive programs more, and educational and informative programs less than do the non-delinquents," their report said.

"The delinquent boys seem to be particularly attracted to the hero figures on television series and serials, and the delinquent girls to prominent figures


in the world of pop music. "Delinquent boys and boys of lower intelligence tend to perceive more aggression in some programs than non-delinquent boys and boys of higher intelligence."

The report said there were indications television might be used as a substitute or compensation for unsatisfactory relationships in the home, the school or with other children. Children who became excessively involved with television viewing were probably socially maladjusted, it added.

Television authorities were recommended to keep fully up to date with mass communication research, particularly in relation to violence and aggression.

ITA was the body which rebuked the Granada Television Company for the close-ups of acid throwing and a beating up in "Big Breadwinner Hog," a series about two rival gangs. One of them led by a Beatie-haired villain.

"The degree of violence showed in the first episode is regretted by us," ITA said. "Such violence should not have been shown and will not be repeated."

Robin Chapman, the writer and producer of the series, replied: "I think that if you show violence it must be shown as something that causes pain and hurts people. The immoral programs are those which show violence as easy and glamorous, like 'The Avengers.'" 

Return of M.D.s

Big on TV Next Season

United Press International

Doctors, once a very hot entry on network television, will be making a return to the home screen next season in a big way.

Or, as the French say, the more things change, the more they are the same.

The video territory once staked out by the likes of "Ben Casey" and "Dr. Kildare" will be claimed in the fall by three new shows — one on each major commercial network.

ON CBS-TV, viewers will find an hour series which will be titled either "Medical Center" or "UMC" (University Medical Center).

ON ABC-TV, the freshman show will be called "Marcus Welby, M.D." and will star Robert Young as an oldtime doctor with a brash young assistant. This program is also an hour in length.

NBC-TV, meanwhile, has a weekly hour series titled "The Bold Ones," which actually will be three alternating shows — one of them focusing on persons involved with "the new medicine."

It is very clear the recent real dramas concerning transplants have helped give a new life to the glamor of the medical profession, and will probably be used plentifully on television come fall.

DERIVATIONS of other past successful series can be found on the new fall video schedules.

With the demise of "Peyton Place," for instance, ABC-TV has come up with "The Survivors," and NBC-TV with "Bracken's World," both hour programs.

"The Survivors," which will star Lana Turner and George Hamilton, is already regarded as a sort of jet-set "Peyton Place."

And "Bracken's World," about the behind-the-scenes activities in a movie studio, is expected to have much of the same serial flavor. If it has been compared already to "Peyton Place," it has also been likened to other sources of fiction, with one wag titling it "Valley of the Starlets."

TEACHERS, once lionized in the old "Mr. Novak" series, will be represented on the home screen again — but this time both shows about them will star Negroes: Lloyd Hanes as a high school history teacher in ABC-TV's "Room 222," and Bill Cosby as a high school physical education instructor in a program bearing his own name, on NBC-TV.

"Room 222" more likely will be the show to take on some contemporary social issues, as "Mr. Novak" did.

ANOTHER old series, "Route 66," apparently has a derivative on NBC-TV next season: "Then Came Bronson."

In "Route 66," the young men roamed the country in their sports car, getting involved with people and situations along the way. In "Then Came Bronson," one young man roams the country on his motorcycle, doing the same.

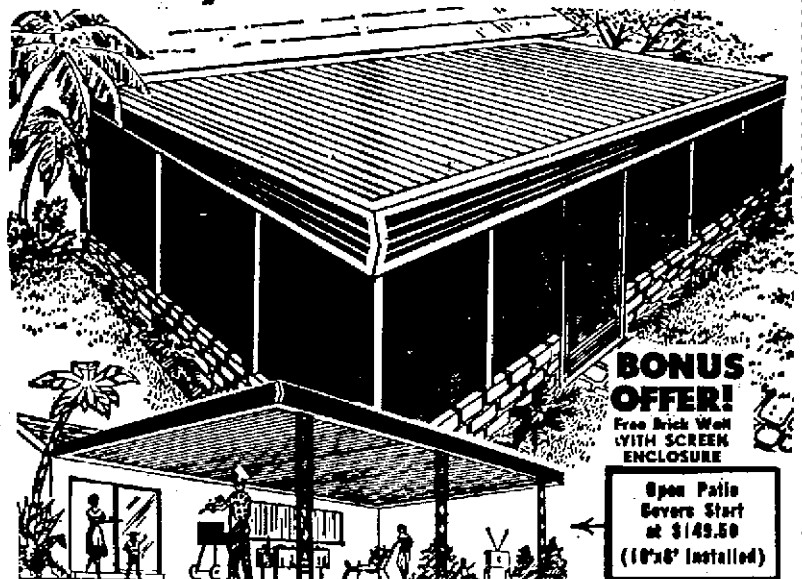
Like his predecessors, Bronson will be searching for meaning in life. If the ratings are good, he may have a chance to find it.

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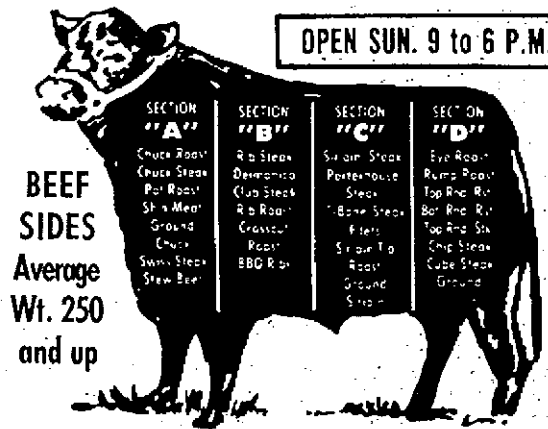


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Sound-Alike Drugs Pose Big Problem

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

A PHARMACIST at the Brooklyn VA Hospital says that telephoned prescriptions or those sloppily penned pose a major problem.

Reason: There are too many drugs whose names sound alike or look alike and the danger is that the wrong drug may be dispensed.

Benjamin Teplitzky of the VA pharmacy service notes 10 sound-alike or look-alike product names:

1. Aerofole, Aralen, Arlidin.
2. Demerol, Dicumarol, Temaril.
3. Desoxyn, digoxin, digitoxin.
4. Dilantin, Delalutin, Deladumone.
5. Edecrin, Ecotrin, Medaprin.
6. Esimil, Isomyl, Estomul.
7. Ethamide, ethionamide, ethinamate.
8. Felsol, Feosol, Festal.
9. Haldronc, Halodrin, Haldol.
10. Maalox, Marx, Maolate.

The list, he adds, "could as easily be a hundred."

Consequently, physicians must exercise great caution when writing prescriptions — and even more so when telephoning them.

MOTORISTS who have coronary heart disease undergo greater stress when driving than do those who don't have that type of heart disease.

According to Dr. Samuel Bellet and associates of Philadelphia:

"Such changes (in electrocardiograms) may be a contributory factor in the occurrence of acute coronary episodes and accidents on the highway."

Driving tests were given to 66 patients who had coronary heart disease and to a comparison group of 65 persons who had no coro-

nary involvement. Result: Eleven of the heart victims (16.7 per cent) developed significant changes in their electrocardiograms (heart-action tracings). On the other hand, there were no alterations in the tracings of the healthy group.

A NEW STUDY suggests that one type of spinal curvature may be inherited.

Researchers at the Alfred I. duPont Institute, Wilmington, Del., say their study shows spinal deformity in one-third of family members of children with idiopathic scoliosis. Scoliosis is the technical name for lateral curvature of the spine, and idiopathic indicates that the cause is unknown.

Doctors at the Institute, which is a children's hospital, say that X-ray examination of all family members is essential to detect the true incidence of this deformity. Early treatment may prevent severe deformity in children who still have growth potential.

The question of heredity in this disorder is in dispute, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

ANIMAL experiments indicate that deletion of two essential amino acids from the diet may prevent complications associated with radiation treatment of cervical cancer.

In Buffalo, N.Y., researchers prevented radiation damage in laboratory rats by eliminating histidine and tryptophan from their food intake.

The report is in Internist Observer.

What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 7)

MISS RULE: What is the source of ESCUE? — F.E., Westminster.

ESCUE, ESKEU and ESKEW, English, refer to an ancestor who lived in the town of Askew in Yorkshire, England. Askew evolved from the Norse-English "Ask-Skogr" meaning "ash-tree forest." The shield for these lineages is black, crossed by a gold stripe placed between two silver horse heads, and accompanied by the motto "Fac et spera" deciphered as "do and hope."

MISS RULE: Please identify HOFFMAN. — O.S., Long Beach.

HOFFMAN, German, described "court attendant" in the Middle Ages. The Prussian Hoffman shield is covered with alternating horizontal silver and red stripes. The top stripe is silver, emblazoned with three red fleurs-de-lis (lilies). John Hoffman, an early 17th century settler of Pennsylvania, had 22 sons and daughters.

MISS RULE: Would you give data on HARP? — M.H., Bellflower.

HARP, English, was first used by an ancestor whose inn was trademarked with a pictured sign of a harp. Early records bear out this name source, such as Florence atte (at the Harpe) and Roger Atte Harp, both of Somerset, England, in 1327.

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Caricature by LARRY LA VOIE

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During their frequent trips back to England, Edward and Lill pick up more objects which add a festive British character to their decor. Displayed throughout the Knight are copper utensils, large paintings, brass plates, crockery, lances, shields, swords, mugs, lanterns,

etc. Each is worth special study and attention.

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Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I have been told that President Richard Nixon wears a bullet-proof vest whenever he leaves the White House. Is he the first American President to do this?—Ola Rhodes, Rockingham, N.C.
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A. Betty, 50, is working in England, starring in a musical comedy, *The Pigeonhole Palace*, scored by Steve Allen and produced by Rory Calhoun.



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NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MAY 25, 1969

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Parade

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

ON THE COVER:

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN—NEW STAR
WITH THE LOSER IMAGE**

by Lloyd Shearer

**3000 AMERICANS FIND BOOMING
FRONTIER FAR FROM HOME**

by Richard Tregaskis



May 25, 1969

WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

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Tell someone you like about Lark's Gas-Trap filter.

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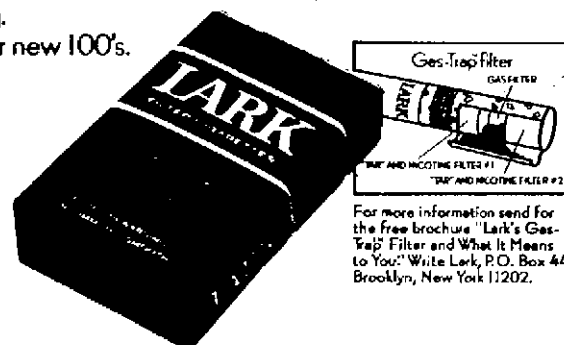
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King size or new 100's.



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EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

THE REASON WHY

The best time to monitor the communications network of a potential enemy is when that enemy is at war. It is then that he uses his most secret codes, his emergency messages, his most reliable radio frequencies. It is then that he is playing for real.

That's one reason why our EC-121 reconnaissance plane shot down by the North Koreans last month was on spy duty. It was engaged in monitoring Chinese and Russian communications.

The area in which the

Navy plane was downed is about 200 miles from the Ussuri River frontier where the Chinese and Russians engage in almost monthly border clashes.

As to why the North Koreans chose to shoot down a U.S. plane flying in international airspace, the assumption is that Kim Il Sung, the North Korean dictator, hopes eventually to unite North and South Korea under his leadership, wants to convince the South Koreans that the U.S. is a paper tiger, that they had best not commit themselves to the transient protection of the Americans.

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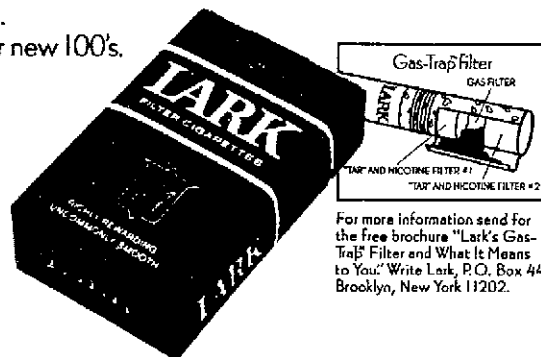
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MALE MANNERS

Teen-age boys who are just starting to date girls--and aren't quite sure how to go about it--can find a mine of information in a book called Male Manners, perhaps the first modern book of etiquette for young men, written by Kay Corinth and Mary Sargent and published by McKay. The book takes up all aspects of masculine teen life, from dressing smartly to doing well in school. But no subject is covered more thoroughly or sensibly than that preeminent masculine question of getting along with girls. Here are the authors' suggestions:

SMALL THINGS THAT ADD UP: Be on time for your date. Help the girl with her coat. Open the door for her and let her go through first. Help her into the car.

BE KIND TO PARENTS: Parents are useful (they're handy chauffeurs for one thing) and also human. Be polite to your girl's: she may like them. A sure way to please parents is to ask what time to bring their daughter home.

THAT GOOD NIGHT KISS: Most girls don't want to be kissed on the first date. For later on, the best advice is: don't force it, but watch for the right signals --a squeeze of the hand or an adoring look.

GOING STEADY: More sound advice: "The more people of both sexes you get to know, the broader your outlook will be and the more fun you will have. Going steady limits your viewpoint and gives you no basis for comparison."



MRS. LENNON AND ROBERTO BASSANINI

THE FIRST MRS. LENNON

What does a girl do after she divorces a Beatle?

In the case of Cynthia Lennon, whose six-year-old marriage to John Lennon ended six months ago, "I plan at age 29 to do all the things I never had time to do before. After all, I went straight from five years at art school directly into marriage with John, and I missed many things."

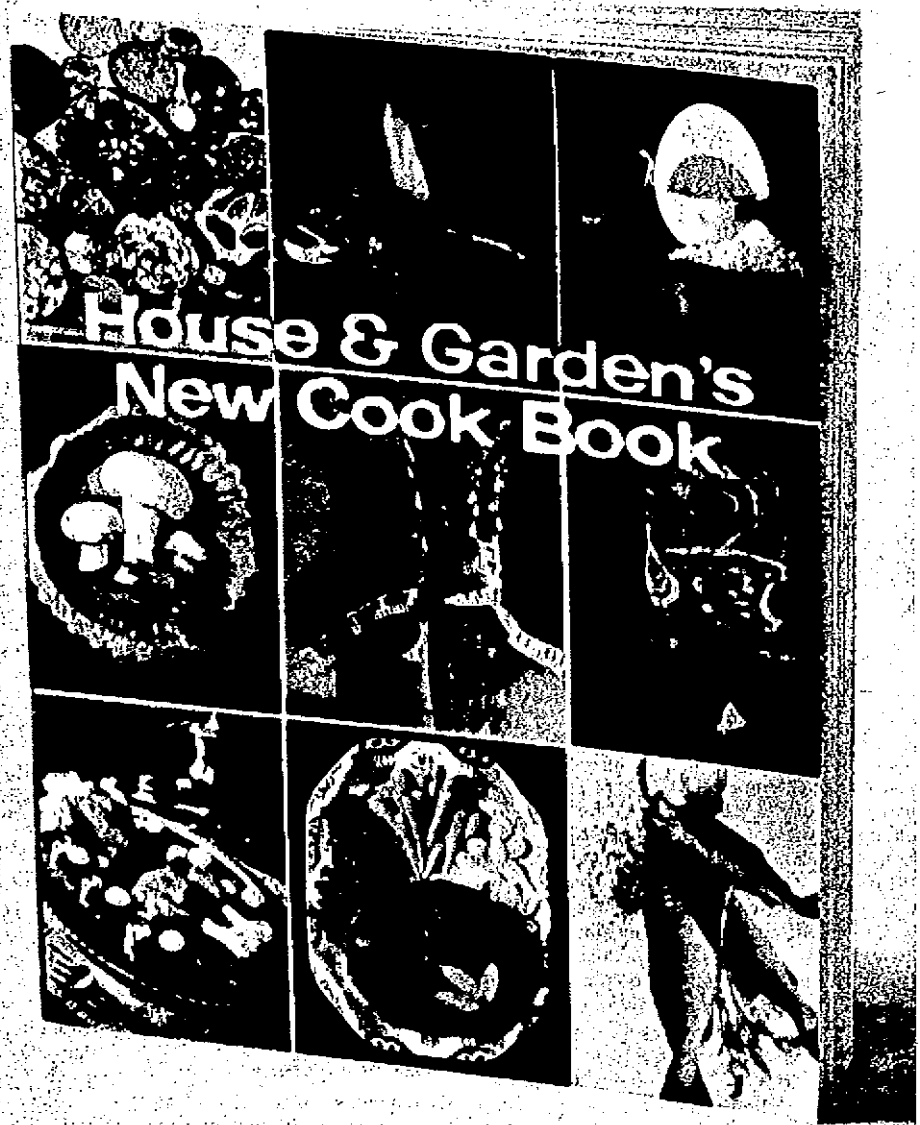
The first thing Mrs. Lennon plans to do is to invest \$100,000 of the million-dollar settlement she got from her husband in a combination London restaurant and discotheque.

The investment idea is a suggestion of her constant companion, 27-year-old Roberto Bassanini of Italy. Roberto and two of his friends want to start a club for young people in Chelsea, and Cynthia is apparently willing to back them.

Although gossips insist that Cynthia is as good as married to Bassanini, she says, "We're good friends, of course, but so soon after my divorce, I just can't think of another marriage."

The first Mrs. Lennon lives with her 6-year-old son Julian and her mother, hardly ever sees any of the other Beatles.

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Dustin Hoffman— New Star With The Loser Image

by Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

Forty years ago, a small (5 feet 6), dark, young actor named Edward G. Robinson journeyed out here from the New York stage and starred in a film entitled *Little Caesar*.

Upon its release, the motion picture proved an immediate hit. Critics extolled Robinson for his penetrating characterization of a gangster but predicted that he would never develop into a star or a leading man because (1) he was too short (2) he wasn't handsome enough (3) he generated scant sex appeal (4) he wasn't the all-American type.

Last year when *The Graduate*, a film which has already grossed \$80 million, was released, critics passed an amazingly similar verdict on its anti-star, Dustin Hoffman—"too short, too runty-looking, not enough sex appeal, not clean-cut enough to make it really big."

Ironically enough, Dustin's parents, Lillian and Harry Hoffman of Beverly Hills, agreed in part. Says Lillian Hoffman: "I knew Dusty was a fine actor, an actor who has prepared well, who has learned his craft and, of course, I myself think he's gorgeous, but I never thought he was tall enough, rugged enough to play a leading man."

Says Harry Hoffman, a manufacturer's representative who once worked as a prop man at Columbia Studios: "I figured Dusty would make it as a character actor but never as a lover, never as a superstar."

Even Dustin is half surprised at his jet blast to affluence: "For a kid who was always too short, wore braces on his teeth, and had one of the worst cases of acne in California, I guess I'm doing okay."

For Hoffman it is characteristic under-

statement. He was paid \$17,000 for his role in *The Graduate*; \$225,000 for his second film, *Midnight Cowboy*, which goes into release next week; \$450,000 for his third picture, *John and Mary*, which he recently finished with Mia Farrow. And for his fourth film, *Little Big Man*, in which he plays a mental institute patient who claims to be the 134-year-old survivor of Custer's last stand, he will receive \$500,000. In addition, Hoffman earned \$4500 a week while starring recently in *Jimmy Shine* on the Broadway stage.

Although he still lives in a three-room apartment in New York City's Greenwich Village and abstains from the more ostentatious creature comforts such as a Rolls-Royce, a yacht, and half a dozen Picassos, he has nevertheless incorporated himself and is well along the road to millionaire status.

Loser as winner

At 32, remembering ten long, lean years as an actor mostly unemployed, he likes to say deprecatingly, "I plummeted to success." But in truth, he has it made, at least for these times. With his short stature, hook nose, beady eyes, unkempt hair, he looks like a loser, and it is precisely because of that loser image, that comic Chaplinesque figure of his, that the younger generations, who comprise the single largest bloc of moviegoers, have made him their winner. He is the anti-star hero, the one actor who looks least like such Establishment heroes as Gregory Peck, John Wayne, and William Holden.

Hoffman's ploy is that as an anti-star he is en route to becoming a superstar. The kids identify with him because they feel he is honest, talented, incor-



Dustin Hoffman, who skyrocketed to fame in his first film, "*The Graduate*," is shown here with new wife Anne Byrne, a dancer and divorced mother of child, 3.

ruptible, anti-Establishment, a victim himself of alienation, drifting, and the prejudices of a cruel, intolerant society.

A few weeks ago I asked a 16-year-old girl who faithfully writes Hoffman at least one lengthy fan letter per week to explain the secret of his appeal to teenagers.

"You wouldn't understand," she declared. "You're too old. Besides, I don't think you're sensitive enough. You old people judge movie stars on how they look. My generation is much deeper. We're interested in character."

"Dustin Hoffman is a good man. All you have to do is to look at him, and you know at once that he has suffered."

Physically, Hoffman is the prototype of the poor, timid soul, and the narration of his adolescence may indeed sound graphically traumatic with his recall of "pimples... too short to play football... braces on my teeth...

smallest in the class... couldn't make it with girls." But the truth, according to his dad, is that Hoffman "was raised happily in Los Angeles and Beverly Hills. He had a good, normal, wholesome youth. True, he had a case of acne as a boy. So did his brother Ron. That's par for the course with a lot of kids. But it was nothing special."

His mother's view

Hoffman's mother says, "He was always a good, sweet, thoughtful boy. He played varsity tennis. For a while he thought he'd like to become a concert pianist. He studied at the Los Angeles Conservatory of music. And when he was graduated from high school, he entered Santa Monica City College. After a year he decided that he wanted to become an actor, so he enrolled at the Pasadena Playhouse. No one ever forced him into doing anything. He

MALE MANNERS

Teen-age boys who are just starting to date girls--and aren't quite sure how to go about it--can find a mine of information in a book called Male Manners, perhaps the first modern book of etiquette for young men, written by Kay Corinth and Mary Sargent and published by McKay. The book takes up all aspects of masculine teen life, from dressing smartly to doing well in school. But no subject is covered more thoroughly or sensibly than that preeminent masculine question of getting along with girls. Here are the authors' suggestions:

SMALL THINGS THAT ADD UP: Be on time for your date. Help the girl with her coat. Open the door for her and let her go through first. Help her into the car.

BE KIND TO PARENTS: Parents are useful (they're handy chauffeurs for one thing) and also human. Be polite to your girl's: she may like them. A sure way to please parents is to ask what time to bring their daughter home.

THAT GOOD NIGHT KISS: Most girls don't want to be kissed on the first date. For later on, the best advice is: don't force it, but watch for the right signals --a squeeze of the hand or an adoring look.

GOING STEADY: More sound advice: "The more people of both sexes you get to know, the broader your outlook will be and the more fun you will have. Going steady limits your viewpoint and gives you no basis for comparison."



MRS. LENNON AND ROBERTO BASSANINI

THE FIRST MRS. LENNON

What does a girl do after she divorces a Beatle? In the case of Cynthia Lennon, whose six-year-old marriage to John Lennon ended six months ago, "I plan at age 29 to do all the things I never had time to do before. After all, I went straight from five years at art school directly into marriage with John, and I missed many things."

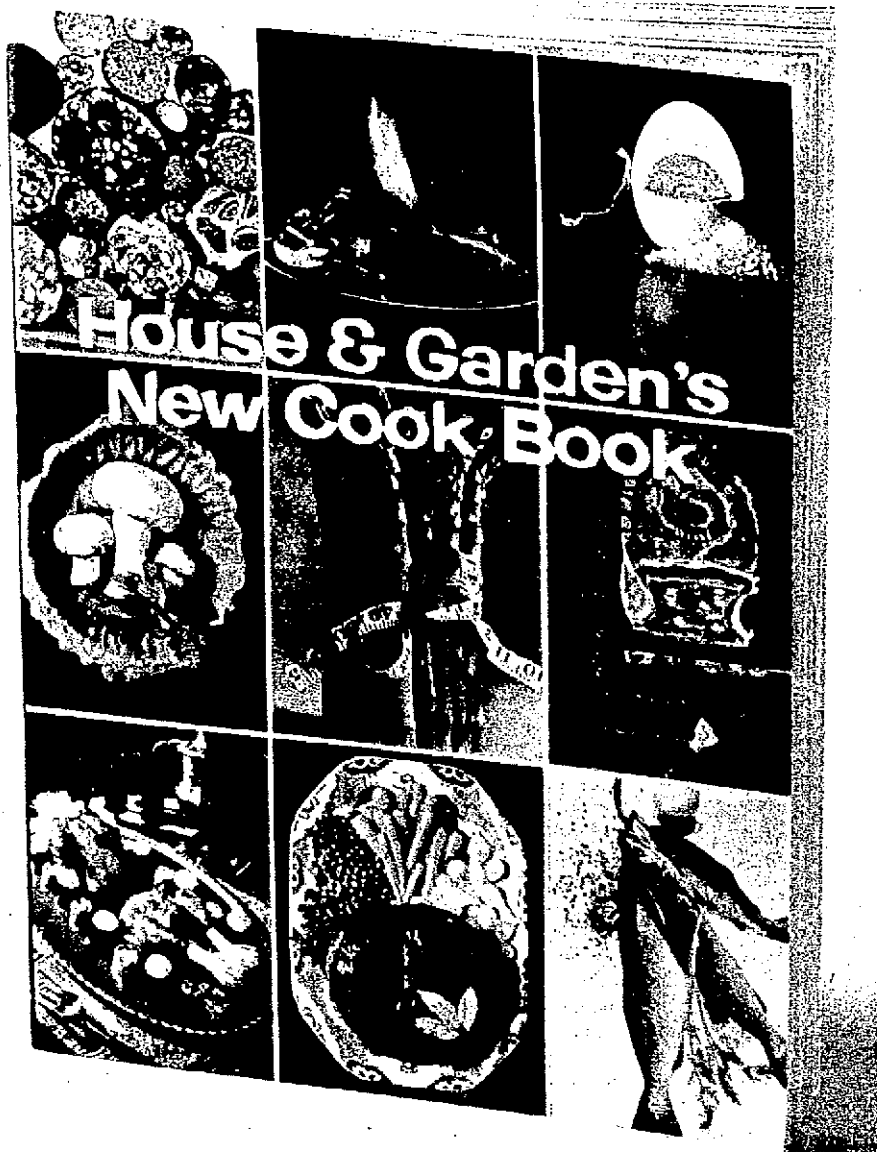
The first thing Mrs. Lennon plans to do is to invest \$100,000 of the million-dollar settlement she got from her husband in a combination London restaurant and discotheque.

The investment idea is a suggestion of her constant companion, 27-year-old Roberto Bassanini of Italy. Roberto and two of his friends want to start a club for young people in Chelsea, and Cynthia is apparently willing to back them.

Although gossips insist that Cynthia is as good as married to Bassanini, she says, "We're good friends, of course, but so soon after my divorce, I just can't think of another marriage."

The first Mrs. Lennon lives with her 6-year-old son Julian and her mother, hardly ever sees any of the other Beatles.

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Dustin Hoffman— New Star With The Loser Image

by Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

Forty years ago, a small (5 feet 6), dark, young actor named Edward G. Robinson journeyed out here from the New York stage and starred in a film entitled *Little Caesar*.

Upon its release, the motion picture proved an immediate hit. Critics extolled Robinson for his penetrating characterization of a gangster but predicted that he would never develop into a star or a leading man because (1) he was too short (2) he wasn't handsome enough (3) he generated scant sex appeal (4) he wasn't the all-American type.

Last year when *The Graduate*, a film which has already grossed \$80 million, was released, critics passed an amazingly similar verdict on its anti-star, Dustin Hoffman—"too short, too runty-looking, not enough sex appeal, not clean-cut enough to make it really big."

Ironically enough, Dustin's parents, Lillian and Harry Hoffman of Beverly Hills, agreed in part. Says Lillian Hoffman: "I knew Dusty was a fine actor, an actor who has prepared well, who has learned his craft and, of course, I myself think he's gorgeous, but I never thought he was tall enough, rugged enough to play a leading man."

Says Harry Hoffman, a manufacturer's representative who once worked as a prop man at Columbia Studios: "I figured Dusty would make it as a character actor but never as a lover, never as a superstar."

Even Dustin is half surprised at his jet blast to affluence: "For a kid who was always too short, wore braces on his teeth, and had one of the worst cases of acne in California, I guess I'm doing okay."

For Hoffman it is characteristic under-

statement. He was paid \$17,000 for his role in *The Graduate*; \$225,000 for his second film, *Midnight Cowboy*, which goes into release next week; \$450,000 for his third picture, *John and Mary*, which he recently finished with Mia Farrow. And for his fourth film, *Little Big Man*, in which he plays a mental institute patient who claims to be the 134-year-old survivor of Custer's last stand, he will receive \$500,000. In addition, Hoffman earned \$4500 a week while starring recently in *Jimmy Shine* on the Broadway stage.

Although he still lives in a three-room apartment in New York City's Greenwich Village and abstains from the more ostentatious creature comforts such as a Rolls-Royce, a yacht, and half a dozen Picassos, he has nevertheless incorporated himself and is well along the road to millionaire status.

Loser as winner

At 32, remembering ten long, lean years as an actor mostly unemployed, he likes to say deprecatingly, "I plummeted to success." But in truth, he has it made, at least for these times. With his short stature, hook nose, beady eyes, unkempt hair, he looks like a loser, and it is precisely because of that loser image, that comic Chaplinesque figure of his, that the younger generations, who comprise the single largest bloc of moviegoers, have made him their winner. He is the anti-star hero, the one actor who looks least like such Establishment heroes as Gregory Peck, John Wayne, and William Holden.

Hoffman's play is that as an anti-star he is en route to becoming a superstar. The kids identify with him because they feel he is honest, talented, incor-



Dustin Hoffman, who skyrocketed to fame in his first film, "*The Graduate*," is shown here with new wife, Anne Byrne, a dancer and divorced mother of child, 3.

ruptible, anti-Establishment, a victim himself of alienation, drifting, and the prejudices of a cruel, intolerant society.

A few weeks ago I asked a 16-year-old girl who faithfully writes Hoffman at least one lengthy fan letter per week to explain the secret of his appeal to teenagers.

"You wouldn't understand," she declared. "You're too old. Besides, I don't think you're sensitive enough. You old people judge movie stars on how they look. My generation is much deeper. We're interested in character."

"Dustin Hoffman is a good man. All you have to do is to look at him, and you know at once that he has suffered."

Physically, Hoffman is the prototype of the poor, timid soul, and the narration of his adolescence may indeed sound graphically traumatic with his recall of "pimples... too short to play football... braces on my teeth...

smallest in the class... couldn't make it with girls." But the truth, according to his dad, is that Hoffman "was raised happily in Los Angeles and Beverly Hills. He had a good, normal, wholesome youth. True, he had a case of acne as a boy. So did his brother Ron. That's par for the course with a lot of kids. But it was nothing special."

His mother's view

Hoffman's mother says, "He was always a good, sweet, thoughtful boy. He played varsity tennis. For a while he thought he'd like to become a concert pianist. He studied at the Los Angeles Conservatory of music. And when he was graduated from high school, he entered Santa Monica City College. After a year he decided that he wanted to become an actor, so he enrolled at the Pasadena Playhouse. No one ever forced him into doing anything. He

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"Everyone says, I named him Dustin after Dustin Farnum, the actor. That's not true. I'm not old enough to remember Dustin Farnum, the actor. It's just that I liked the name. That's why I called him Dustin."

After young Hoffman finished the two-year Pasadena Playhouse course in 1958, He promptly took off for New York where he very quickly became an unemployed actor. For years he lived on the border of poverty, half supported by his parents and a series of odd jobs ranging from psychiatric attendant to toy salesman at Macy's. Down on his job luck, he compensated by running into great luck with the New York girls. They found him seductive, sympathetic, and altogether *gemutlich*.

Lands a part

In 1961 Dustin's draft board classified him 4F, which meant he could continue unpressured his struggle for some meaningful acting work other than jobs in summer stock.

After years of nagging disappointment he finally landed a walk-on part in a Broadway play, *A Cook for Mr. General*. It closed in three weeks, but luckily Hoffman caught on with the Theatre Company of Boston as a \$65-per-week character actor. He worked ten plays in nine months, then auditioned for the part of a hunchbacked German homosexual in a new play, *Harry, Noon and Night*.

George Morrison, the play's director, describes Hoffman's audition as "the most brilliant, memorable and incredibly perceptive performance I have ever witnessed."

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Secondary role

For his second movie role, he subsequently chose to play the secondary part of a crippled, Bronx-born con man in *Midnight Cowboy*, the story of a Texan who comes to New York, hoping to find rich old women who will pay him extravagantly for sexual services rendered. While the film may enhance Hoffman's reputation as a sensitive actor, it may do little for his image as a screen personality. This is one reason why his manager Walter Hyman quickly rushed him into a third film, *John and Mary*, with Mia Farrow. *John and Mary* is the story of a couple who pick each other up in a Manhattan dating bar.

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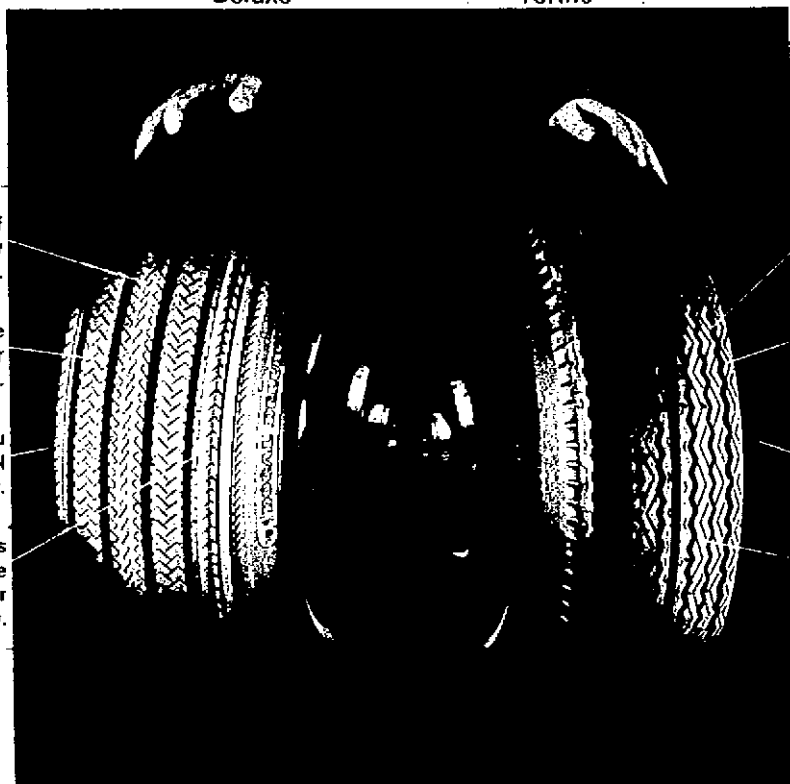


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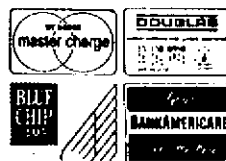
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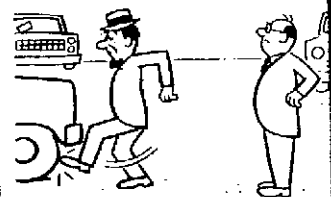
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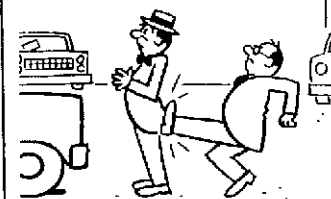
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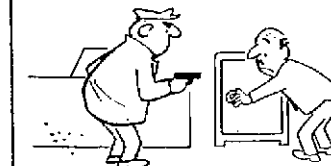
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H. BOLTINOFF

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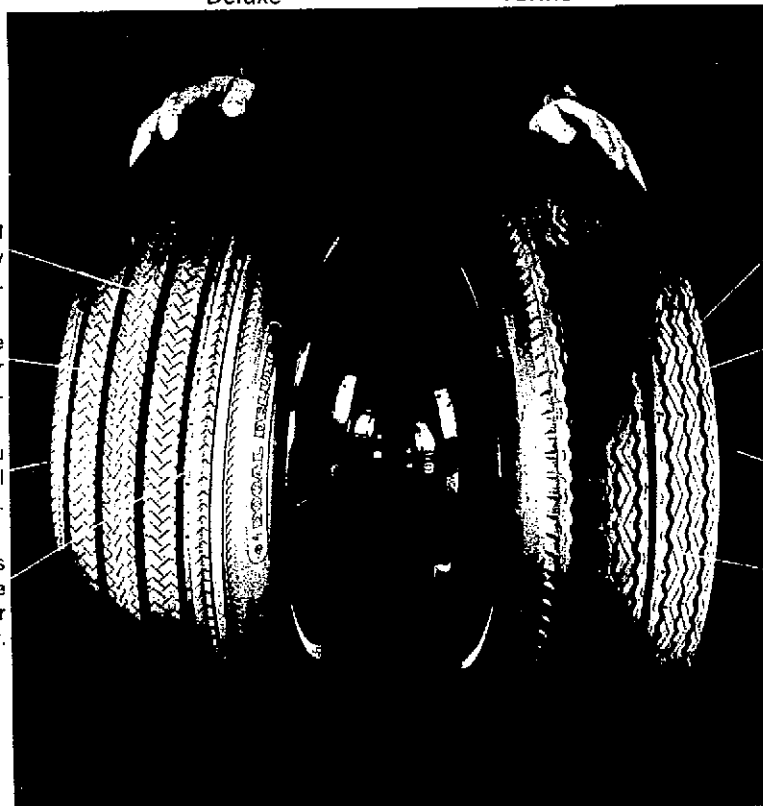


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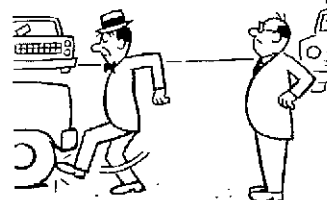
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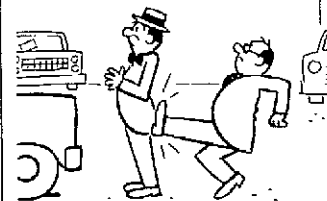
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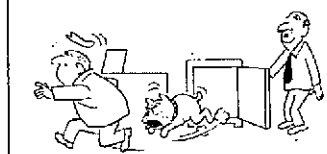
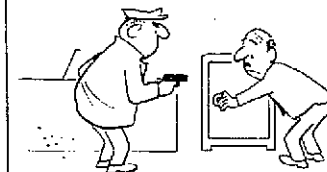


USED CARS



J. ROSOL

PET SHOP



H. BOLTINOFF



Picnic Chicken

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Start the picnic season off with a delicious new chicken recipe that's made with a mouth-watering combination of peanut butter and spices. Bake, then take out-of-doors under the trees in your backyard, around the pool or on your patio and watch the crowd dig in.

Supply paper-napkin-lined baskets so each guest can pick up his own chicken and sizzling-hot French fries. Put out a dish of crisp raw vegetable relishes to go with the chicken, and for dessert a rhubarb pie, warm from the oven, a favorite layer cake, or berries and cream with ladyfingers and plenty of tea or coffee, hot or iced, and you've got a meal that's worthy of the new outdoor-eating season.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PICNIC CHICKEN VIRGINIA

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/3 cup creamy peanut butter
- 2/3 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 6 tablespoons cornmeal
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 6 broiler-fryer drumsticks
- 6 broiler-fryer wings

Put butter in foil-lined 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch baking pan. Set in 425° oven for 5 minutes until butter melts. Remove from oven. Blend peanut butter and milk until smooth, stir in salt. Combine flour, cornmeal and paprika. Dip chicken pieces in peanut butter mixture then roll in flour mixture. Place coated chicken in melted butter. Bake at 425° for 20 minutes. Turn chicken; bake 15 to 20 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Do THIS Before You Read The Bible

Reading Holy Scripture, of course, can be an inspiring and comforting practice.

But to get the most out of your Bible reading, you need a solid groundwork of knowledge that the Scriptures do not reveal. For as the New Testament says: "In these epistles there are certain things difficult to understand" (2 Peter 3:16).

The truth of this is manifested by the fact that equally intelligent people often draw conflicting conclusions from the same passages of Holy Scripture. And by the further fact that scholars of all faiths are continually searching the sacred texts to reveal and refine their meanings.

If you would like a better understanding and deeper appreciation of the Scriptures, write for a free copy of our new pocket-size pamphlet entitled: "Introduction to Bible Reading." Its purpose is not to interpret what the Bible says, but to explain how what it says is to be understood. Whether you are a devoted Bible student... or just a casual reader... this pamphlet will give you the basic principles for understanding not only what the Scriptures say, but what they mean.

It might be argued that the Bible... being God's Word...

has to be a simple book so that people of all levels of intelligence can understand it. But if this were true, all Bible readers would understand the Scriptures in exactly the same way... which they don't.

The fact is, of course, God did not intend that all our knowledge of Him should come from our own reading and interpretation of the Scriptures. In His covenant with the people of Israel, God commissioned the prophets to instruct the faithful in His word. Christ vested the same responsibility in His disciples and His church with the coming of the New Testament.

"Introduction to Bible Reading" gives you a solid groundwork for understanding why the Bible is God's book... how it came into being... what books it contains... and the general principles which should be applied in interpreting it. It also offers samples of some good, modern English translations to help you in your selection of a personal Bible.

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Discover America.
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Relax in a State of Excitement



Picnic Chicken

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Start the picnic season off with a delicious new chicken recipe that's made with a mouth-watering combination of peanut butter and spices. Bake, then take out-of-doors under the trees in your backyard, around the pool or on your patio and watch the crowd dig in.

Supply paper-napkin-lined baskets so each guest can pick up his own chicken and sizzling-hot French fries. Put out a dish of crisp raw vegetable relishes to go with the chicken, and for dessert a rhubarb pie, warm from the oven, a favorite layer cake, or berries and cream with ladyfingers and plenty of tea or coffee, hot or iced, and you've got a meal that's worthy of the new outdoor-eating season.

PICNIC CHICKEN VIRGINIA

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/3 cup creamy peanut butter
- 2/3 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 6 tablespoons cornmeal
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 6 broiler-fryer drumsticks
- 6 broiler-fryer wings

Put butter in foil-lined 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch baking pan. Set in 425° oven for 5 minutes until butter melts. Remove from oven. Blend peanut butter and milk until smooth, stir in salt. Combine flour, cornmeal and paprika. Dip chicken pieces in peanut butter-mixture then roll in flour mixture. Place coated chicken in melted butter. Bake at 425° for 20 minutes. Turn chicken; bake 15 to 20 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELINICK

Do THIS Before You Read The Bible

Reading Holy Scripture, of course, can be an inspiring and comforting practice.

But to get the most out of your Bible reading, you need a solid groundwork of knowledge that the Scriptures do not reveal. For as the New Testament says: "In these epistles there are certain things difficult to understand" (2 Peter 3:16).

The truth of this is manifested by the fact that equally intelligent people often draw conflicting conclusions from the same passages of Holy Scripture. And by the further fact that scholars of all faiths are continually searching the sacred texts to reveal and refine their meanings.

If you would like a better understanding and deeper appreciation of the Scriptures, write for a free copy of our new pocket-size pamphlet entitled: "Introduction to Bible Reading." Its purpose is not to interpret what the Bible says, but to explain how what it says is to be understood. Whether you are a devoted Bible student... or just a casual reader... this pamphlet will give you the basic principles for understanding not only what the Scriptures say, but what they mean.

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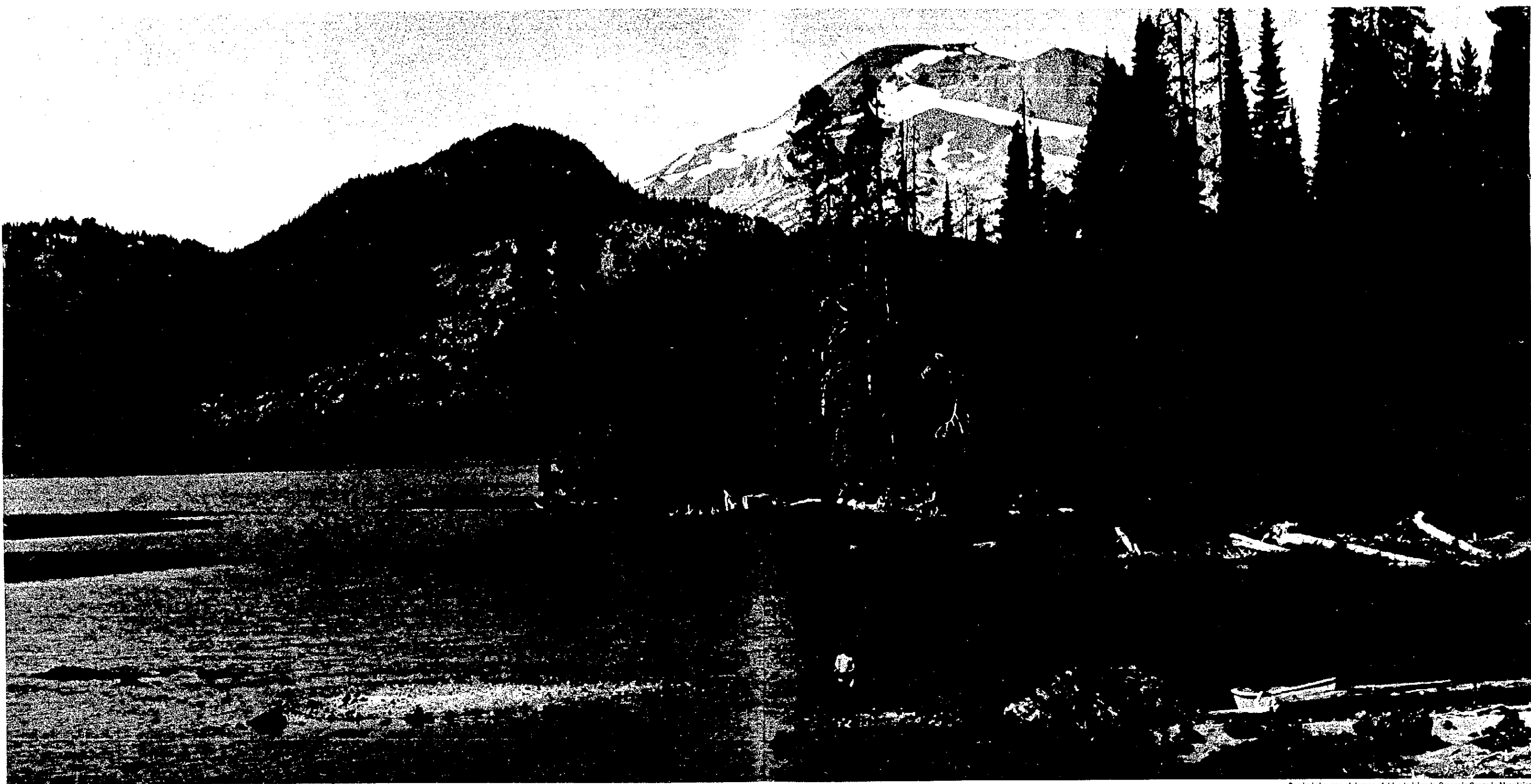
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Discover America
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Sparks Lake, one of dozens of drive-to lakes in Oregon's Cascade Mountains.

Relax in a State of Excitement

... and take some of Oregon home with you—a *new you*, refreshed and ready to take on the workaday world. Oregon's cool green does that to people. Pick your own pace—lazing it up on an uncrowded Pacific beach or jet-propelling it through white-water rapids. Pick your own place—a snow-high mountaintop, forests of giant evergreens or sagebrush plateaus, all in Oregon's 97,000 square miles of spectacular scenery. So, you may rough it—or rest in style. A network of fine highways lets you change the scene in minutes to cap a back-to-nature day with chateaubriand by candlelight. Plan now to enjoy a *real* vacation this year.

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My Favorite Jokes

by Jay Marr

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jay Marr is a young comedian who has yet to hit it big, but at least is getting some gags out of it. "Movies television, Broadway," he says, "—I haven't done any of it. Well, I did have one long run on Broadway. A mugger chased me seven blocks. I was playing a theater in Brooklyn recently, though, and drew a line three blocks long. But a cop came along and took my chalk away." Born in Newton, Mass., Marr has put in 14 years in local radio and TV in New England and in New York City. He's been a disc jockey, host and commentator, always with comedy overtones.

Currently, Marr is living in New York with his wife and young son and working exclusively as a standup comic at clubs

in the metropolitan area with his eyes set on the heights. He's an associate director of the New York Comedy Workshop, where many now famous funny men got their starts. This summer, Jay Marr will be delivering gags at another spawning ground for comedy greats, the Catskill Mountains resort region. Herewith a sampling of his routine:

Those jet planes are opening up a whole new world for us. Breakfast in New York, lunch in San Francisco—and baggage in Hong Kong.

Witches used to be burned at the stake, now they collect alimony.

Do you realize we're raising a whole generation of kids who believe that when a woman grows older she turns blonde.

Offer ends May 31st

You have until May 31st to get all the travelers checks you want—up to \$5,000 worth—for a fee of just \$2.00 At banks everywhere.

Opportunity to save up to \$48.

Because we want you to discover the advantages of First National City Travelers Checks, we're offering you the opportunity again this year—during the month of May—to buy up to \$5,000 worth for a fee of only \$2. (Plus the face value of the checks, of course.)

The normal fee for travelers checks is a penny per dollar. But now, just in time for your summer vacation, you can save up to \$48 (check the chart) during this unparalleled offer. (Less than \$200 worth will still cost you less than \$2.) So, don't miss this May only opportunity!

Amount	Usual fee	May fee	YOU SAVE
\$ 300	\$ 3.00	\$2.00	\$ 1.00
500	5.00	2.00	3.00
1,000	10.00	2.00	8.00
1,500	15.00	2.00	13.00
2,000	20.00	2.00	18.00
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4,000	40.00	2.00	38.00
5,000	50.00	2.00	48.00

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First National City Bank has been in the travelers check business for over 65 years. Our checks are known and accepted in more than a million places around the globe. You can spend them as easily in Madagascar as in Massachusetts. As easily in Copenhagen as in Cleveland. And, by the way, they're just as convenient on a weekend outing as on a worldwide tour.

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To locate our nearest refund office anywhere abroad (plus Alaska and Hawaii), just call or visit any principal hotel. They're all regularly supplied with an updated list of all First National City Travelers Check refund points in their area. To locate our nearest re-

fund office anywhere in the Continental U.S.A., dial Western Union Operator 25. Or call, toll-free, to: 800-243-0355.

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Offer good only in the United States and Puerto Rico...ends May 31st, 1969. So, act now to protect your cash from loss or theft. Get your supply of First National City Travelers Checks at banks everywhere. And save!

Note to all banks and savings institutions:

During the month of May, we're making this unusual introductory offer to your customers at no cost to you. Your customers get the savings, but you earn the commissions you would normally have received.



First National City Travelers Checks
(The Everywhere Check)

Nowadays, an underprivileged American family is any one with last year's power mower.

It's easy to get kids to look up to you—walk in and turn off the TV set.

Remember the good old days when fallout was the change kids found in Morris chairs?

The way prices are going up, those \$100-a-plate dinners are going to seem reasonable.

I saw a movie last night that was so sick it was rated Rx.

Something I'd like to ask the State Department: With all these good-will trips, how come we don't have any?

How about the zip code? Now any letter posted before noon is delivered the following morning—give or take a few weeks.

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I just read about a TV producer who was doing fine with a summer replacement, until his wife found out about her.

Shrewd doctor. He kept me waiting in his office so long I caught three other diseases.

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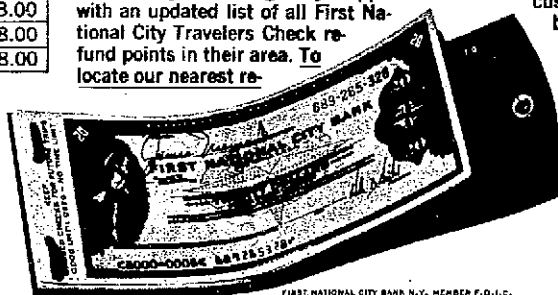
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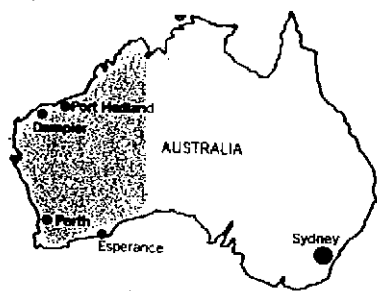
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3000 AMERICANS FIND A FRONTIER

by Richard Tregaskis



When Horace Greeley said, "Go west, young man," he meant to the wide open spaces of the U.S. frontier. Today that frontier is not as wide open as it used to be but there's a new one considerably farther west that's beginning to attract more and more Americans. It's Western Australia.

Recently discovered deposits of iron, by far the world's richest, are working like magnets to draw American engineers and technicians across the Pacific. New rich finds of oil, nickel and aluminum ore cry out for more foreign experts. And the general prosperity created by those mushrooming big industries throws open opportunity for all sorts of skills and trades.

The growing American colony now scattered over Western Australia—a vast area one-third the size of the United States but with only 900,000 population—numbers more than 3000. Parents who have moved "down under" are beginning to tell college-student sons and daughters left behind in the U.S. that the "future" is in Western Australia.

And the new settlers insist that it was more than just material considerations that drew them to their new homes so far away. Says 20-year-old Jim Lehman, formerly of Orlando, Fla.: "The people

are so friendly here. We don't have rushing crowds. And most of all we're entirely free of the worries, doubts and racial turmoil that seem to be afflicting Americans with increasing fury."

Some of the Americans settle in Perth, a regular stop for Qantas, Australia's globe-girdling airline. This modern state, capital, with its suburbs, contains more than half of Western Australia's population. Others go out to the bustling boom towns—Port Hedland on the Indian Ocean where massive steel ship-loading machines fill holds with iron ore. Or west to Dampier to the iron mine country where a hearty way of life suggests the American West of a century ago. There's an atmosphere of space, untapped wealth and the excitement of new neighbors tomorrow.

Big opportunities

Australia wants fresh blood so badly that, subject to certain age limits, its government will pay \$161 toward an individual's travel fare. A sampling of Americans who've taken advantage of this to join Western Australia's big development drive shows, besides engineers and technicians, photographer, store proprietor, manufacturer, truck driver, airline pilot, farmer, carpenter,

continued



Building a "down under" boom: George Bloxson, California contractor, moved his family to Western Australia where he makes concrete blocks in demand for housing.

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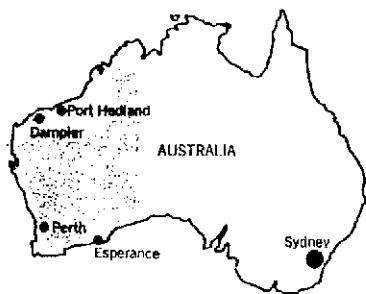
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PERTH, AUSTRALIA.

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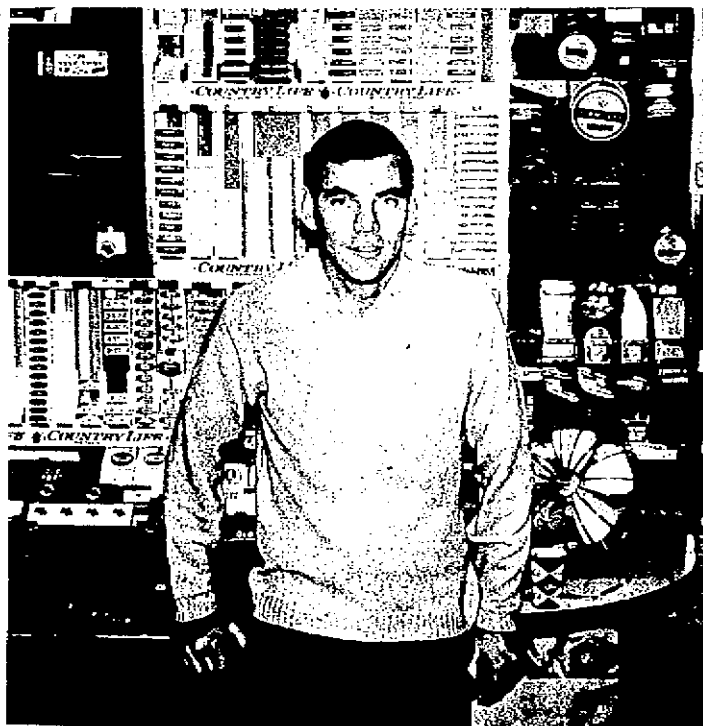
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20-year-old Jim Lehman left Orlando, Fla., and traveled to Perth in Western Australia where he studies by day and runs a tobacco stand by night.

FRONTIER CONTINUED

student and psychologist.

From the psychologist, Mrs. Roberta Tatum, once of Los Angeles and now of Perth, comes a practical warning: "You have to have an affirmative reason for coming to Western Australia. Don't come just to escape the American rat race. You're likely to find that you've brought your own personal rat race with you."

Nevertheless, it's plain that some of the transplanted Americans were motivated by escapism. Says Robert McDowell, a carpenter from Akron, Ohio: "We moved because there's too much crime in the U.S. Canada was too cold so we came here."

And Richard Turner, based in Perth as a World War II Navy torpedoman and now running a lawn service there: "This is the safest place to settle, in the political sense. And there's plenty of opportunity."

That aspect of opportunity turns up frequently. According to airline captain Leroy Lawwill, 33, from Boise, Idaho: "If I'd stayed in the U.S. I wouldn't have had a chance to be an aircraft commander for years."

And Bill Mahon, 32, from Glendale, Calif., now a supermarket paymaster in Dampier: "This is a great place for a single man. If he's got any gumption at all, there's no limit on how high he can climb."

Dampier and Port Hedland, two of the boom towns, are on the northern coast of Western Australia where the climate is tropical. The summer temperature can soar to a searing 130 degrees

and not everything is air-conditioned. Hence, Americans find there's incentive pay to draw them there. A stenographer, for example, can make up to \$75 a week, meals and lodging, 10 percent bonus on annual earnings and up to 40 percent rebate on income tax. That's 100 percent better than she could do in Perth. The standard iron-country work week, however, is 60 hours.

Another example of incentive benefits can be seen in the Bob Stow family, from Fort Worth, Tex. He runs the indispensable iron ore railroad at Dampier and for living quarters the Hamersly Iron Company rents him a new, air-conditioned, three-bedroom house for \$24 a month.

80-cent steak

There's lots of American capital invested in the Western Australian boom and the most advantageous deal for an American settler is to work for an American firm at American salary standards. Most men so compensated can put quite a bit aside. Sample costs in Perth are 80 cents a pound for prime round steak, a well-made dress for \$9, and you can build a substantial house for \$7000.

For those who go to the uncomfortable north, a pattern already has emerged. Many stick it out for two years or so, long enough to build a nest egg. Then, they return to Perth, buy a cab or truck, or set up a service business, and live quite well. Among other things, Perth has 12 beautiful white sand ocean beaches nearby. And its climate is sub-

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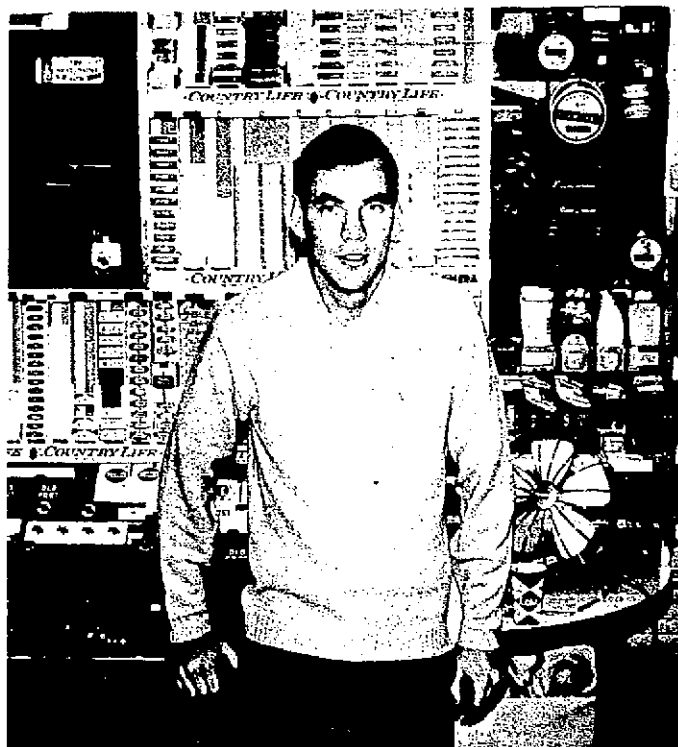
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20-year-old Jim Lehman left Orlando, Fla., and traveled to Perth in Western Australia where he studies by day and runs a tobacco stand by night.

FRONTIER CONTINUED

student and psychologist.

From the psychologist, Mrs. Roberta Tatum, once of Los Angeles and now of Perth, comes a practical warning: "You have to have an affirmative reason for coming to Western Australia. Don't come just to escape the American rat race. You're likely to find that you've brought your own personal rat race with you."

Nevertheless, it's plain that some of the transplanted Americans were motivated by escapism. Says Robert McDowell, a carpenter from Akron, Ohio: "We moved because there's too much crime in the U.S. Canada was too cold so we came here."

And Richard Turner, based in Perth as a World War II Navy torpedoman and now running a lawn service there: "This is the safest place to settle, in the political sense. And there's plenty of opportunity."

That aspect of opportunity turns up frequently. According to airline captain Leroy Lawwill, 33, from Boise, Idaho: "If I'd stayed in the U.S. I wouldn't have had a chance to be an aircraft commander for years."

And Bill Mahon, 32, from Glendale, Calif., now a supermarket paymaster in Dampier: "This is a great place for a single man. If he's got any gumption at all, there's no limit on how high he can climb."

Dampier and Port Hedland, two of the boom towns, are on the northern coast of Western Australia where the climate is tropical. The summer temperature can soar to a searing 130 degrees

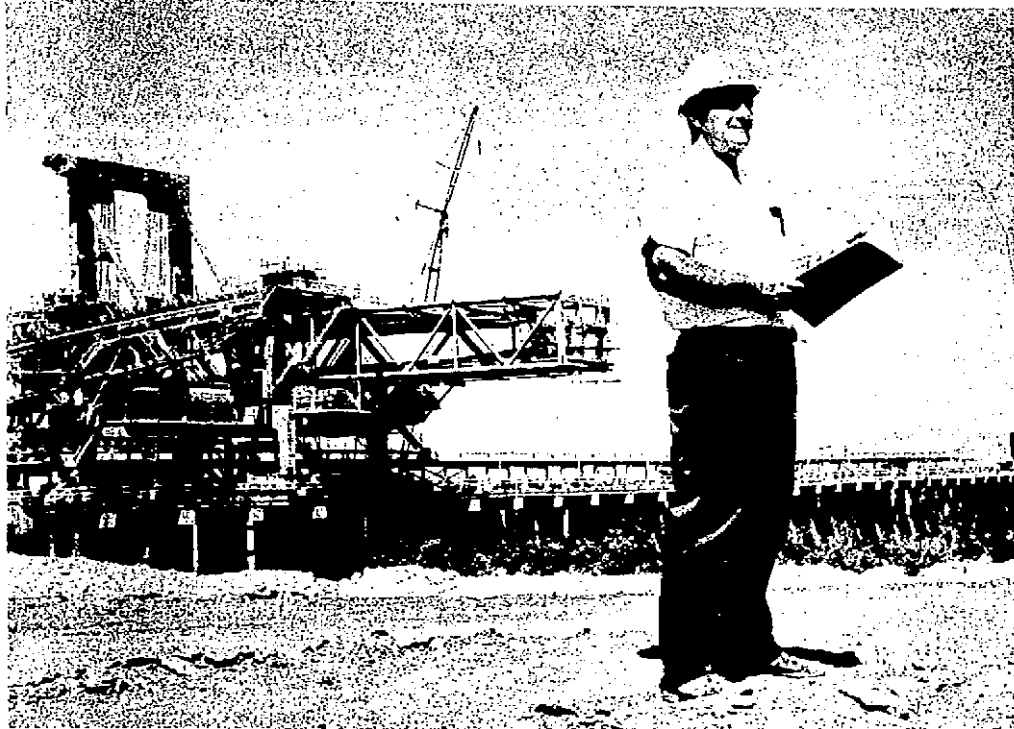
and not everything is air-conditioned. Hence, Americans find there's incentive pay to draw them there. A stenographer, for example, can make up to \$75 a week, meals and lodging, 10 percent bonus on annual earnings and up to 40 percent rebate on income tax. That's 100 percent better than she could do in Perth. The standard iron-country work week, however, is 60 hours.

Another example of incentive benefits can be seen in the Bob Stow family, from Fort Worth, Tex. He runs the indispensable iron ore railroad at Dampier and for living quarters the Hamersly Iron Company rents him a new, air-conditioned, three-bedroom house for \$24 a month.

80-cent steak

There's lots of American capital invested in the Western Australian boom and the most advantageous deal for an American settler is to work for an American firm at American salary standards. Most men so compensated can put quite a bit aside. Sample costs in Perth are 80 cents a pound for prime round steak, a well-made dress for \$9, and you can build a substantial house for \$7000.

For those who go to the uncomfortable north, a pattern already has emerged. Many stick it out for two years or so, long enough to build a nest egg. Then, they return to Perth, buy a cab or truck, or set up a service business, and live quite well. Among other things, Perth has 12 beautiful white sand ocean beaches nearby. And its climate is sub-



Ben Searle from Toledo, Ohio, is typical of the skilled Americans in Western Australia. A former U.S. Navy Seabee, he heads a combine that put up ship-loading machinery for recently discovered iron deposits.

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In addition to the Americans who go to Western Australia to work, some send money to invest. On the south coast, TV performer Art Linkletter has a 20,000-acre ranch, or station, as the Aussies call it. In the same area are holdings of David Rockefeller and Henry Luce III. More a resident than they is Ben Dillingham, of the wealthy Hawaii family. He heads the Dillingham Company of Australia, a vast diversified corporation largely occupied with building contracts of \$60 million a year. Dillingham sounds like a Chamber of Commerce when he discusses Western Australia:

"The way of life here is far better than in the U.S. It's lower geared. Aussies love sports but they don't need so many other diversions. The schools are more like rural schools. Children are not pushed. The educational system is superb."

In spite of all the amenities of life cited by the "new Western Australians," it's not to be forgotten that the main reason for their migration and hopes of good years ahead are those furnace-hot iron mines in the mountains 700 miles north of Perth. Japan is already buying so much ore from those pits that Aussies refer laughingly to "The Japanese Quarry." However, there's little fear that the deposits will soon run out. Up to now the world's largest iron ore reserves have been around Lake Superior. It's estimated that Western Australia's reserves are—would you believe—500 times as large!



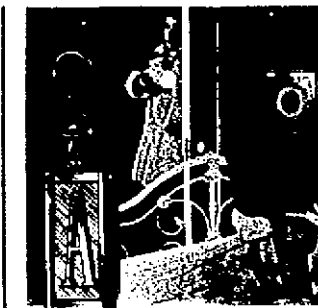
Bob McDowell of Akron, Ohio, is building a house in new homeland.



Dr. Jesse Skoss used to teach at the U. of California, now runs a Western Australian farm.



American Dick Turner and Western Australian wife, Connie, step into their yard to pick lemons at their home in Perth.



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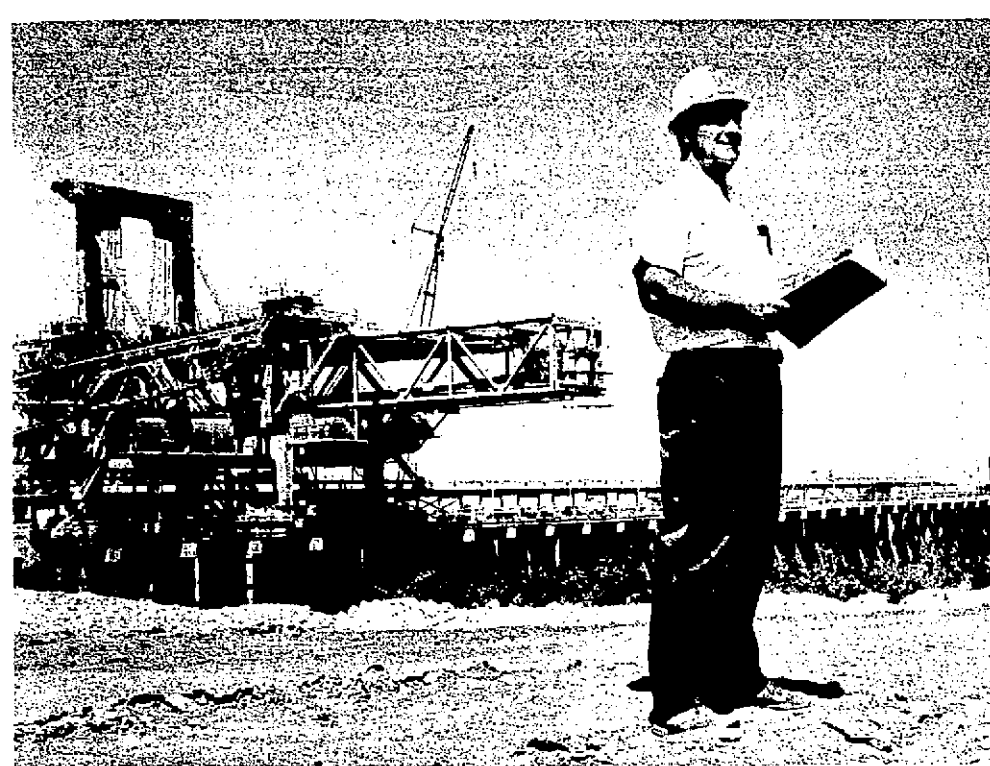
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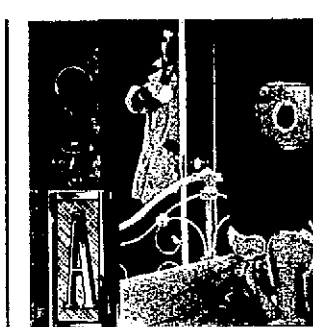
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PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW
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FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

EASY STAINING: A new stain for your unfinished furniture is in aerosol foam form. It's said to have 3 times the covering power of liquid stains, can be applied with damp brush, sponge or cloth—and, while wet, can be washed from hands and applicator with soap and water. It dries in 30 minutes to form a permanent fadeproof, water-resistant seal. Maple, mahogany, walnut, fruitwood, avocado, driftwood. 8-oz. can (for table, 4 chairs): \$1.98 in stores. Illinois Bronze Powder & Paint, Dept. PP, Lake Zurich, Ill. 60047.



BAG RACK: You can use this steel rack with wheels (above) for many purposes around the house. It's designed to support the new disposable 7-bushel plastic bags used for grass and leaves and to hold them open to facilitate filling. It can also serve to move heavy bags of fertilizer, trash cans, heavy boxes, etc. \$24.95. C & F Sales, Dept. PP, Box 13078, Fort Worth, Texas 76118.

EARTH AUGER: Slip an 18"-long auger into any 1/4" or larger portable electric drill and you can make 1 1/4"-diameter holes quickly in all types of soil for fertilizing, watering and aerating trees and shrubbery. It's also useful, according to the maker, for making holes for bulbs and seedlings. \$3.50 postpaid. Also available: a 24" model that fits 3/8" or 1/2" drills and makes 24" holes for deeper root feeding. \$6.50. Johnson, Dept. PP, 1941 Karlin Drive, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

GOURMET GRILL: Place this new 12" x 16" x 2"-deep cooking surface (right) atop the wire grid on your barbecue unit and it's said to stop up to 95% of dripping fats from coming in contact with coals directly under the food. By carrying drips off to one side, it eliminates flareups that cause burnt, charred foods. \$7.95. Gourmet Grills, Dept. PP, 2544 Golf Road, Glenview, Ill.



DISPOSABLE LINEN: Disposable bed sheets and pillow cases are new conveniences for your boating and camping trips, and possibly for cottage use. They're made of a non-woven material said to be as soft as fine percale and strong enough to be guaranteed for 7 nights' use. The sheets and pillow cases fold like regular linen but require only one-fourth the storage space.

Aqua, yellow, or white. Sheets: 60 x 95 size, 2 for \$1.78; 40 x 83 bunk-cot size, 2 for \$1.16. Pillow cases: 2 for 79¢. Leisure Products Co., Dept. PP, 1516A West 55 St., La Grange, Ill. 60525.

VERSATILE PHONE MACHINE: A new one for home and small business answers your phone on any ring you select, gives your message to the caller, records his. You can also set it to screen incoming calls—so you can hear who is calling, "be out," or pick up the phone and talk as usual. The instrument also can record both sides of a phone conversation and amplify calls so everybody in a large room can hear. \$149.95. Details: Tron-Tech, Dept. PP, 558 Meyer Lane, Redondo Beach, Cal. 90278.



DOUBLE FAUCET: With this attachment (above), you can convert a single outdoor faucet into one with twin outlets, each with its own separate valve for water control. A drinking fountain can go on one outlet, garden hose on the other, or two hoses may be used. The chrome-plated device is said to be leakproof. \$2.25 ppd. Franzen, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Bldg., Flanagan, Ill. 61740.

FOR YOUR CAR: If it's air-conditioned, a new device is said to eliminate any problems of idle creeping, overheating in stop-go traffic, and stalling at hazardous intersections. It does so by automatically switching off the conditioner compressor when the car motor is running slowly, on again when you accelerate, without interrupting cool air flow in the process. \$10.95. United Dynamics, Dept. PP, 315 W. 1230 North, Provo, Utah 84601.

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Strawberry Glaze Pie

1. Bake and Cool 1 DOWNYFLAKE® Piecrust Shell. 2. Wash and hull 1 quart fresh Strawberries. Cut up 1 cup berries. 3. Mix 1 cup Sugar and 1/2 cup Corn Starch in 2-qt. saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until thick and clear. Stir in few cups Red Raspberries. 4. Fill cooled DOWNYFLAKE® Piecrust Shell with Strawberry Glaze. Bake about 3 hours. Let cool. Serve with whipped cream. Serves 6.

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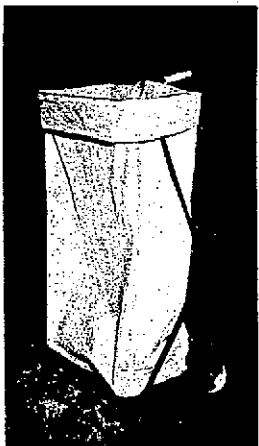


WATER-GO-ROUND: Likely to delight family small fry, this automatic merry-go-round (left) is powered by the garden hose. Youngsters can hold the wheel and around they whirl. The 14-lb. unit is portable, simple to assemble, uses less water than the garden sprinkler, will not puddle, claims the maker. \$26 in stores. Kenner Products, Dept. PP, 912 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

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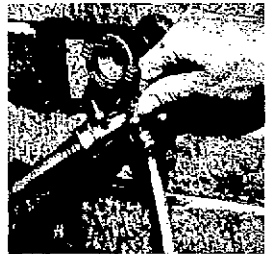
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3. Mix 1 cup Sugar and 2 Tablespoons Corn Starch in 2-qt. saucepan. Stir in 1 cup Water gradually until smooth. Add cut-up berries. Cook and stir over medium heat until thick and clear. Stir in few drops Red Food Color.
4. Spread remaining berries, saving a few for garnish, over the DOWNYFLAKE® Piecrust Shell. Chill and firm, about 3 hours. Top with 1 cup Whipped Cream, whipped and flavored, and garnish with berries. Serves 6.


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Antiques for Fun and Profit

by JOHN QUIRT



Antique investors at Coleman's Auction Galleries, New York, bid on a chair. Price: \$150.

At a New York antique show recently, a farmer dressed in an open sportshirt, Levi's and a steamed hat sauntered up to a dealer specializing in art glass. Flashing a World War II moneybelt containing a large wad of bills, he announced:

"Look, I've got \$30,000 cash and I want to invest it all in rare pieces of carnival glass—I hear that's going to be the next big thing in antiques."

In London last month, two New York-based airline pilots on a weekend lay-over rented a truck and set off for the English countryside. In two days they managed to spend \$4500 on old end tables, paperweights, cups and saucers, vases and war relics—despite stiff competition from an army of Chelsea and Paris dealers combing the same countryside in huge vans and conducting almost a house-to-house search for bric-a-brac.

Antiques, it seems, passed out of the category of a mere hobby some time ago. Today, the once fine art of collecting them and reselling for profit has become big business, not only in New York, London and Paris, but also in smaller towns and cities throughout the U.S. and Europe.

How big a business is hard to say with any precision since no reliable statistics are kept. But it seems clear that in the last decade it has leaped enormously and that hundreds of thousands are now dabbling in the field.

"There are more auctions today," says a Los Angeles dealer, "and bigger crowds at every one of them. More magazines and books to guide the amateur collector, too. Almost any way you measure it, antiques are booming."

Indeed they are. The boom has lifted prices to levels that are beyond the wildest dreams of many dealers—for instance, several hundred percent in ten years or less on such items as Tiffany—

and French cameo glass, bronzes, paperweights, trays and certain kinds of china.

Some specific examples: A miniature Tiffany leaded lamp, bought by a Brooklyn, N.Y., dealer in 1965 for \$2225 and resold for \$3000, was repurchased by the same dealer six months ago for \$6000 and promptly resold a second time for \$7400.

A 150-year-old English papier-mâché breadtray that went for \$25 in 1960 was resold to an Ohio tourist visiting Paris this year for \$200.

Nor has the upward push of prices been confined to ancient items. *Junk nouveau*, and what collectors call *by-gones*, have benefited too, even though purists do not consider them true antiques.

On London's Portobello Road, for example, a visiting Chicago dentist this spring laid out \$450 for a Nazi Gestapo officer's uniform complete with tunic, cap, breeches, great coat and a silver-mounted dagger; three years ago the asking price for the same outfit was around \$200-\$250.

\$1000 a wheel

A 1938 baby Rolls-Royce, the Wraith, a used car on its way to the junkyard ten years ago, now brings about \$2000 at auction, and ranks among the least expensive antique cars one can buy. On some rarer models, the steering wheels alone sell for almost \$1000 and have been shooting up in value at better than 15 percent a year.

Anyone who follows antiques doubtless can add a few examples to the list. The key questions, then, are—what exactly has happened to bring on the boom in so wide a variety of antiques? And, should you try to get in on it?

In part the boom can be traced to increased affluence, to the fact that more people have more money to spend — on just about everything. Ris-

ing take-home pay in the U.S. and Europe during the past two decades has freed huge sums of what economists call discretionary income—money left over after meeting the basic expenses of daily life; and more than a little of this spare income is going into antiques.

"It is being put into antiques," says one expert, "partly because of the snob appeal that goes along with being a collector. It's a chic thing to become — sort of a status symbol."

"But more than that," he continues, "antiques provide pleasure. They help decorate the home and therefore give a kind of satisfaction you can't get buying stocks, land or certain other investments. And make no mistake about it — antiques, broadly defined, are an investment."

There is almost no disputing that. The rise in asking prices testifies to it. So does the presence at auctions in New York's Parke-Bernet, and London's Sotheby & Co., and other galleries of increasing numbers of businessmen and just ordinary people looking primarily for goods that eventually can return a handsome profit, and only secondarily for esthetic satisfactions.

In a sense, antiques have become the prime beneficiary of a tendency to look beyond traditional investments like securities and real estate and try to find something that is both more distinctive and offers the promise of faster price appreciation. Paintings and stamps fall into this category and are benefiting from the trend. So, to some extent, are more improbable items such as Scotch whiskey and wine.

Clearly, the name of the game for many people today is to put spare money into something that can both give satisfaction and outpace inflation. The Nixon Administration's current ef-

continued

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Antiques for Fun and Profit

by JOHN QUIRT



Antique investors at Coleman's Auction Galleries, New York, bid on a chair. Price: \$150.

At a New York antique show recently, a farmer dressed in an open sportshirt, Levi's and a steamed hat sauntered up to a dealer specializing in art glass. Flashing a World War II moneybelt containing a large wad of bills, he announced:

"Look, I've got \$30,000 cash and I want to invest it all in rare pieces of carnival glass—I hear that's going to be the next big thing in antiques."

In London last month, two New York-based airline pilots on a weekend lay-over rented a truck and set off for the English countryside. In two days they managed to spend \$4500 on old end tables, paperweights, cups and saucers, vases and war relics—despite stiff competition from an army of Chelsea and Paris dealers combing the same countryside in huge vans and conducting almost a house-to-house search for bric-a-brac.

Antiques, it seems, passed out of the category of a mere hobby some time ago. Today, the once fine art of collecting them and reselling for profit has become big business, not only in New York, London and Paris, but also in smaller towns and cities throughout the U.S. and Europe.

How big a business is hard to say with any precision since no reliable statistics are kept. But it seems clear that in the last decade it has leaped enormously and that hundreds of thousands are now dabbling in the field.

"There are more auctions today," says a Los Angeles dealer, "and bigger crowds at every one of them. More magazines and books to guide the amateur collector, too. Almost any way you measure it, antiques are booming."

Indeed they are. The boom has lifted prices to levels that are beyond the wildest dreams of many dealers—for instance, several hundred percent in ten years or less on such items as Tiffany—

and French cameo glass, bronzes, paperweights, trays and certain kinds of china.

Some specific examples: A miniature Tiffany leaded lamp, bought by a Brooklyn, N.Y., dealer in 1965 for \$2225 and resold for \$3000, was repurchased by the same dealer six months ago for \$6000 and promptly resold a second time for \$7400.

A 150-year-old English papier-mâché breadtray that went for \$25 in 1960 was resold to an Ohio tourist visiting Paris this year for \$200.

Nor has the upward push of prices been confined to ancient items. *Junk nouveau*, and what collectors call *by-gones*, have benefited too, even though purists do not consider them true antiques.

On London's Portobello Road, for example, a visiting Chicago dentist this spring laid out \$450 for a Nazi Gestapo officer's uniform complete with tunic, cap, breeches, great coat and a silver-mounted dagger; three years ago the asking price for the same outfit was around \$200-\$250.

\$1000 a wheel

A 1938 baby Rolls-Royce, the Wraith, a used car on its way to the junkyard ten years ago, now brings about \$2000 at auction, and ranks among the least expensive antique cars one can buy. On some rarer models, the steering wheels alone sell for almost \$1000 and have been shooting up in value at better than 15 percent a year.

Anyone who follows antiques doubtless can add a few examples to the list. The key questions, then, are—what exactly has happened to bring on the boom in so wide a variety of antiques? And, should you try to get in on it?

In part the boom can be traced to increased affluence, to the fact that more people have more money to spend — on just about everything. Ris-

ing take-home pay in the U.S. and Europe during the past two decades has freed huge sums of what economists call discretionary income—money left over after meeting the basic expenses of daily life; and more than a little of this spare income is going into antiques.

"It is being put into antiques," says one expert, "partly because of the snob appeal that goes along with being a collector. It's a chic thing to become — sort of a status symbol."

"But more than that," he continues, "antiques provide pleasure. They help decorate the home and therefore give a kind of satisfaction you can't get buying stocks, land or certain other investments. And make no mistake about it — antiques, broadly defined, are an investment."

There is almost no disputing that. The rise in asking prices testifies to it. So does the presence at auctions in New York's Parke-Bernet, and London's Sotheby & Co., and other galleries of increasing numbers of businessmen and just ordinary people looking primarily for goods that eventually can return a handsome profit, and only secondarily for esthetic satisfactions.

In a sense, antiques have become the prime beneficiary of a tendency to look beyond traditional investments like securities and real estate and try to find something that is both more distinctive and offers the promise of faster price appreciation. Paintings and stamps fall into this category and are benefiting from the trend. So, to some extent, are more improbable items such as Scotch whiskey and wine.

Clearly, the name of the game for many people today is to put spare money into something that can both give satisfaction and outpace inflation. The Nixon Administration's current ef-

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ANTIQUES CONTINUED

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"The more people worry about the long-range buying power of their money, the more they want to find different ways to protect it by investing," says Robert Troop, editor of a new international magazine, the *Four-In-Hand Letter*, dealing with investments in "Antiques, Junk, Valuables and Art."

"Last year's monetary crises, the inflation of nearly 5 percent in the U.S. and Europe and the prospect of more to come," adds Troop, "have intensified the hunt for new ways of hedging against a cheaper currency. And antique collecting has become one of the most popular ways."

Whether or not it is the right method for you is something else again. It depends not only on whether you have the spare money, but also enough spare time to study up on the subject. While it may be more fun and more profitable, it is also a far more time-consuming means of investing than, say, buying a bond, blue chip stock, or a few shares in a well managed mutual fund.

Moreover, you can get clipped—at the hands of a small minority of antique dealers who are out-and-out crooks—almost as easily as you can strike it rich.



Unsigned Austrian glass vase worth \$50 is of type sometimes offered as "unsigned Tiffany." The genuine article, right, is worth \$2000.

Still, the opportunities for satisfaction plus profits are undeniably tempting. And if you are intent on giving it a try, here are eight pointers which experts in the field offer as advice:

1. Start off by deciding which types of antiques appeal to you the most. Maybe it's china, chairs, clocks, or vases. Or perhaps glassware, buckles, or car parts. In any case, pick only a few. Don't try to become an expert on a wide range and don't try to guess which will be the next hot item among collectors. Select one, two, or maybe three types that promise to give you enjoyment and add to the decor of your home.

2. Even small town and neighborhood libraries are usually jammed with antique books. Read 'em!

3. Go to several antique shows and auction houses. Friends may be able to guide you to the most reliable ones. But in a general way, the bigger they are, the better. The top shows and first-class auctions tend to feature a higher percentage of quality items and fewer fakes.

4. Arrive early and look around. Ask lots of questions. Don't hesitate to show your ignorance. Reputable dealers often will display considerable patience in answering your queries and providing

information.

5. In buying, don't expect to haggle in a wide price range. Whether at an auction or a show, remember that you're up against professionals who have a better idea than you of values. Nothing will put them off faster than a \$10 bid on a \$500 item, or a know-it-all comment like "I don't see why that piece of junk is so expensive—I'll give you 20 bucks for it."

6. Don't buy for price. A \$200 item often appreciates faster than a \$100 item in the same category. And a \$125 vase, for example, may be in better condition than a seemingly identical vase offered for \$100 at the same auction or show. Buy for condition and craftsmanship.

7. Try to stick with dealers or auction houses that can vouch for both the authenticity and the condition of their goods. Buying that way may be less fun than roaming the countryside and looking for bargains in out of the way places, but you stand less chance of being had.

8. Be patient once you have made a purchase. Try to resist the temptation to whisk it around to every auction or show and sell for a small profit. If you have bought wisely, chances are good that you'll realize a fair and steady rate of price appreciation in the years ahead—probably more than enough to offset inflation. In the meantime, take your purchase home and enjoy it.

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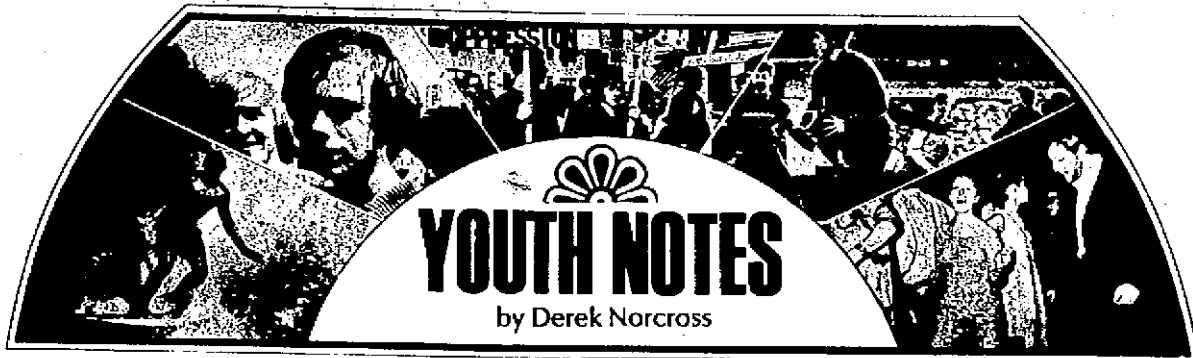
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DROP IN CAMPUS RECRUITS

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PRESTIGE OR EDUCATION

Does it make any difference which college a student attends?...

Is there any college that can especially affect academic and intellectual performance?

Isn't the annual rat race by high school graduates to enter a so-called "prestige" college a ridiculous, nonsensical, parent-fostered procedure?

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They suggest that bright high school students will do well and poor students will do poorly no matter which college they attend.

The social scientists agree, however, that educational qualities are not the only ones which motivate students in applying for admission into "prestige" colleges. They are influenced by "the fringe bene-

fits," the belief that graduation from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, or the like, means better job offers, more respect, social status, greater influence, and advantageous contacts.



MORNING-AFTER PILLS

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The article was picked up by *The Los Angeles Times* and the wire services, and given broad coverage.

As a result of the publicity, Dr. Donald MacKinnon, head of the campus health service, expected an onslaught of parental and legislative complaint.

"To date," he reports, "we have not had a single complaint. Parents know that we do not hand out birth control pills at this university. But should a student whose religion does not forbid it, come into the medical center, and she thinks she's pregnant and threatens suicide or threatens to run down to Tijuana for an abortion at the hands of butchers, we are prepared to help her."

"We prescribe a pill which she has to take once a day for five days soon after relations have occurred. These pills make her darn sick and surely teach her a lesson."



WHY NOT MECHANICS?

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, this country has 840,000 automobile mechanics or people who list themselves as such.

There are at the same time 100 million vehicles of all types. This comes out to 1 mechanic for every 119 vehicles, a ratio which graphically points up the shortage of automobile mechanics. The country could easily use another 100,000.

Since many skilled mechanics earn \$250 a week and up, why the shortage?

The basic reason seems to be that the job is not a socially desirable one. Most mothers want their sons to go on to college, and very few college graduates want to become automobile mechanics.

One solution might be a change of name to "automobile engineer," "engine re-designer," or "vehicular consultant." The word "mechanic" connotes that one works with his hands and with tools. The image is not comforting to parents.



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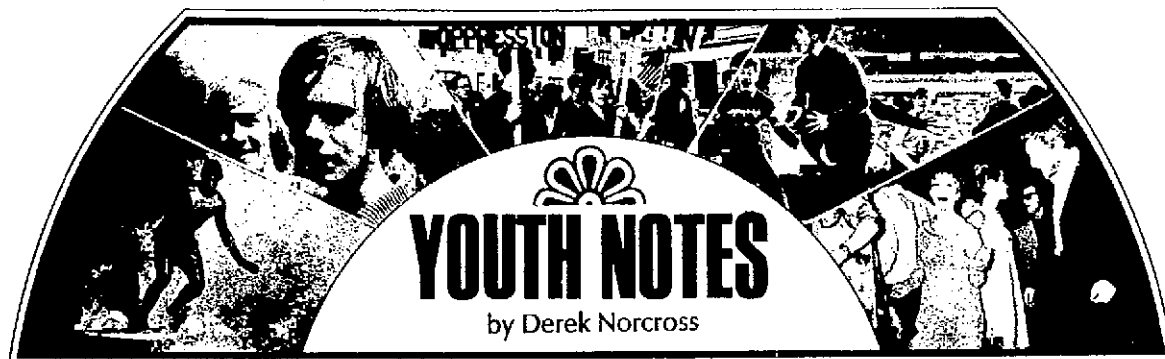


Margaret Mead: "Worldwide generation gap."

WORDS TO PONDER

"The young people who are rebelling all around the world, rebelling against whatever form the governmental and educational systems take, are like the first generation born in a new country listening to their parents' tales of the old country and watching their parents grapple, often clumsily, often unsuccessfully, with the new conditions..."

"As long as any adult thinks that he, like the parents and teachers of old, can become introspective, invoke his own youth to understand the youth before him, he is lost. But once the fact of a deep, new, unprecedented, worldwide generation gap is firmly established, in the minds of both the young and the old, communication can be established again."—Anthropologist Margaret Mead from a speech at the American Museum of Natural History.



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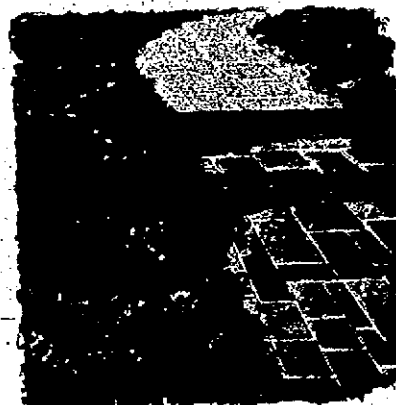
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areas, steep banks and other
tough spots!

SPREADING EVERGREEN

\$2⁰⁰

each

(3 for \$4.00)
\$6 for \$7.00
(12 for \$19.00)

Now, with this Evergreen Carpet (Juniperus horizontalis procumbens), see one plant grow over ugly bare spots, even in poor soil, to cover 4 to 6' with a lovely, thick carpet of green that lasts 365 DAYS OF THE YEAR. NEVER GETS MORE THAN 5 TO 10" TALL! Instead, this hardy, drought-resistant plant uses its

energy to grow horizontally. Does just fine in well-drained areas—even where sand and rocks prevail, in sun or partial shade! BEAUTIFUL WAY TO COVER "EYESORES." And it stays fresh and green year around, without getting that dull "winter look." Start it on trouble spots now. Plant about 4' apart—six plants will cover 24 to 36". You get hardy plants from 3" pots. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay \$2.00 for one, \$4.00 for three, \$7.00 for six or \$19.00 for twelve, plus postage and C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price—you keep the plants.



Spreads like a green carpet with Blue Flowers!

PERIWINKLE

- STAYS GREEN ALL YEAR
- BLUE FLOWERS IN SPRING
- NEEDS NO SPECIAL CARE

10 for \$1⁰⁰ (25 for \$1.90)
(50 for \$2.90)
(100 for \$4.90)

Now, for shady areas beneath shrubs and in other dim places, even where grass won't grow, you can have a 12-month carpet of thick, abundant, evergreen Periwinkle (Vince minor). And every spring, in May, shade-happy Periwinkle gives you a wide profusion of beautiful lavender-blue flowers that make

the duller part of the yard look like a showcase! And it grows so vigorously, you can put Periwinkle in poor, stony soil, on steep banks, in rock gardens—practically anywhere. Does better in shade than grass—but likes sun, too. Spreads and spreads; one plant grows to fill two square feet; (for quicker, denser effect plant one foot apart); gets 4-6" tall—all without special care. You get healthy, nicely rooted plants, ready for easy transplanting.

CLIP THIS EASY ORDER BLANK!

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
R.R. 1, Dept. 9032-130 Bloomington, Ill. 61701

Please send items marked below ☐ PREPAID ☐ COD

HOW MANY	CAT NO	NAME	COST
	240	CREeping PHLOX	
	242	RED SEDUM	
	327	SPREADING EVERGREEN	
	635	PERIWINKLE	
	171	BLUE SPRUCE (BONUS)	15c
TOTAL AMOUNT ORDER			

PRINT NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

AMAZING BONUS OFFER!

1 COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE ONLY 15¢
5 year old — transplanted — 10-18" tall

Yes, you can purchase one of these hardy 5 year old, 10-18" Colorado Blue Spruce for only 15¢, when you send your order for at least \$3.00. These Colorado Blue Spruce are from the same hardy transplanted stock that we normally sell for \$2.00 each. Complete your order today.

SEND NO MONEY

Make your selections on the order coupon, and mail today. On delivery, pay your postman for the items plus COD charges. SAVE MONEY. Enclose full payment and we pay all postage charges.

100% GUARANTEE

If not 100% satisfied, just return the shipping label for refund of purchase price — you keep the plants.

SERVING ALL AMERICA WITH OUTSTANDING FLOWER BARGAINS

"Over 1,000,000 satisfied customers"

SPECIAL-BY-MAIL From HOUSE OF WESLEY, Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Sensational GROUND COVERS!

Easy-To-Plant, Easy-To-Grow . . . Become More Beautiful Every Year!



Masses of color
early in the SPRING!

CREeping PHLOX

3 for only \$1⁰⁰ (8 for \$2.00)
(20 for \$4.00)

Can you imagine a sight more lovely than dwarf masses of glowing color appearing in early spring? Creeping Phlox makes a sight this lovely. Perfectly rounded balls of color growing only 4 inches tall. And Creeping Phlox have three wonderful advantages. First, they stay green the year round. Secondly, they are masses of color in the early spring when few other things are in bloom. Third, they are wonderful for ground covers and borders. Grow in part shade or full sun. Rich color assortment of our choice: Rosy red, steel blue, pure white, pearl pink. You receive strong northern grown field divisions. Now is the time to plant so order TODAY. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay \$1.00 for 3 plants, \$2.00 for 8 plants or \$4.00 for 20 plants, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return the shipping label for refund of purchase price . . . you keep the plants.

for 20 plants, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return the shipping label for refund of purchase price . . . you keep the plants.

PLANT NOW — GROWS DURING WINTER!
THIS THICK, BLUE-GREEN SPREADING EVERGREEN

Spreads like mad to cover bare areas, steep banks and other tough spots!

SPREADING EVERGREEN

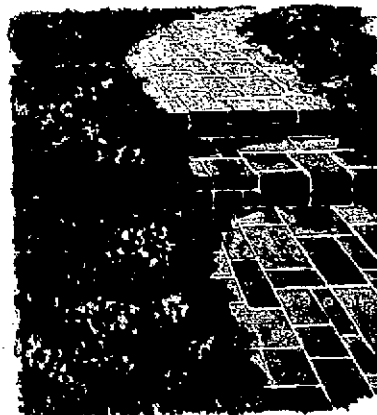
\$2⁰⁰

each

(3 for \$4.00)
(6 for \$7.00)
(12 for \$13.00)

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CREeping RED SEDUM

(Sedum Spurium,
Dragon's Blood)

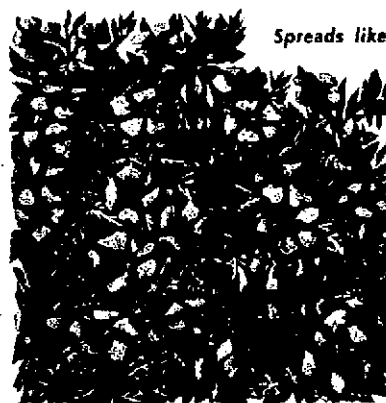
An Extraordinary ground
cover for masses of
summer flowers . . .

evergreen winter foliage!

4 for \$1⁰⁰ (8 for \$1.75)
(12 for \$2.50)

Rock gardens, borders, edging, under shady trees, and steep banks will be alive with carefree color when you plant this Creeping Red Sedum. Just place these hardy, northern nursery grown plants about one foot apart and watch them take over! Fill troublesome areas with a neat 3-4" tall cover that spreads fast, yet doesn't need pruning. Depend on it for bright red, star-like flowers from June through September — attractive, thick, semi-evergreen foliage the rest of the year, even in sub-zero weather! SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay postman \$1.00 for 4, \$1.75 for 8 or \$2.50 for 12, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price — you keep the plants.

GROWS AND SPREADS WITHOUT SPECIAL CARE. IN SUN OR SHADE, EVEN IN POOR SOIL!



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- BLUE FLOWERS IN SPRING
- NEEDS NO SPECIAL CARE

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Please send items marked below ☐ PREPAID ☐ COD

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	242	RED SEDUM	
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TOTAL AMOUNT ORDER

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3 year old — transplanted — 10-18" tall

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SERVING ALL AMERICA WITH OUTSTANDING FLOWER BARGAINS

"Over 1,000,000 satisfied customers"

SUNDAY *INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM*

Voice of the Southland Long Beach, Calif., May 25, 1969

What's What... What's Not!

SUMMER WARDROBE FASHIONS WOMEN'S SECTION

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



SNAKE!



SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

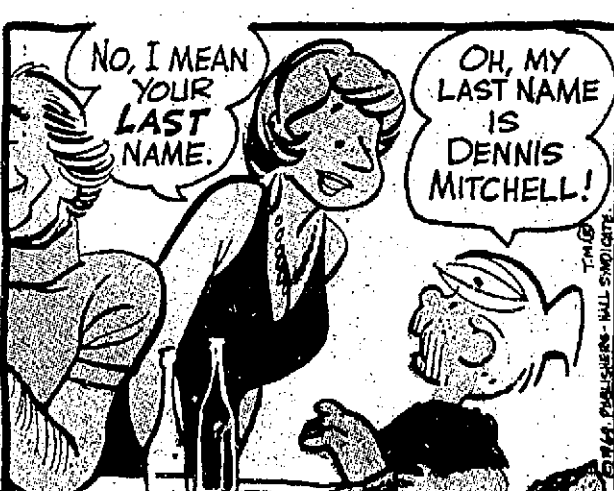
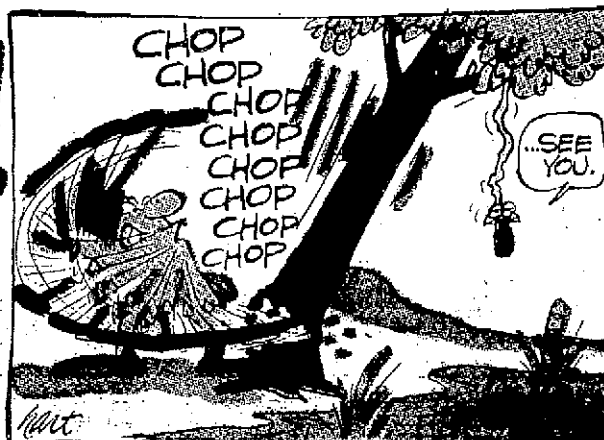
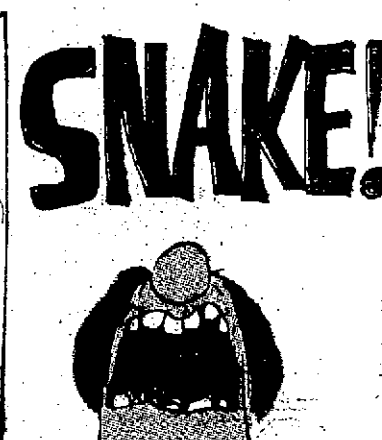
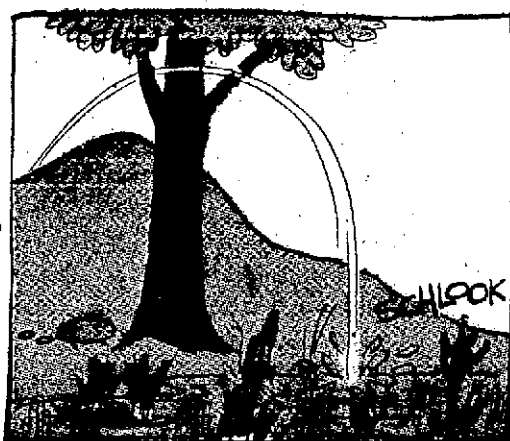
Voice of the Southland Long Beach, Calif., May 25, 1969

What's What... What's Not!

SUMMER WARDROBE FASHIONS
WOMEN'S SECTION

B.C.

By Johnny Hart





BRIGHTLY
COLORED
MALE BIRDS
OFTEN
AVOID
THE NEST...



AND DO NOT
USUALLY SHARE
IN "BROODING"
THE EGGS



BUT MANY OF
THESE SUPPOSEDLY
"FREE-LIVING SWINGERS"
HAVE LITTLE TIME
TO CALL THEIR OWN...

FOR THEY STAY BUSY
FROM SUNUP TILL
SUNDOWN, BRINGING
FOOD TO THE NEST,
SINGING TO WARN OFF
OTHER MALES, LEADING
PREDATORS AWAY...



OR EVEN BATTLING
THESE ENEMIES IN
DEFENSE OF THEIR
"FAMILY"




PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer




EVERYBODY
ELSE GOES
TO EXCITING
PLACES!

ALL
WE EVER
GO TO IS
THE SUPER-
MARKET
!!




WE CAN GET
MEN TO THE MOON...
BUT I CAN'T
EVEN GET TO
YELLOWSTONE
!!

I KEEP TELLING
YOU, DEAR...OUR
TURN WILL COME!




ONE DAY THE
CHILDREN WILL
BE GROWN AND
MARRIED...

THEY'LL HAVE
CHILDREN OF
THEIR OWN...



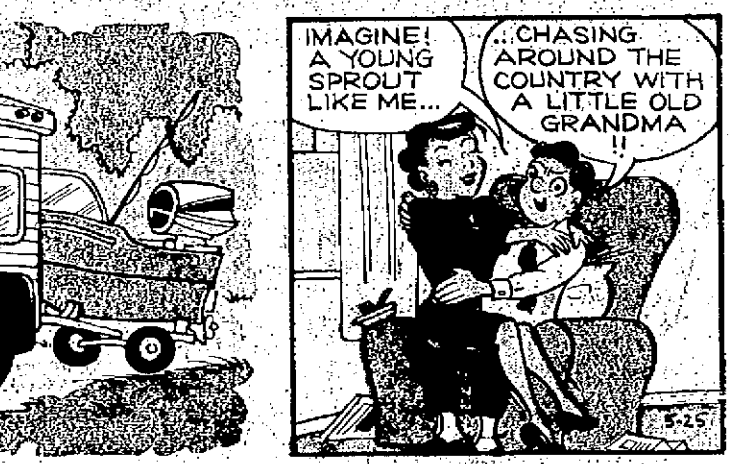
WE'LL GET ONE
OF THOSE FANCY
CAMPER RIGS...

AND GO EVERYWHERE!
JASPER PARK...BAJA...
GRAND CANYON...
YUCATAN... ALASKA...



SOUND
GOOD?


GEE!!
I DON'T
KNOW,
HAZEL...




IMAGINE!
A YOUNG
SPROUT
LIKE ME...

...CHASING
AROUND THE
COUNTRY WITH
A LITTLE OLD
GRANDMA
!!

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan




MEETING WILL COME TO ORDER!...
WILL THE SECRETARY PLEASE READ
THE MINUTES OF
THE LAST MEETING?

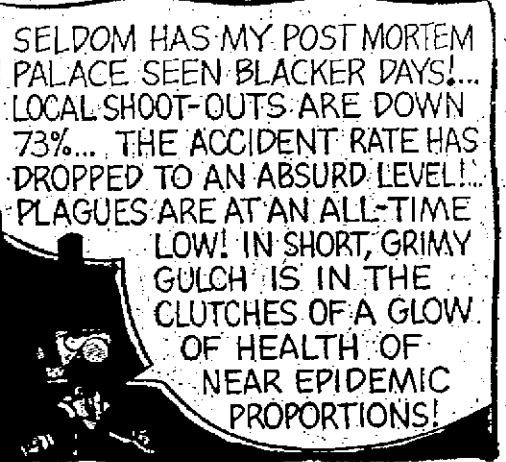


TEN!


THANK
YOU!



WIMBLE, I HAVE CALLED THIS
MEETING TO INFORM YOU THAT
THE CLAUDE CLAY
UNDERTAKING PARLOR
IS IN THE THROES OF
A SEVERE
RECESSION!




SELDOM HAS MY POST MORTEM
PALACE SEEN BLACKER DAYS!...
LOCAL SHOOT-OUTS ARE DOWN
73%... THE ACCIDENT RATE HAS
DROPPED TO AN ABSURD LEVEL!...
PLAGUES ARE AT AN ALL-TIME
LOW! IN SHORT, GRIMY
GULCH IS IN THE
CLUTCHES OF A GLOW
OF HEALTH OF
NEAR EPIDEMIC
PROPORTIONS!



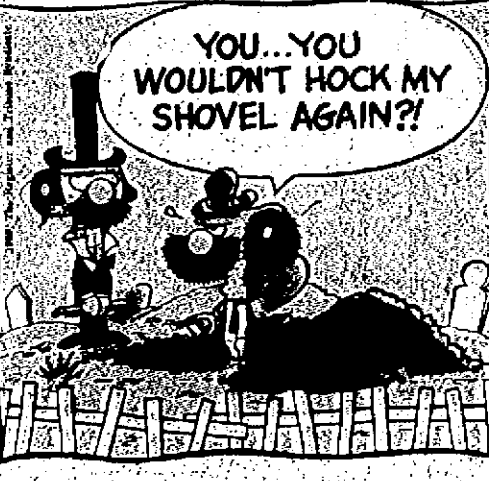
INDEED, DEAR BOY, THE FIRM'S
VERY SURVIVAL DEPENDS UPON
PROMPT EMERGENCY
AUSTERITY MEASURES!

OH OH!

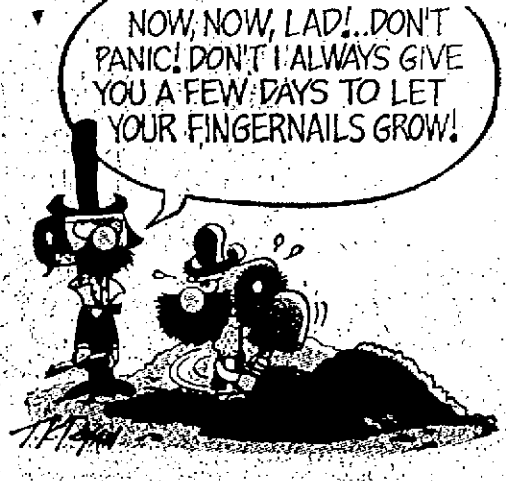


AND, AS USUAL, FAITHFUL
EMPLOYEE, I AM COUNTING
UPON YOU TO DO YOUR PART

CHIEF!



YOU...YOU
WOULDN'T HOCK MY
SHOVEL AGAIN?!



NOW, NOW, LAD!..DON'T
PANIC! DON'T I ALWAYS GIVE
YOU A FEW DAYS TO LET
YOUR FINGERNAILS GROW!

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



BRIGHTLY COLORED MALE BIRDS OFTEN AVOID THE NEST...



AND DO NOT USUALLY SHARE IN "BROODING" THE EGGS



BUT MANY OF THESE SUPPOSEDLY "FREE-LIVING SWINGERS" HAVE LITTLE TIME TO CALL THEIR OWN...



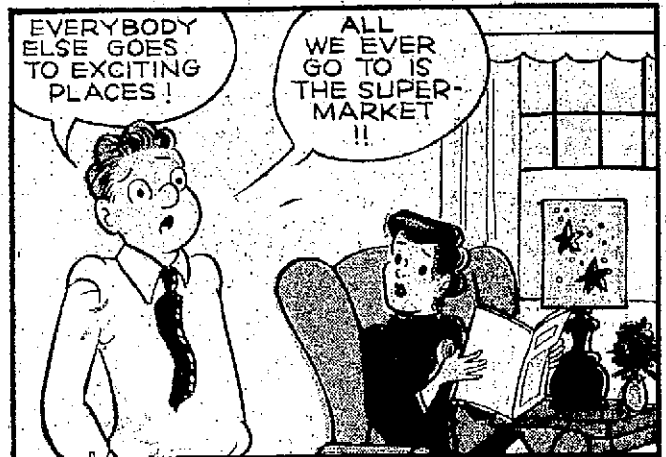
FOR THEY STAY BUSY FROM SUNUP TILL SUNDOWN, BRINGING FOOD TO THE NEST, SINGING TO WARN OFF OTHER MALES, LEADING PREDATORS AWAY...



OR EVEN BATTLING THESE ENEMIES IN DEFENSE OF THEIR "FAMILY"


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer




EVERYBODY ELSE GOES TO EXCITING PLACES!

ALL WE EVER GO TO IS THE SUPER-MARKET !!




WE CAN GET MEN TO THE MOON... BUT I CAN'T EVEN GET TO YELLOWSTONE !!

I KEEP TELLING YOU, DEAR... OUR TURN WILL COME!



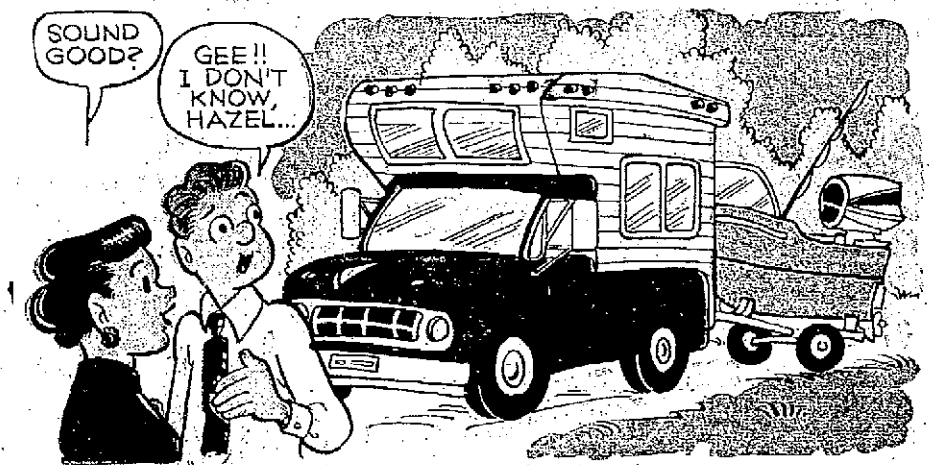
ONE DAY THE CHILDREN WILL BE GROWN AND MARRIED...

THEY'LL HAVE CHILDREN OF THEIR OWN...



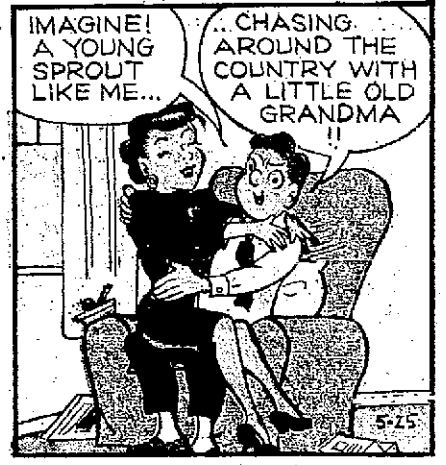
WE'LL GET ONE OF THOSE FANCY CAMPER RIGS...

AND GO EVERYWHERE! JASPER PARK... BAJA... GRAND CANYON... YUCATAN... ALASKA...



SOUND GOOD?


GEE!! I DON'T KNOW, HAZEL...



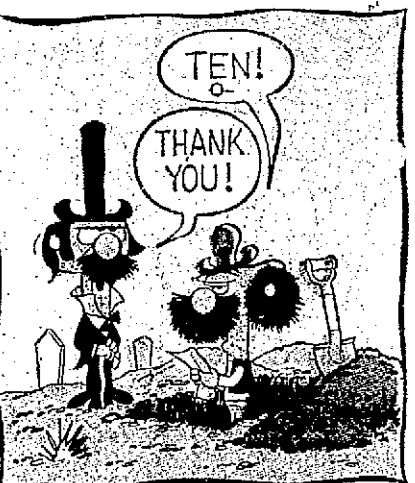
IMAGINE! A YOUNG SPROUT LIKE ME...

... CHASING AROUND THE COUNTRY WITH A LITTLE OLD GRANDMA !!

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

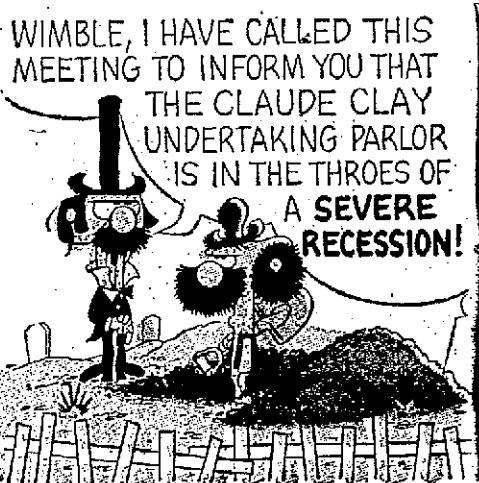


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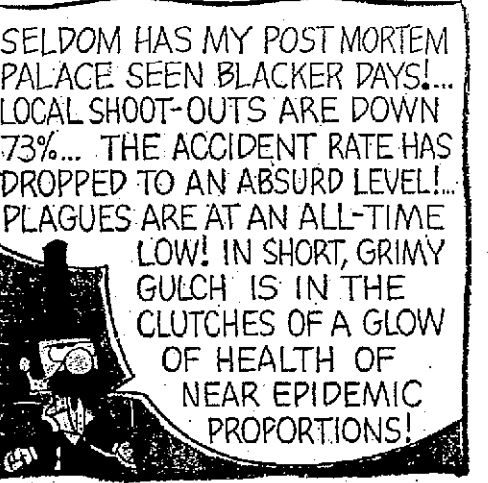


TEN!


THANK YOU!



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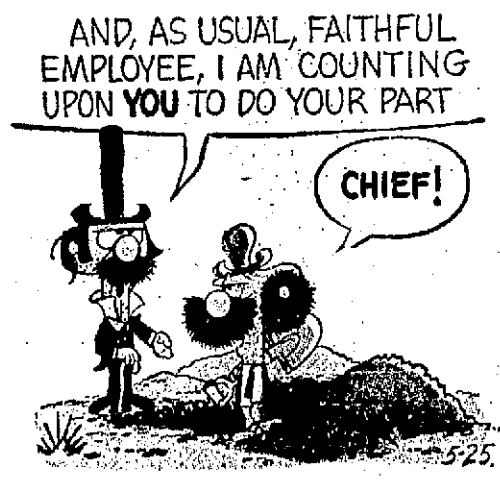


SELDOM HAS MY POST MORTEM PALACE SEEN BLACKER DAYS!... LOCAL SHOOT-OUTS ARE DOWN 73%... THE ACCIDENT RATE HAS DROPPED TO AN ABSURD LEVEL!... PLAGUES ARE AT AN ALL-TIME LOW! IN SHORT, GRIMY GULCH IS IN THE CLUTCHES OF A GLOW OF HEALTH OF NEAR EPIDEMIC PROPORTIONS!




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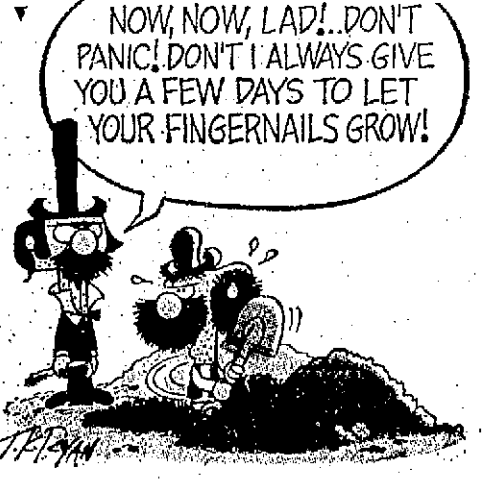


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CHIEF!

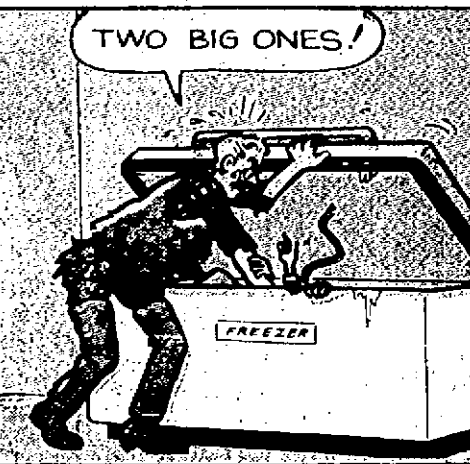
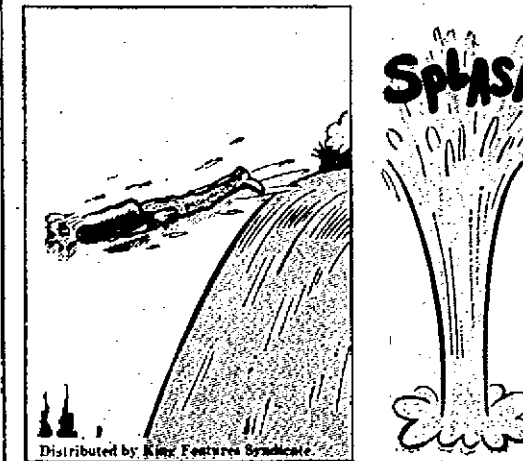
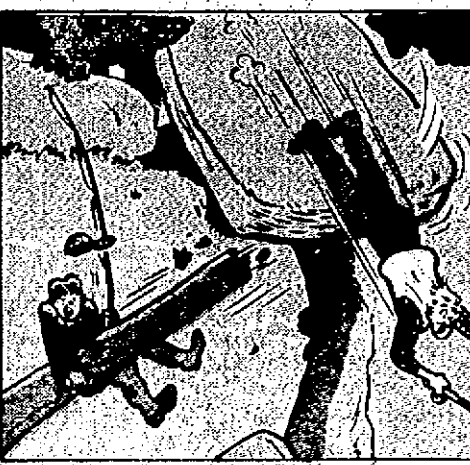
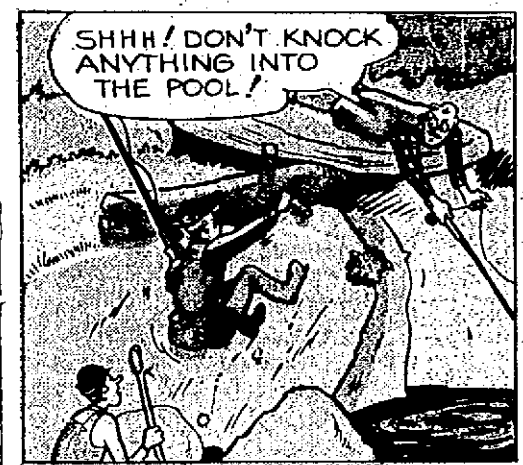


YOU...YOU WOULDN'T HOCK MY SHOVEL AGAIN?!



NOW, NOW, LAD!..DON'T PANIC! DON'T I ALWAYS GIVE YOU A FEW DAYS TO LET YOUR FINGERNAILS GROW!

Archie

BOB
MORANA

Send for the Jolly Green Giant's "foot-long" Beach Towel



And get your beach fun off on the right foot. His. (ho,ho)

Only \$2.00, with four can labels or frozen package fronts.

The Giant's beach towel is really fancy footwork. It's made of soft, white toweling, woven by Cannon-machine, washable. And, naturally, his vegetables are mighty fancy, too. Tender, sweet—always special, whether you buy 'em canned or frozen. So c'mon. Hotfoot it down to your grocer's now.

Send in:
Green Giant Co.
Box 7207
Le Sueur, Minn. 56058

Send me the Jolly Green Giant's "foot-long" beach towel (35" x 65"), I'm enclosing \$2.00, along with four Green Giant can labels or frozen package fronts for each towel.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Offer expires December 31, 1969. Void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited, or restricted by law in any way. Good only in U.S.A. 102

Besides fancy footwork, the Giant gives you fancy savings.

5¢

Save 5¢

on 1 package of Green Giant Brand FROZEN WHITE CORN in changing butter sauce.

5¢



STORE COUPON

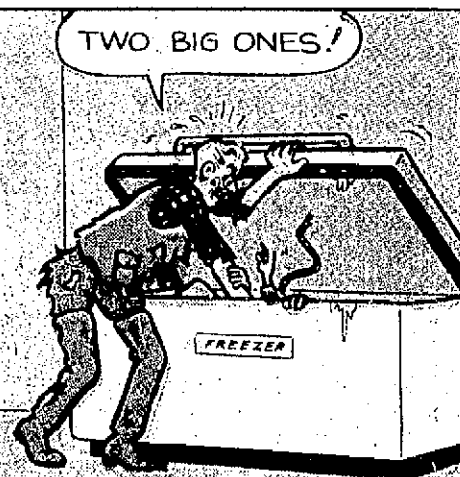
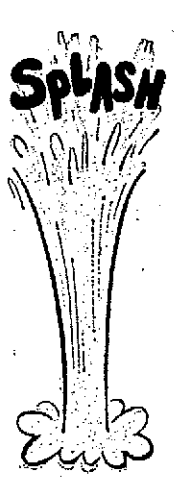
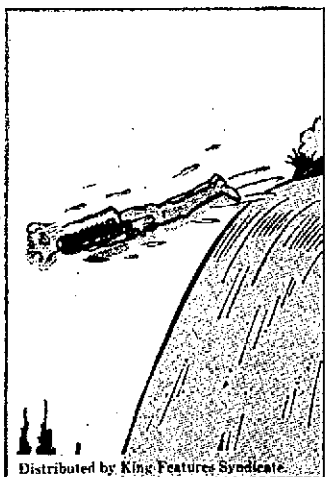
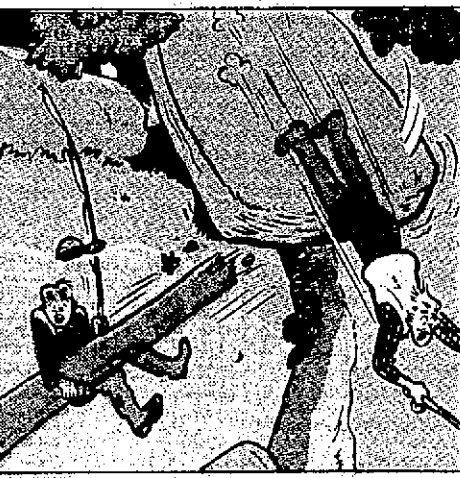
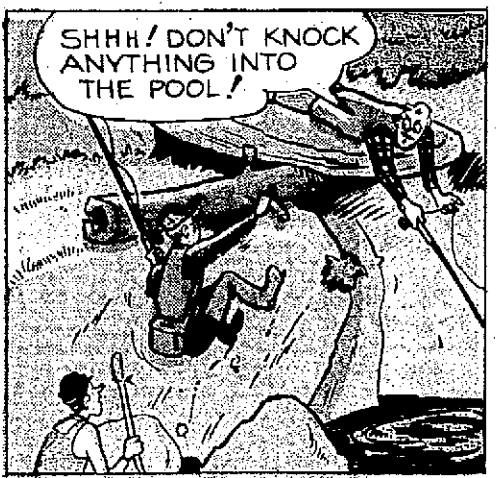
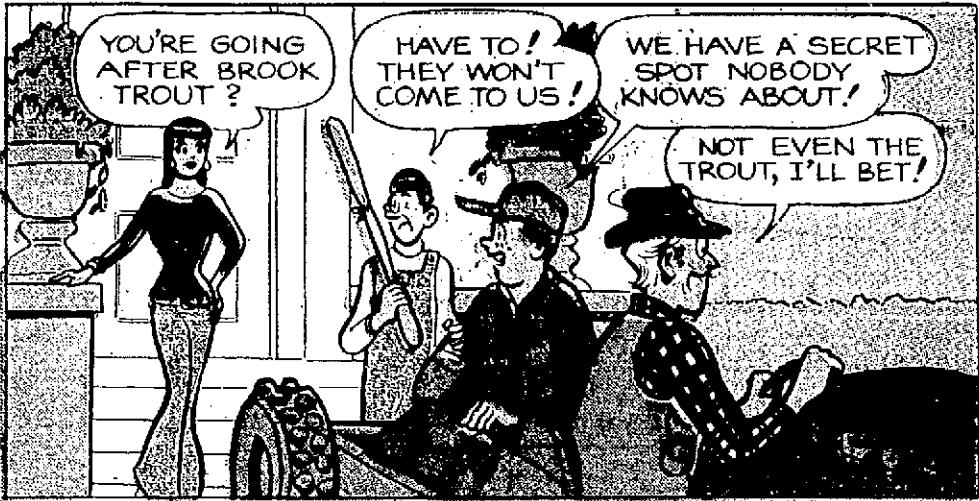
Dealer: As our agent, redeem this coupon for 5¢ on the purchase of 1 package of Green Giant Brand FROZEN WHITE CORN. We will then pay you 5¢ plus 9¢ handling. This offer void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited, or restricted by law. Fraud Clause: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchases within 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

9142 102

5¢

Archie

BOB MONTANA



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5¢

Save 5¢

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5¢

5¢

STORE COUPON

9142 102 **5¢**

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



ALLEY OOP


by V. T. Hamlin




NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


NANCY AND IRMA ARE FIGHTING AGAIN



I WISH YOU COULD PATCH UP THAT FEUD




IT WON'T BE EASY--- THEY'RE AWFUL MAD AT EACH OTHER




I GOT THEM TOGETHER AT LAST---THEY'RE EVEN PLAYING BALL

YOU'RE A WONDER



YOU MIGHT CALL IT A TIED BALL GAME

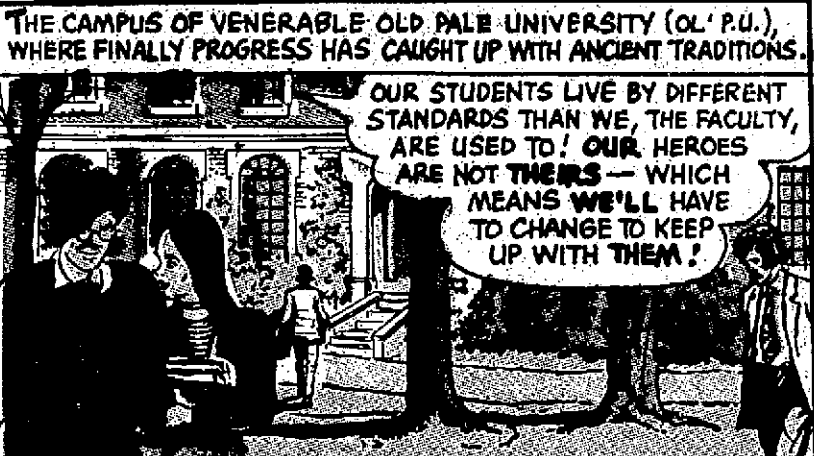


ABBIE AN' SLATS


By Raeburn Van Buren

THE CAMPUS OF VENERABLE OLD PALE UNIVERSITY (OL' P.U.), WHERE FINALLY PROGRESS HAS CAUGHT UP WITH ANCIENT TRADITIONS.

OUR STUDENTS LIVE BY DIFFERENT STANDARDS THAN WE, THE FACULTY, ARE USED TO! OUR HEROES ARE NOT THEIRS -- WHICH MEANS WE'LL HAVE TO CHANGE TO KEEP UP WITH THEM!



IF WE MAKE THE FIRST MOVE AND HIRE ONE OF THEIR IDOLS, THEN THEY WON'T HAVE ANY COMPLAINTS, WHICH LEADS US TO J. PIERPONT GROGGINS!



WHO'S HE??

A WORTHLESS, UNWASHED OLD BUM! JUST THE MAN FOR OUR STUDENTS TO WORSHIP!



ONCE, HOWEVER, WE'VE EXPOSED HIS LACK OF ERUDITION, HIS SHALLOWNESS, HIS ABYSMAL IGNORANCE -- OUR BOYS AND GIRLS WILL RETURN TO THE TRADITIONAL ACADEMIC FOLD!



POP, YOU SURE THEY WANT TO MAKE YOU A PROFESSOR AT P.U.? WHAT DO THEY WANT YOU TO TEACH??

THEY LEAVES THAT LITTLE DETAIL UP TO ME, SUE.



ONCE GROGGINS EXPOSES HIMSELF FOR THE FRAUD HE IS, OUR STUDENTS WILL FLOCK BACK TO THE OLD STANDARD -- THE ESTABLISHED VALUES!

BRILLIANT THINKING, PRESIDENT ROOSTER!

IS IT?? WELL, WE'LL SEE. MORE NEXT WEEK.

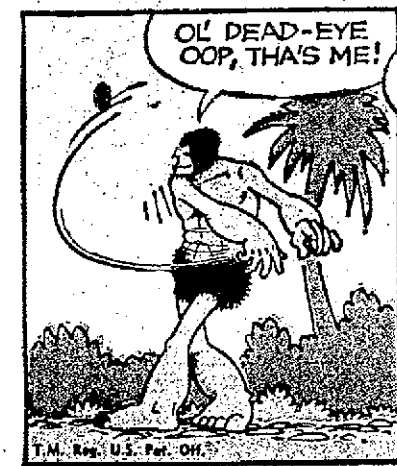


ALLEY OOP


by V. T. Hamlin

OL' DEAD-EYE OOP, THAT'S ME!


YES SIR! ACCURATE TO A HAIR!



WONDER IF I STILL GOT TH' STUFF T' PITCH ONE OVER THAT OL' HOGBACK?

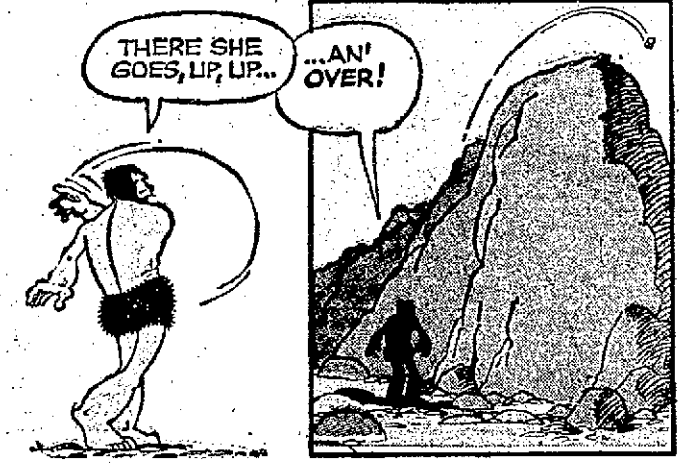


IT'S A CINCH I'LL NEVER KNOW LESS'N I GIVE IT A TRY



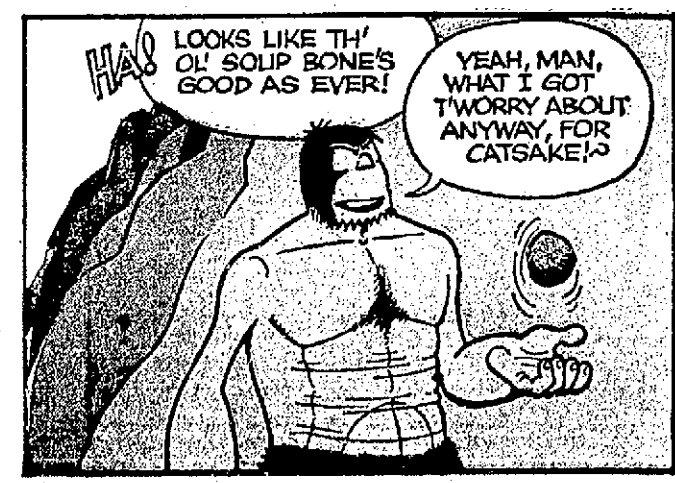
THERE SHE GOES, UP, UP...

...AN' OVER!




HAS LOOKS LIKE TH' OL' SOUP BONE'S GOOD AS EVER!

YEAH, MAN, WHAT I GOT T' WORRY ABOUT ANYWAY, FOR CATSAKE!



WHAT TH'...

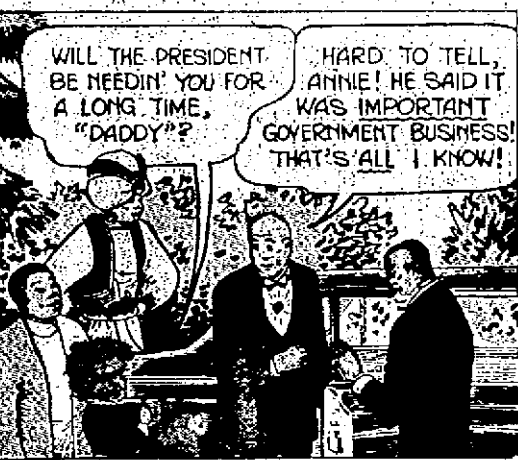
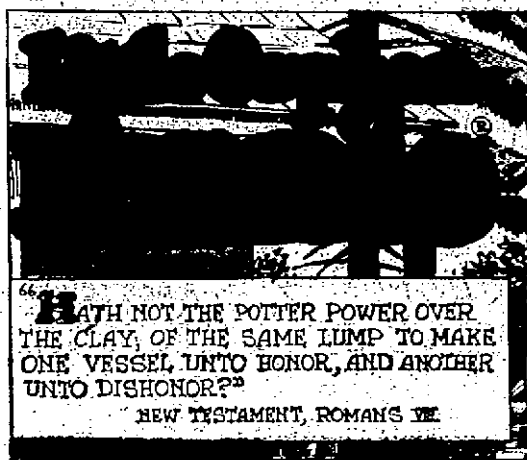


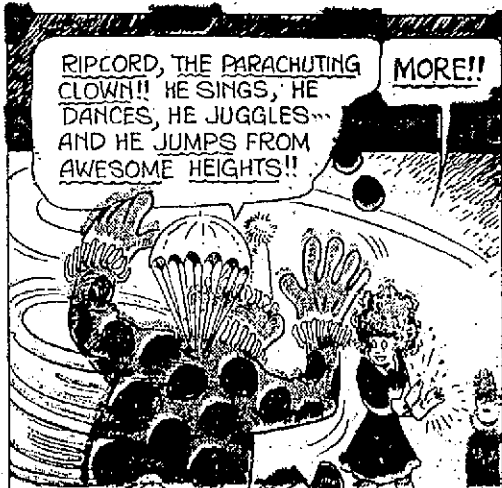
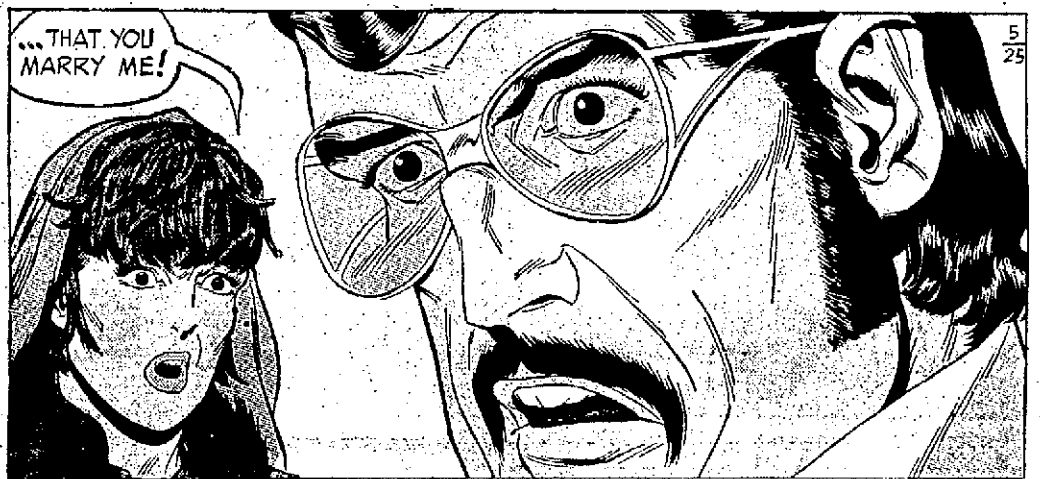
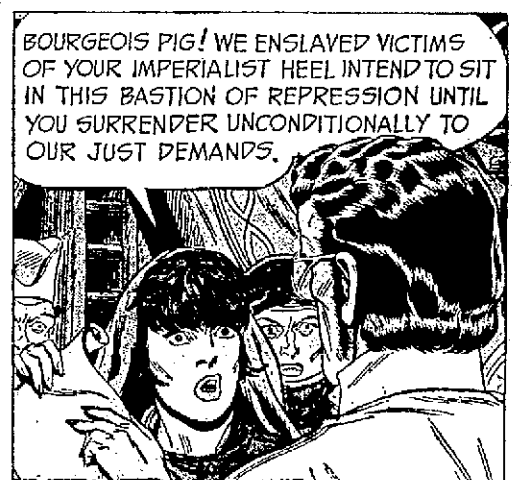
SUMPIN PRETTY GOLDANG PECULIAR ABOUT THIS!

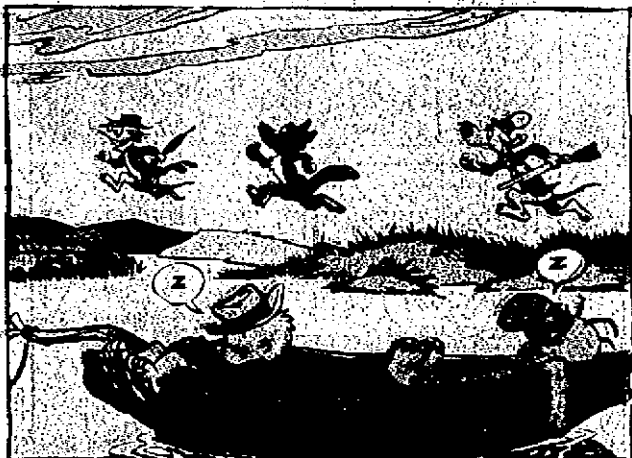
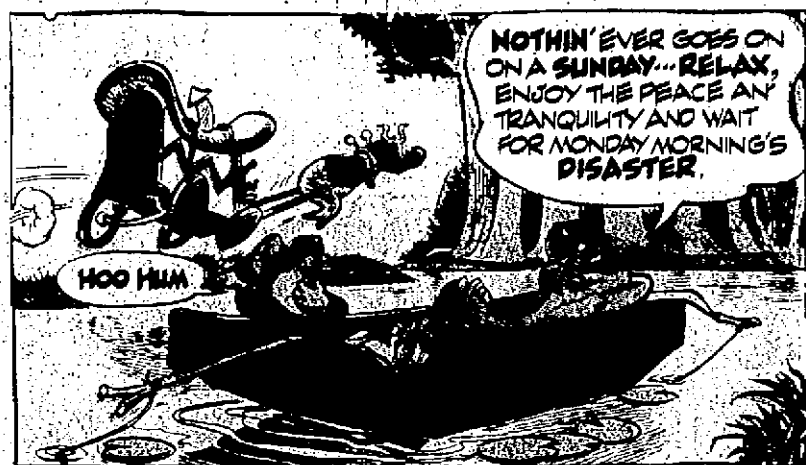
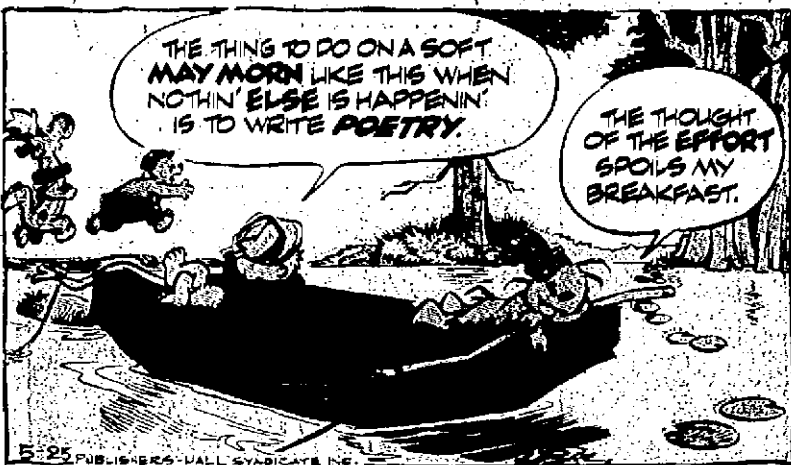


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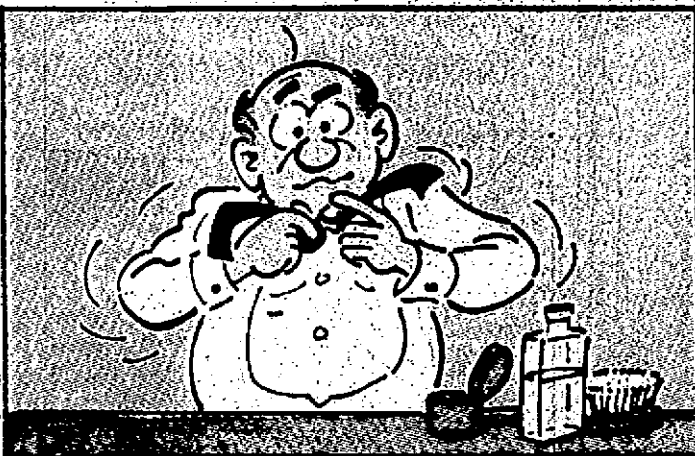
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

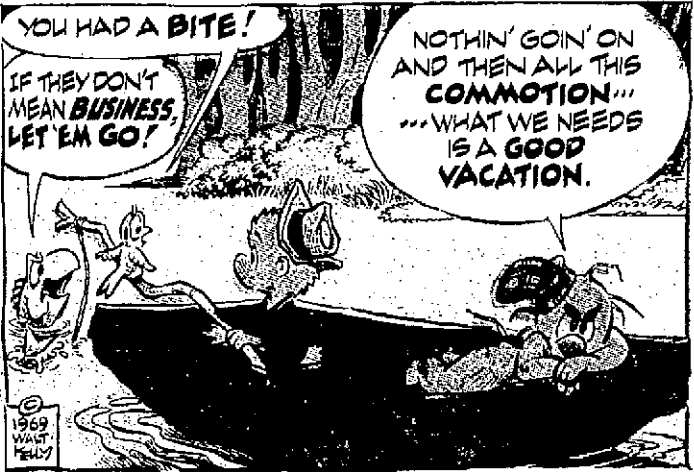
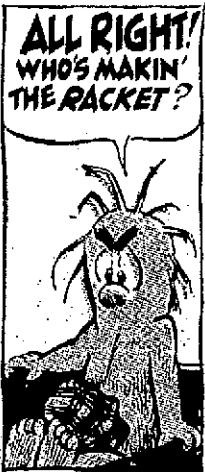
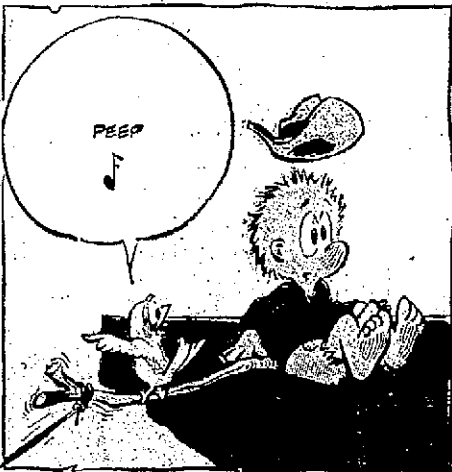
by Bill Freyse



EB and FLO

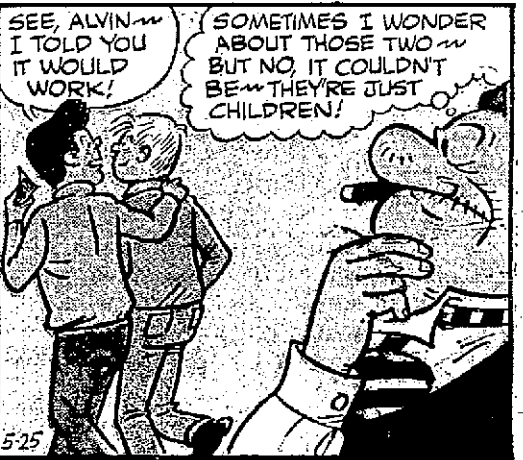
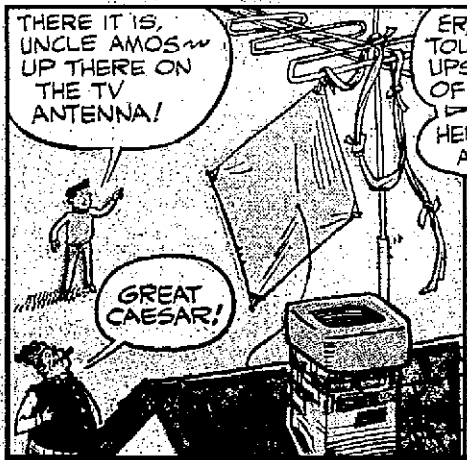
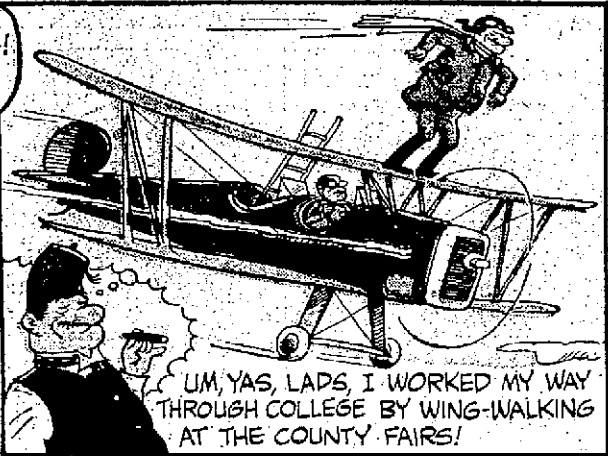
By Paul Sellers





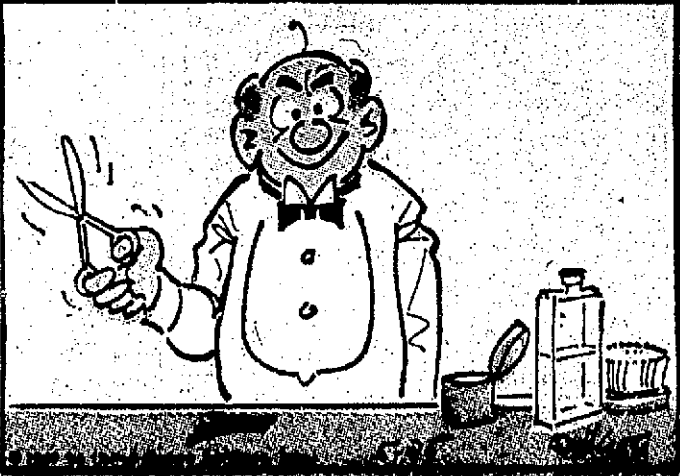
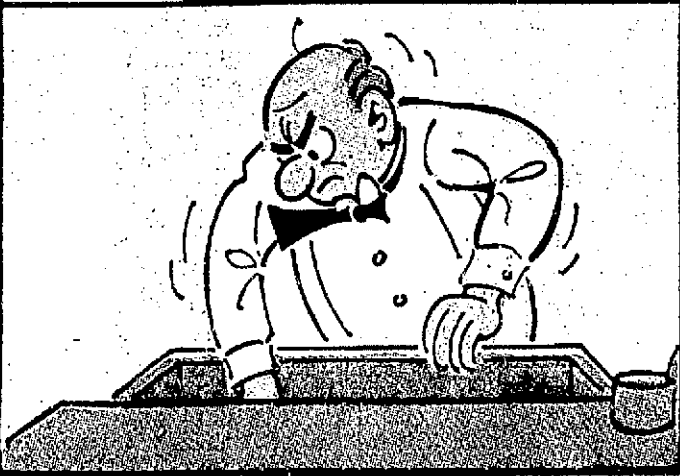
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

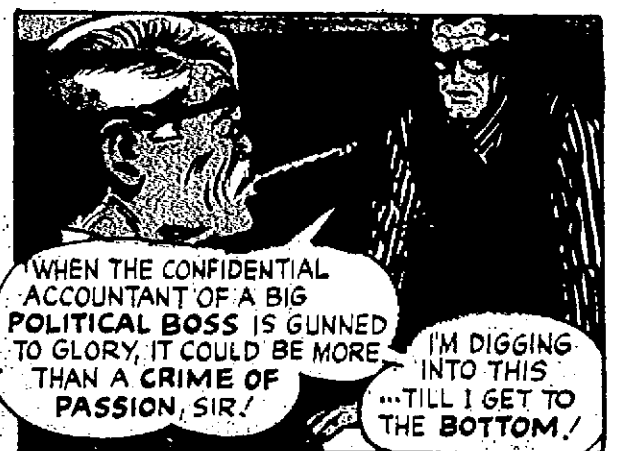
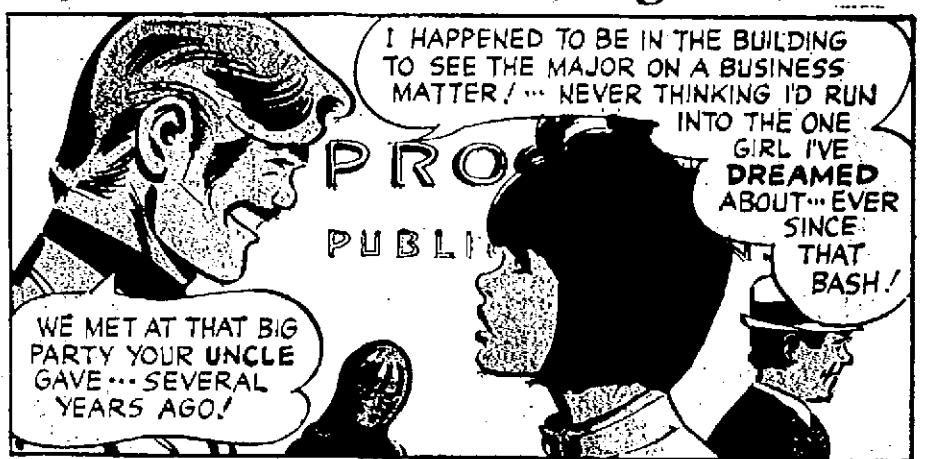
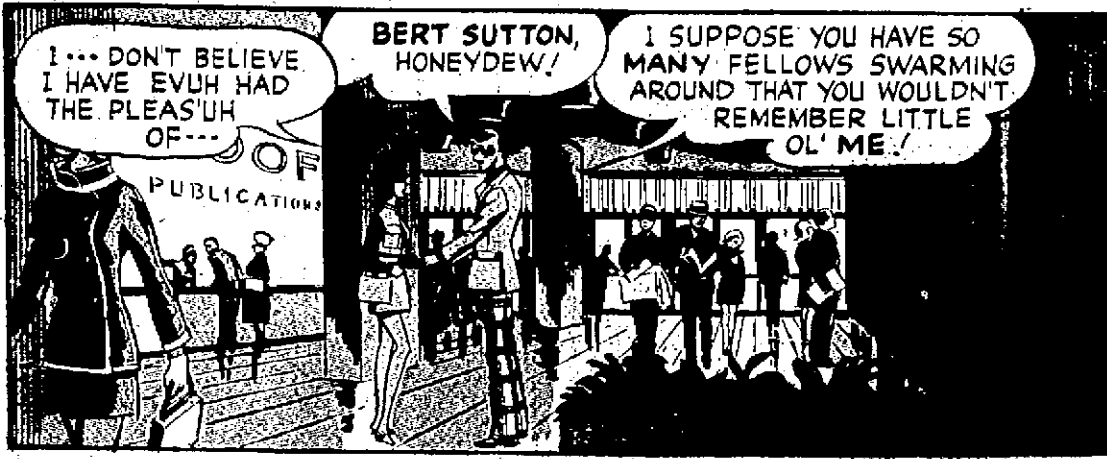
by Bill Freyse



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers





MEATY FUN DE LICIOUS

Did I forget anything?

5¢

STORE COUPON

5¢

save 5¢

on Sloppy Joe (Beef or Pork) Sloppy Tex or Sloppy Tony

TO GROCER: Libby, McNeill & Libby will redeem this coupon for 5¢ plus 2¢ for handling, provided (1) it is received from a retail customer in part payment for product(s) specified herein, (2) grocer mails it to Libby, McNeill & Libby, P.O. Box 1620, Clinton, Iowa 52732 (redemption will not be made in any other way or through outside agencies, brokers, etc.). Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent. This offer void wherever taxed or restricted. Good only in Continental U.S.A. Limit one to a household. FRAUD CLAUSE: Invoices proving purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any other applications of this coupon, other than under the terms stated herein, constitutes fraud and violators will be prosecuted. Offer expires 1 year from date of issuance.

5¢

Sloppy Joe Beef or Pork. Thick, rich, with lots of lean meat. Home-made tasting barbecue sauce.

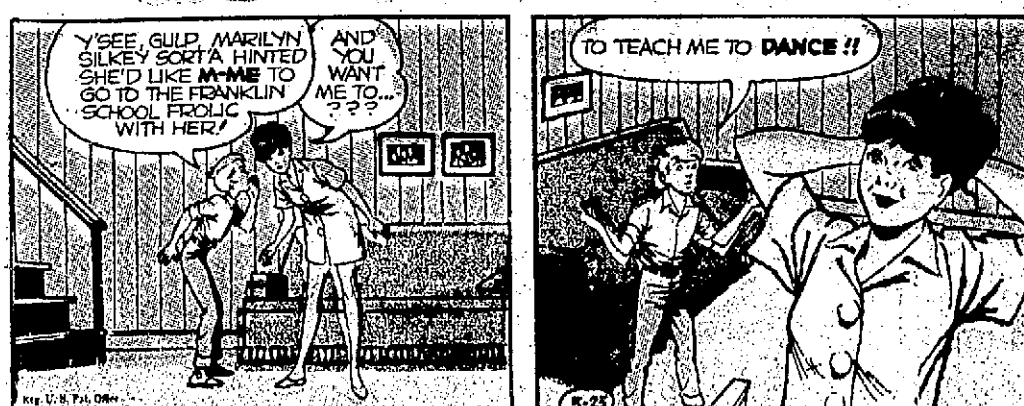
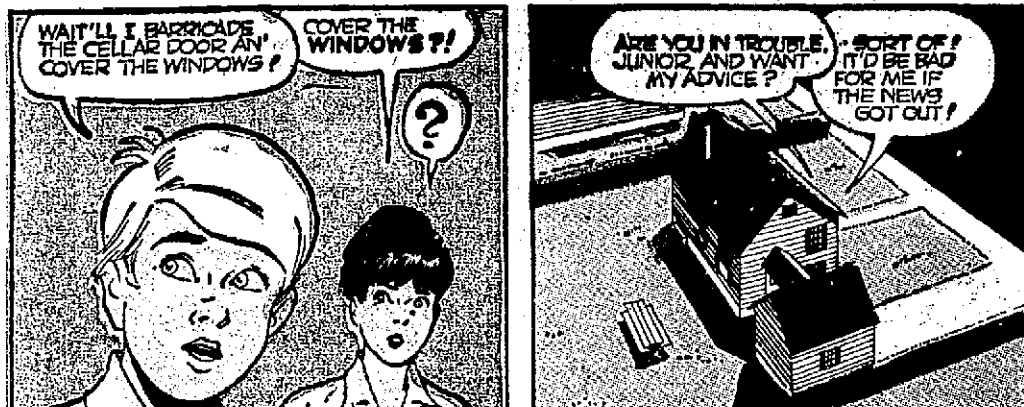
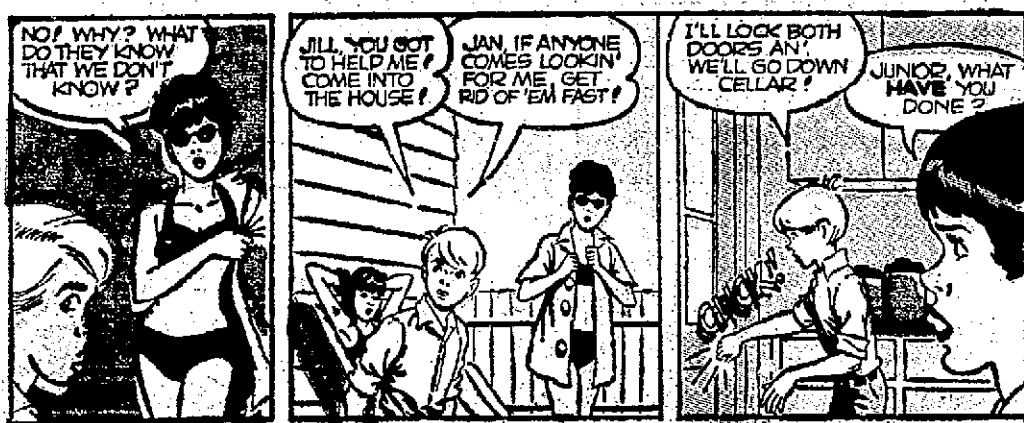
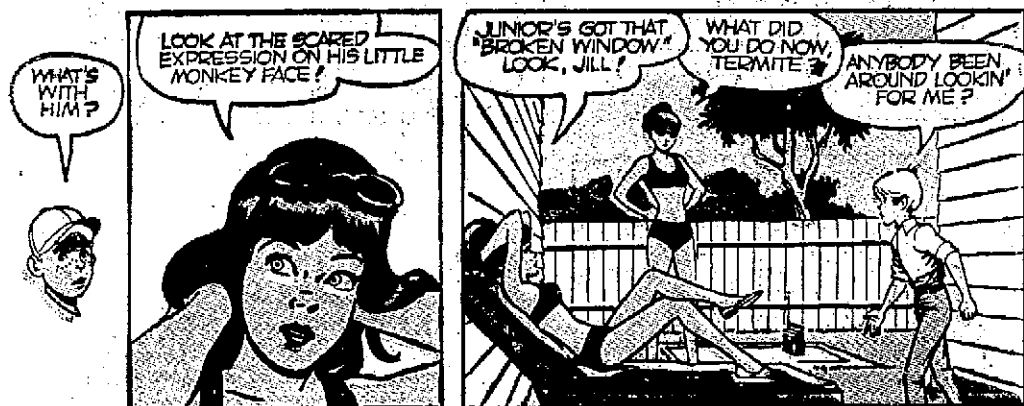
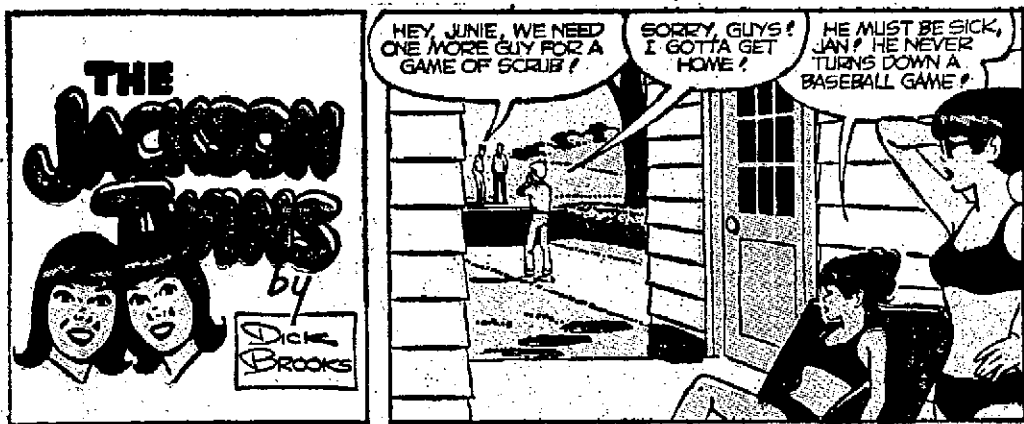
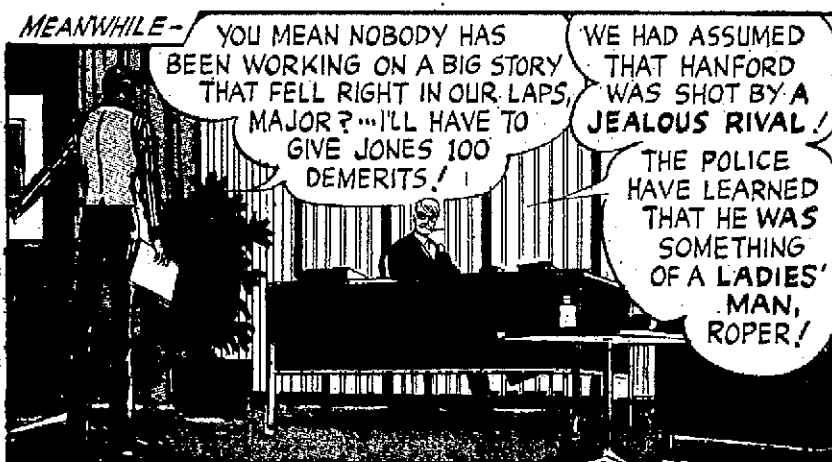
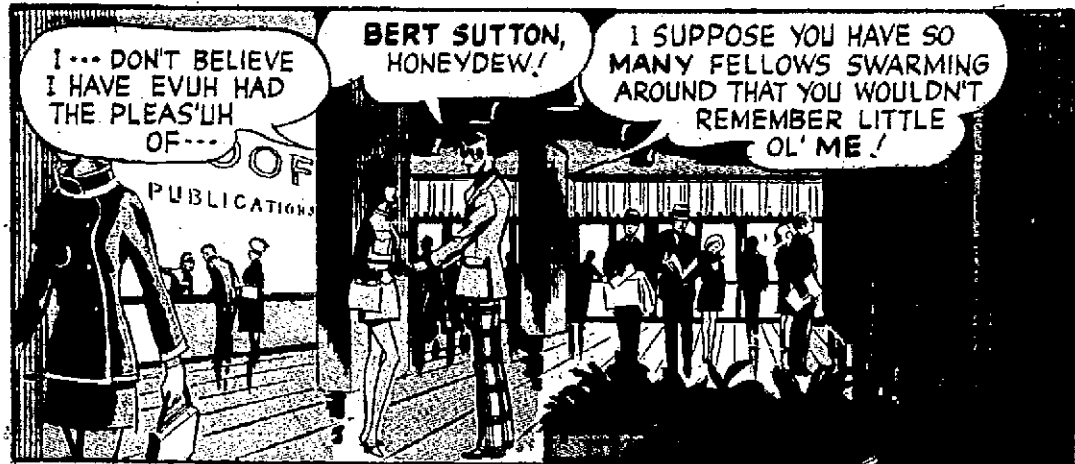
Sloppy Tex Chili. Straight-shootin' kind: lean meat, tender beans, Panhandle-style seasoned tomato sauce.

Sloppy Tony Spaghetti. Beefy meat balls and enriched spaghetti with magnifico tomato sauce.

Your favorite happy-go-lucky fun food is even more fun now, with a 5¢ saving.

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



Did I forget anything?

STORE COUPON

5¢

save 5¢

on Sloppy Joe (Beef or Pork) Sloppy Tex or Sloppy Tony

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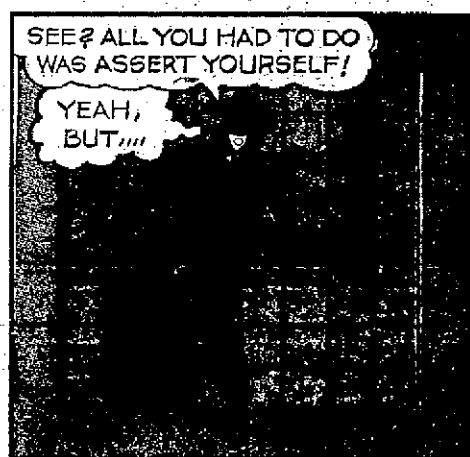
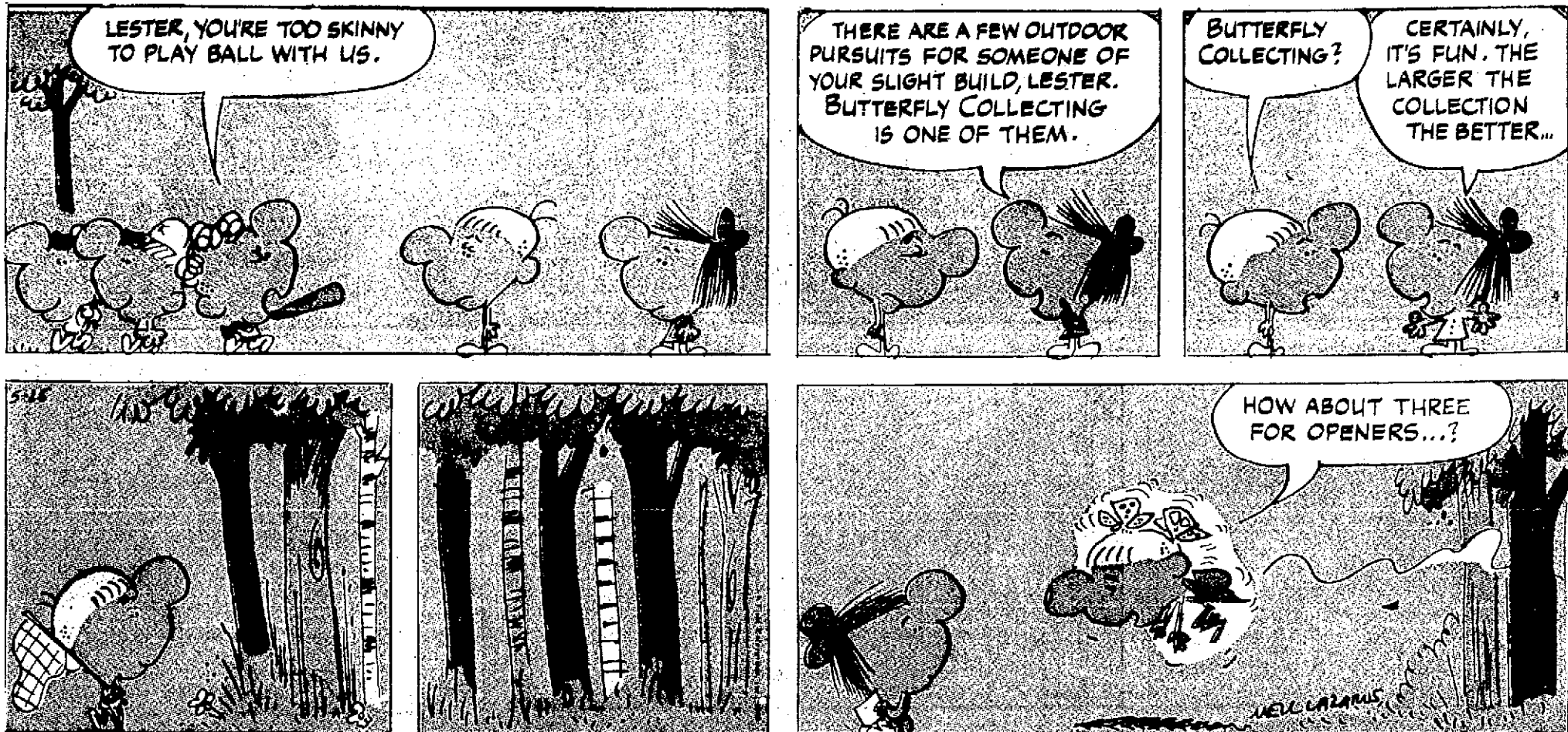
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MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus

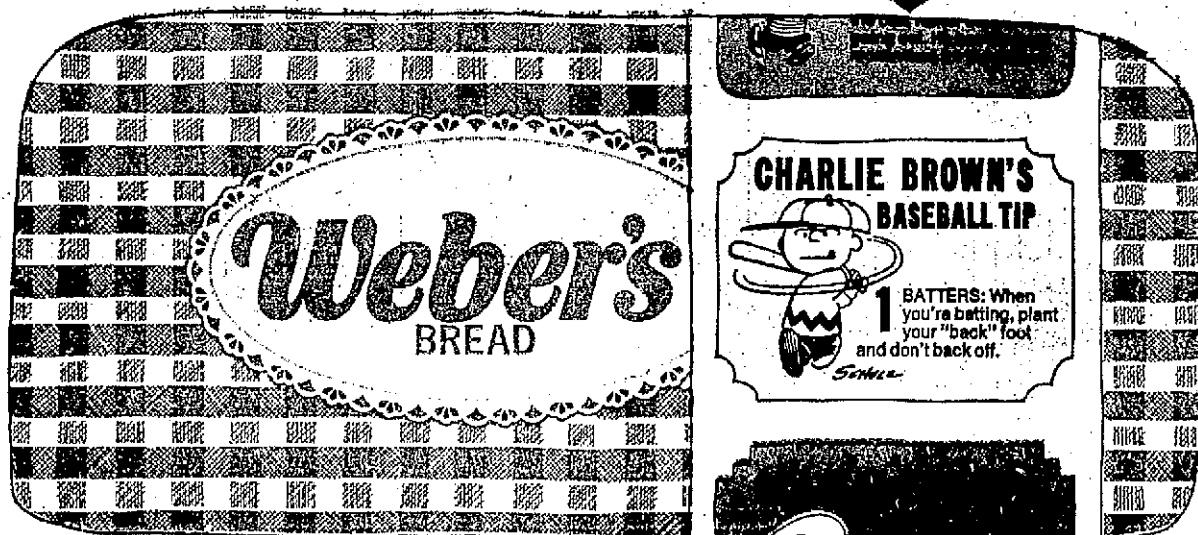


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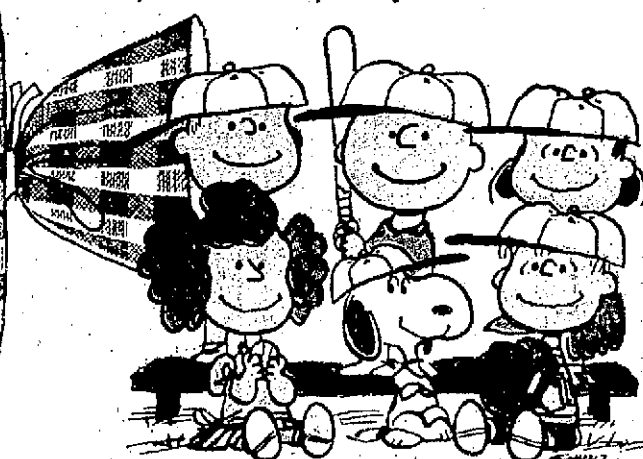
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THEY'RE RIGHT ON WEBER'S BREAD...



It's Lucy, Linus, Snoopy—all the baseball stars from Peanuts—with 10 valuable baseball tips. Look for these special packages of Weber's Bread. You'll find tips for fielders, batters, pitchers, catchers, your whole team. Get the complete set, Even if it doesn't improve your baseball, it's sure to improve your sandwiches.

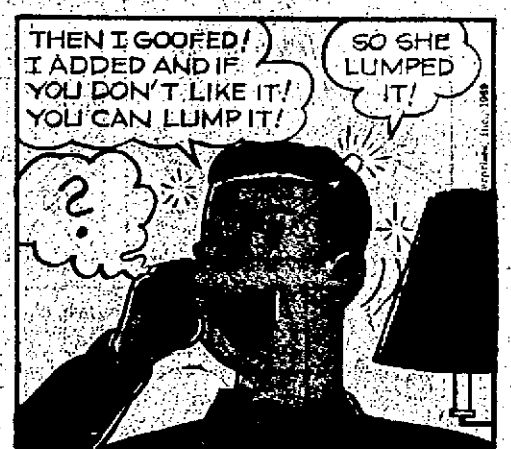
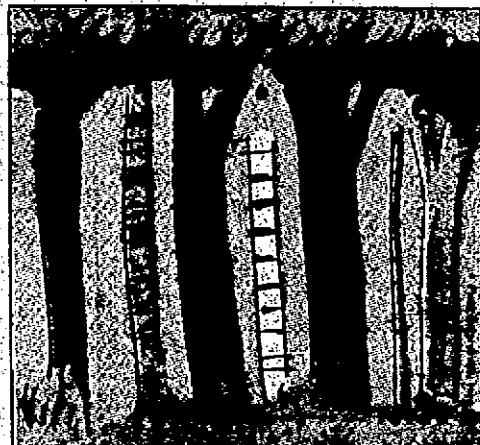
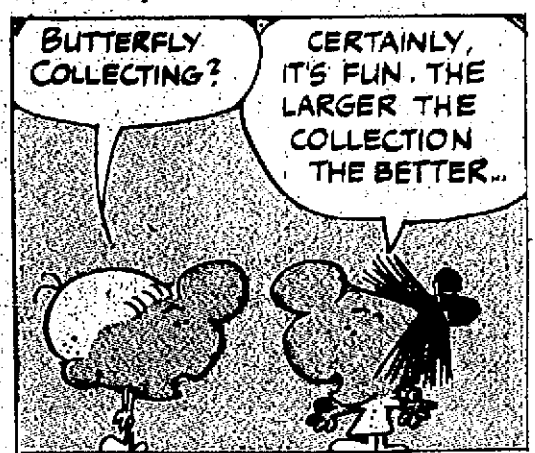
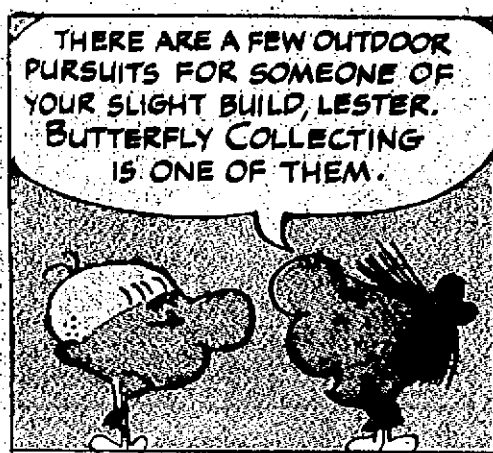
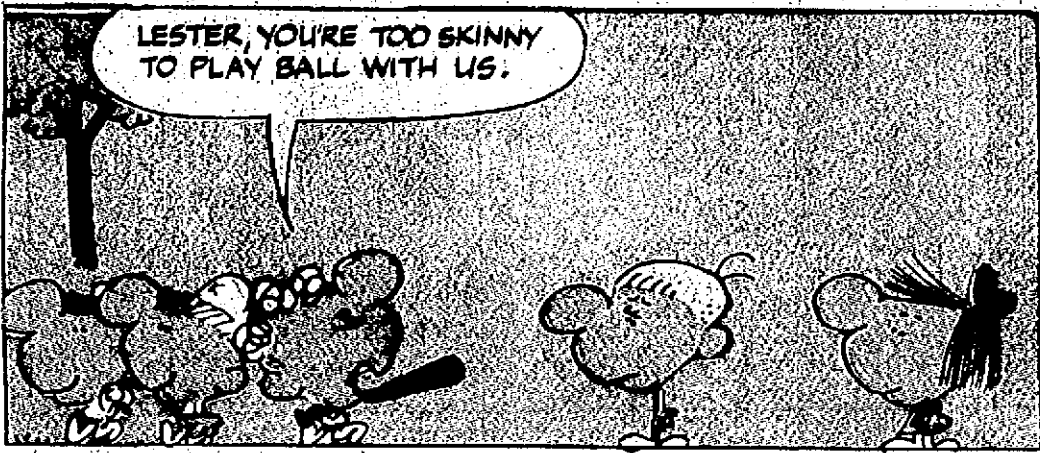


WEBER'S BREAD—MORE TENDER, MORE TEMPTING, MORE NICE.

PEANUTS CHARACTERS® UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE, INC. 1969

MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus

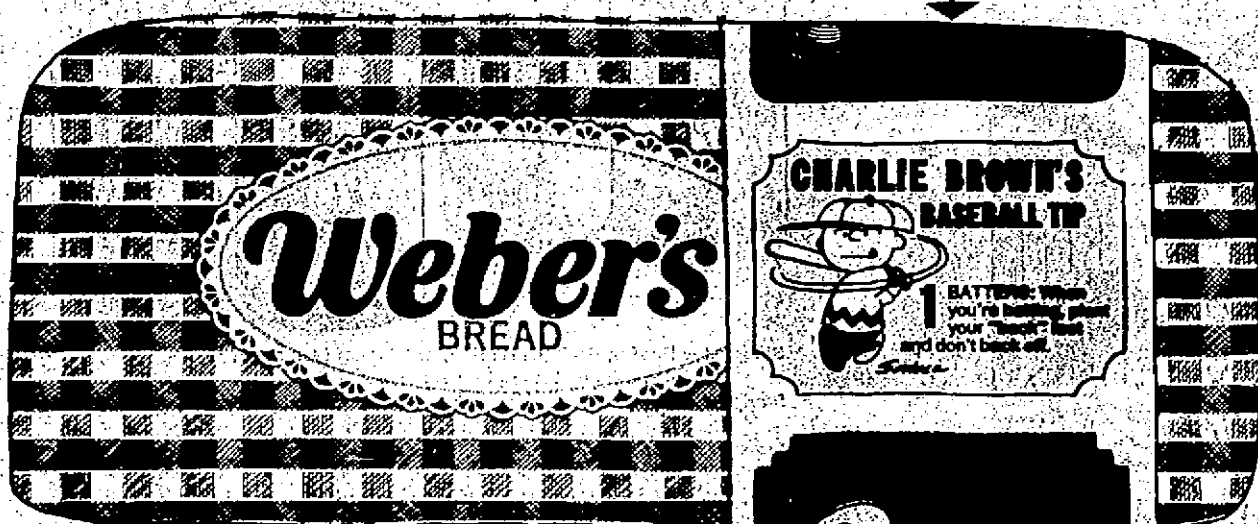


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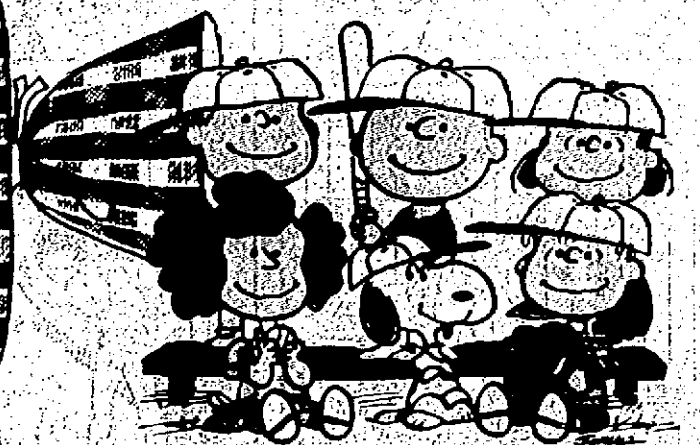
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